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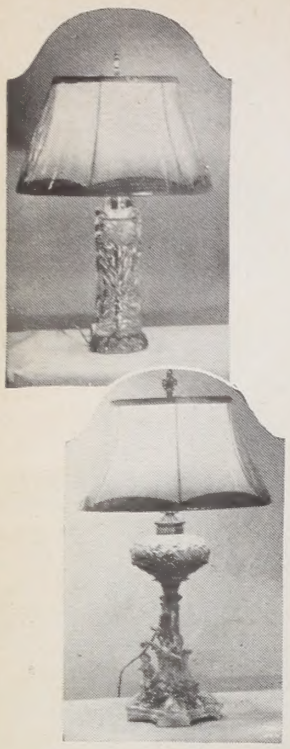
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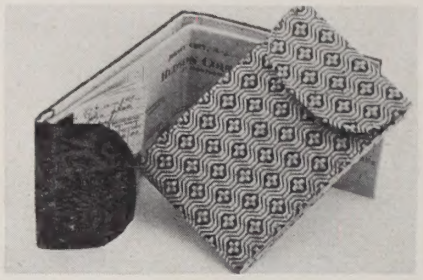
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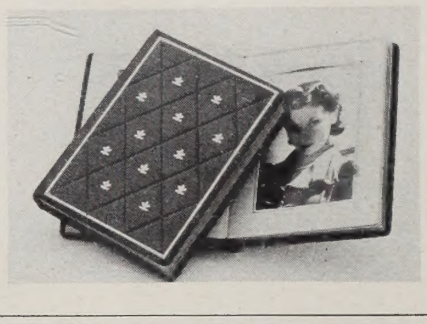
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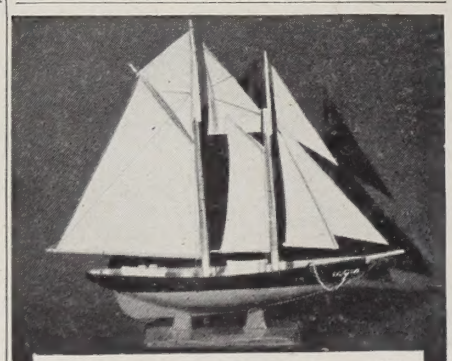
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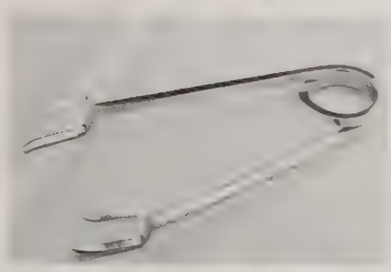
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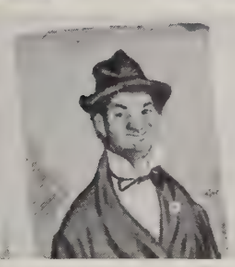




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Handsome Copper Coasters

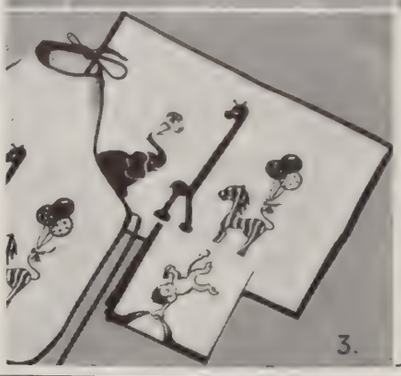
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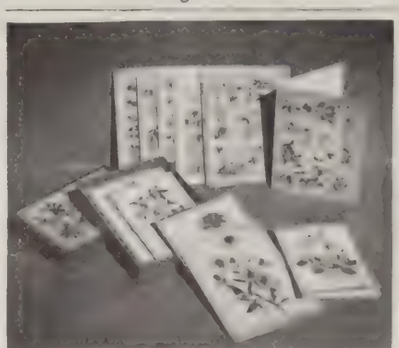
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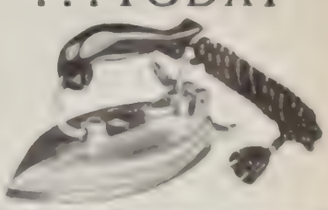
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Only when you "*bite into*" these luscious juice-filled fruits, will you be able to appreciate the huge difference between these tree-ripened fruits and the ordinary commercial kind.

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$6.95 with monogram or name
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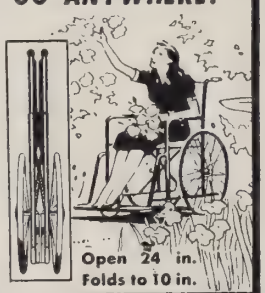
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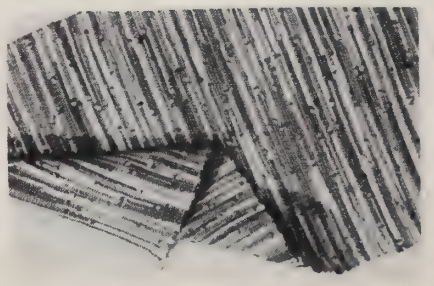




At-home ensemble. For afternoon tea or an evening of bridge, greet your guests in this gay hostess apron and set the table with matching cloth. Handmade of permanent glazed chintz in assorted floral patterns. Apron, $2.95, cloth and 4 napkins, $3.95 ppd. Reichardt's, Grand Haven, Michigan



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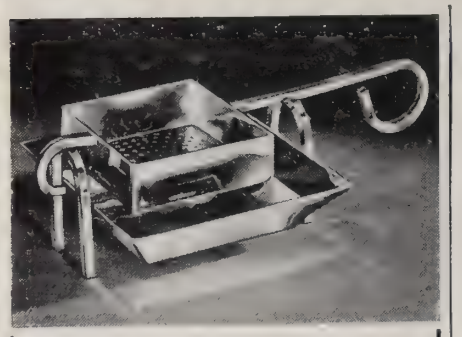
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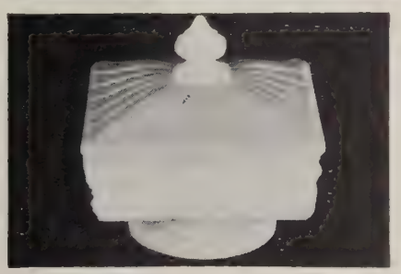




Pin money becomes big money when you stow it away in this calendar bank. Nickels, dimes and quarters change the day, a quarter changes the month and a conscience slot takes half-dollars and bills. Ivory plastic with pickproof lock. $2.15 ppd. No c. o. d.'s. M. C. Flynn, 43 E. 59th St., N. Y. C. 22



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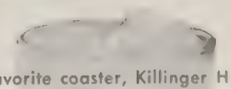
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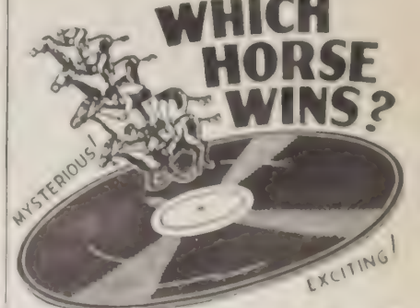


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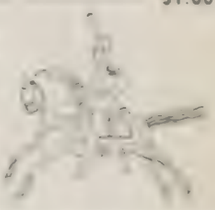
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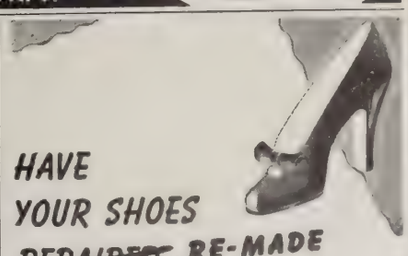
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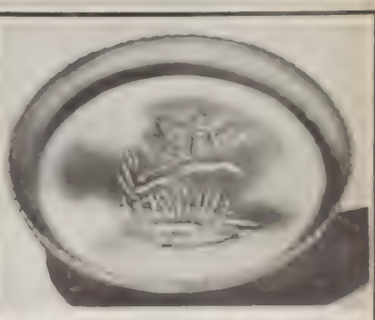
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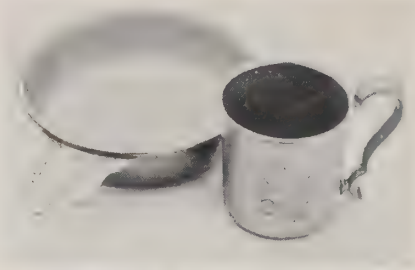
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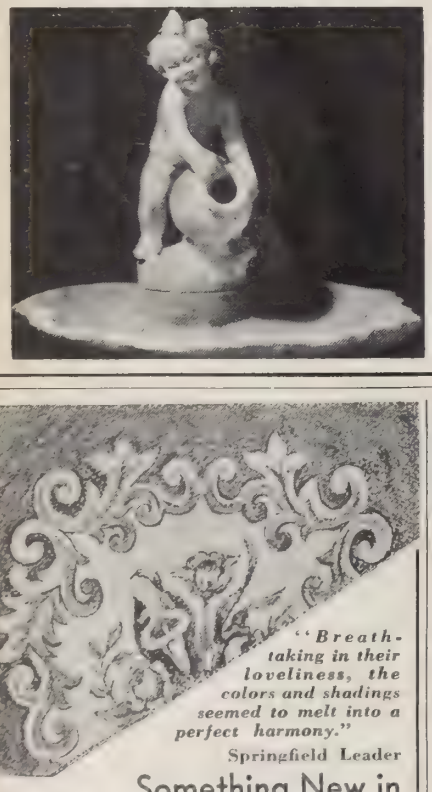
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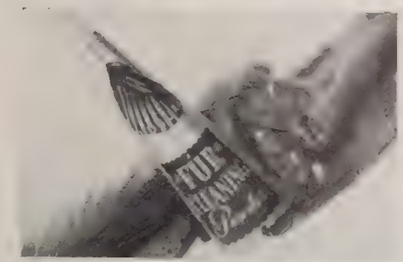
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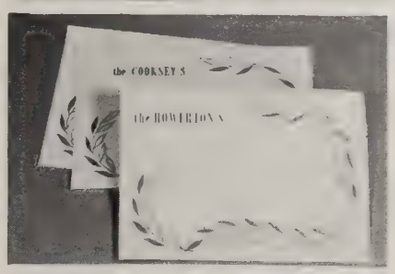
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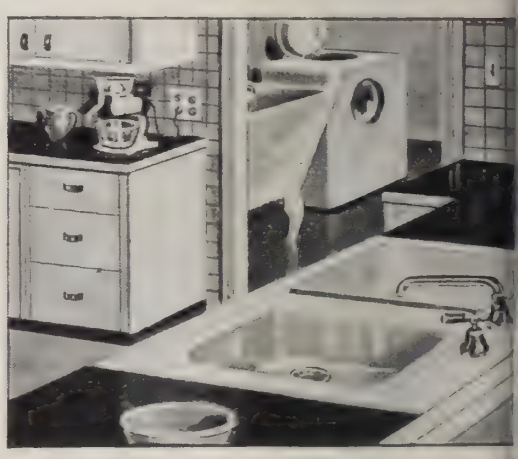
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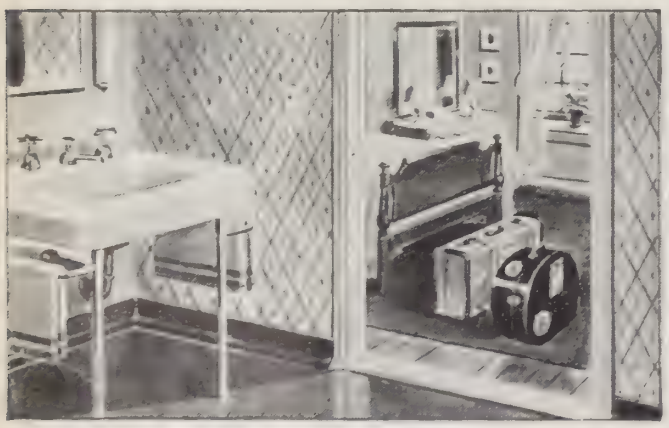
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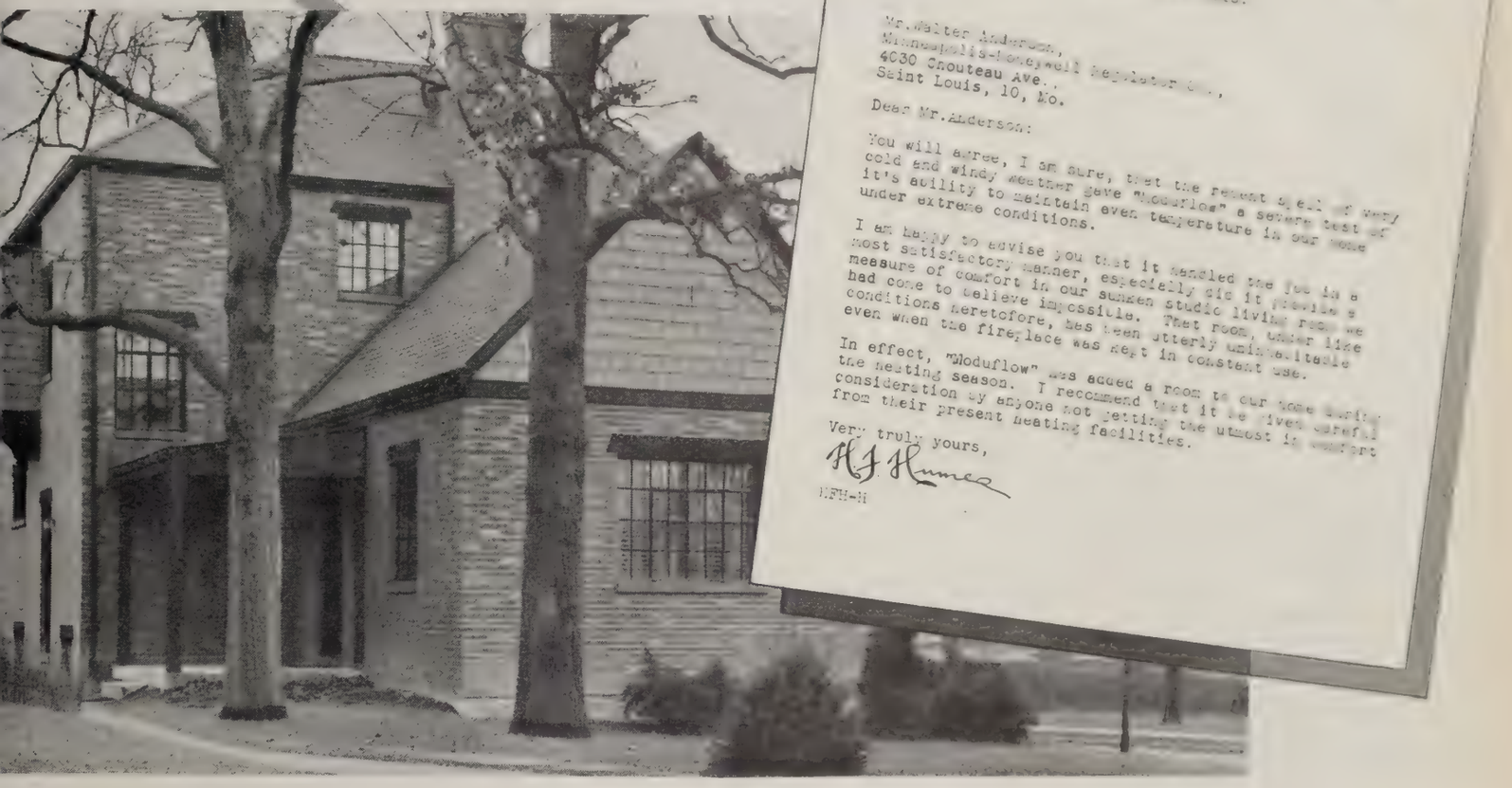
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WRITES W. F. HUMES
of University City, Mo.



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January 10, 1945.

Mr.Walter Anderson,
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Dear Mr.Anderson:

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Very truly yours,

HJ Humes

HFH-H

PERHAPS YOU, like the Humes , have one or more rooms that you can't live in comfortably in cold weather. Is one end of *your* living room uninhabitable? Is your bedroom too cold to dress in with comfort on winter mornings? Is your bathroom as warm as you would like it for that morning shower? Are you wasting fuel because of inefficient heat distribution?

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FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

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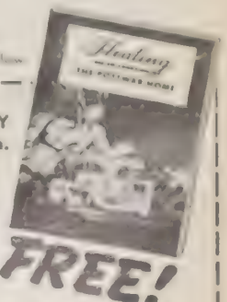
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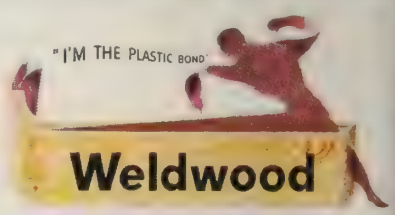
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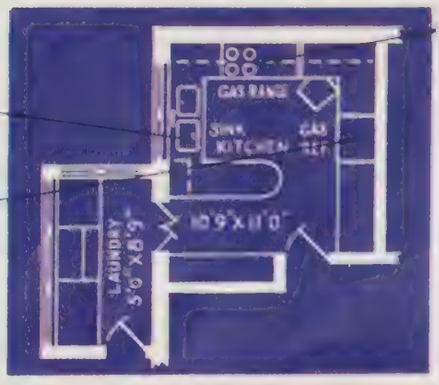


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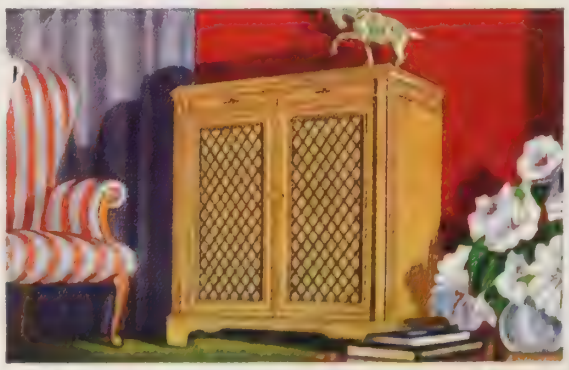
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COVER. Familiar to any gardener is this moment when a potted plant, held upside-down in the hand, is loosed from its root-bound captivity before being given larger quarters for further growth in the coming season. Photographed by Haanel Cassidy.

House & Garden

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* BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW — Future builders save these pages

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CATALOG GARDENING

IDEALS FOR MAKING BETTER GARDENS IN THE FIRST PEACE YEAR

Sooner than we expect, the catalogs appear and gardeners enjoy their first upsurge of enthusiasm. Later the second will come, when crocuses dot the lawn and daffodils spill the Milky Way on earth and ferns unfold their furry crosiers. With catalog in hand, the dreaming, planning and ordering commence. All this should be decided in the light of what the garden already has. It is folly to order a shrub without knowing where it is to go, without being sure that the location suits its growth and best mature display. It is unfair to the plants and the men who produce them.

A close study of catalogs reveals that they offer good variety and better varieties. Some of the just good may be growing in our own gardens. Many have been superseded by better sorts. Gardens can become obsolete. The alert gardener replaces the just good by the better. And this applies all along, from the commonest annual flower and vegetable to the commonest shrub.

This year more than ever before, the necessity for ordering early is urgent. Phenomenally increased buying of plants and shortage of man-power have brought about a critical situation in many categories of the nursery trade. The seed industry is in a far more favorable position. Whether considering seeds or plants, order early.

That done, then comes the visualizing of how the garden can be changed, freshened, brought to sparkling flowery life after the neglect of war years. The vegetable patch, too, will enjoy freedom. The grim necessity for raising only subsistence vegetables has gone and we are able once more to experiment with what we'd long hoped to grow. So the first gardens of peace will show the grounds around the house stepping up with the times, just as the equipment and decoration indoors. Not alone will we be growing new and better plants, we will also be using new materials in combatting plant diseases and pests. The gardens of tomorrow will be better gardens.

SPRING COMES WHEN FERN CROSIERS UNCURL



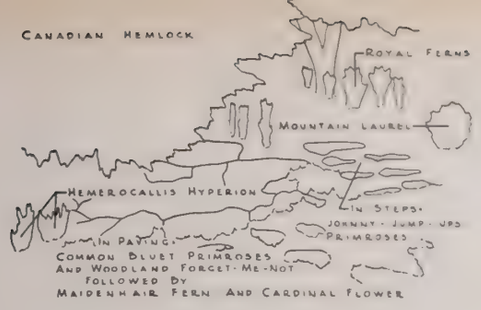
GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

Garden details

THEY COMPLETE THE PICTURE,

ADD A PERSONAL TOUCH

■ Like anything else, a garden is the sum of its parts, and the better those parts the better the garden. Some are unbroken flat stretches of lawn, restful to the eye and contrasting with the vertical beauty of trees and shrubs. Others develop around some particular feature—a pool or brook, a rocky outcropping or the dense shade of trees. In each of these different situations certain plants grow naturally, because of the dampness of the soil and the amount of light. Those that are companionable we group together, but the manner in which they are placed, the added touches of stone and the blending of colors can make even the smallest detail memorable. Here are four such garden features, with planting plans that can be adjusted and applied to like situations in other people's gardens. These particular features have to be related to the garden as a whole. They shouldn't be crammed together. Restful areas should lie between them and the more they are hidden and come upon unexpectedly, the greater the visitor's delight.



BESIDE A SHADOWED POOL

Bluets, forget-me-nots and primroses self-sow between the stones near this spring-fed pool in the North Egremont, Mass., garden of the George O. Forbes.





BY A TUMBLING BROOK

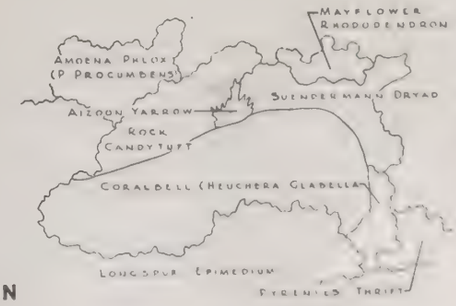
Fortunate owners of a brook, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Spahr of North Egremont encourage plants that like wet feet. Primroses sometimes wash out in thaws, replant downstream.





AT THE FOOT OF A HEMLOCK

The chaste whiteness of Trillium grandiflorum and the pastels of two phloxes stand out against green needles and gray rocks. The J. M. Hodsons' garden, Greenwich, Conn.





ON A ROCKY SLOPE, PART SUN

On the same southeast slope in the Hodson garden, designer Marcel Le Piniec has used a charming combination of dwarf shrubs and perennials. The spot gets sun only half a day.

Replant now—from the window

■ The gardener, like the artist, is never entirely satisfied with his achievements. Probably that is one of the main fascinations of gardening—there is always room for improvement whether it be in a complete change of plan or simply the shifting of blue iris beside its complementary early gold hemerocallis.

This year will see a burst of activity in ornamental gardening. Whether consciously or not, the gardener has been storing up ideas of beauty while tending his vegetable patch. His weedy rock garden, unedged borders and overgrown shrubs have been bearing down upon his spirit of neatness. He is anxious to reaffirm his leadership over the weeds and to make some of the improvements that wartime chores have kept him from carrying out.

It isn't necessary to wait until spring to satisfy some of these gardening impulses. But before the pruning shears are brought out or the old garden plan scrapped, it is well to check over the property.

Winter is an excellent time to judge the proportions of a garden. At this season its backbone only is visible. Pick a snowless day when the ground pattern shows up plainly and view the garden from upper windows, criticizing all the important elements—the lawn, the empty beds, the tree and shrub specimens and groups, and the changes of level. First criticize the whole property from the standpoint of use. Considering the limitations of its four boundaries, does the garden satisfy the particular garden interests of the family? Next, are the various parts in proportion and well connected? Do the existing plants fill their spaces satisfactorily and do they have the health and vigor that indicate good site and soil? Finally, how can more attractive seasonal floral pictures be created?

The first aim should be to work toward a simplified layout that eliminates clutter and gives a feeling of composure. Often there are chances to unify the plan or make the property more liveable (*Continued on page 96*)



SOME TREE TRIMMING

with the addition of background shrubs, paving and porch steps, makes a garden room of waste space. To fit the soil and shade beneath existing large Norway Spruce and Canadian Hemlock, owners plan to introduce hybrid rhododendrons, the dainty Glossy Abelia and Drooping Leucothoe. Foreground can be kept to wildflowers and ferns or livened up with gay spring bulbs.







A ROSE GARDEN

of all special gardens must be spacious. The replacement of poor bushes with new and better varieties, the edging of beds and manicuring of paths are all important in bringing a run-down garden back to the state that shows off the blooms to advantage.





A PERENNIAL BORDER

can be a fine feature if it is in good condition and well tied to the rest of the grounds. This one is to be treated to both phases of remodeling. The owners will sort out the hodgepodge of perennials and replant the narrow border to a background row of peonies, groups of iris and spring bulbs, to be followed by low annuals. Two flowering crabapples and two tree-form bush honeysuckles with a gate will be introduced at the end of the axis for background, screening and to "turn" the border. Boxwoods will line both sides of the wide grass panel to bring it into better proportion with the narrow border.

Clarity in seed catalogs is predicted by E. I. Wilde, Professor of Horticulture, Pennsylvania State College, who presents the petunia as a popular floral example

Emphasis on Petunias

■ Seed catalogs by the thousands will soon be in the mails. Gardeners who eagerly await them in every part of the country will find that 1946's catalogs show considerable improvement over their pre-war counterparts. The gay colors and enticing names are still there by the scores, but the compiler has shown more discrimination than usual in choosing varieties and in giving exact descriptions of the plants.

These improvements in seed catalogs started with the curtailment of qualified help on seed production farms during the war. Finding it necessary to cut down on production, the short-handed seedsmen took inventory and eliminated the less desirable flower and vegetable varieties. As a result the public both suffered and benefited—suffered the loss of diversity and quantity of material, but gained by the elimination of poor varieties. Many catalogs are now comparatively free from second-rate varieties, and this holds a good augury for the future.

This sweeping out of inferior and near-duplicate varieties began a house-cleaning in catalogs. Seedsmen are trying to meet the demands for exact flower descriptions. There is still a long way to go but they have made a good start toward standardizing plants and descriptions.

■ Petunias admirably illustrate the past confusions in catalog descriptions, and they are a timely example since three of this year's four annuals to win All-America Selections awards are petunias.

Bright Eyes, a dwarf white-throated pink, winner of the bronze medal, is one of a valuable class of small-flowered bedding varieties, of both tall and dwarf heights. In the past this simple and descriptive class has been variously listed in catalogs as *hybrida, erecta, nana* and *compacta*, alone or in combination. The result is utter confusion for the average purchaser. The one phrase, "small-flowered bedder", could aptly describe all petunias that comprise this large class.

The unusual color of Peach Red, another small-flowered bedding petunia and a 1946 All-America honorable mention, brings our attention to catalog discrepancies and synonyms in color descriptions. Peach Red is a departure from the blue-pink of most petunias. It is an indescribable color (a tint of 60 percent red and 40 percent orange, according to Ridgway's "Color Standards and Nomenclature") of such depth that it clashes with other pink petunias but will blend with strong yellows and even with yellow-reds.

With the exception of the varieties Peach Red, Cheerful and Salmon Supreme, the range of petunia colors is very narrow, from almost royal purple to amaranth-pink (74 percent red and 26 percent violet). Most petunias are 26 to 67 percent blue and, therefore, definitely purples. True rose-pink (the color of the lightest pink carnation—a tint of 90 percent red and 10 percent blue) does not exist in petunias. Yet catalogs in the past have used the terms deep rose, brilliant rose, rose pink, bright rose and clear rose for five separate varieties of petunias that are not rose pink at all and that vary so slightly in shade that their effect in the garden is approximately the same. The so-called blue petunias are really violet.

Most catalogs clearly describe flower forms, the reason being that they offer little chance for confusion. There is no mistaking, for instance, that Colossal Shades of Rose, this year's winner of the All-America silver medal, is a double, and fully as double as the unobtainable Japanese strain of Victorious fringed doubles. Unfortunately the flowers' varying shades of pink are to a high percent true purples, the "magenta" shade that some gardeners avoid. However, by careful selection hybridists can undoubtedly improve on the color.

■ Petunias can be divided into five groups according to flower type—the large-flowered (*grandiflora*) plain petaled, the large-flowered (*grandiflora*) fringed, the Giants of California, the all-doubles and the small-flowered bedders mentioned.

The largest group and the most important for the home garden is the small-flowered bedder. The group breaks down into two types: the tall, vigorous growers, known as balconies, so called because they may be used for window boxes as well as in beds, and smaller, more compact plants suitable for close planting. Some of the best small-flowered varieties, grouped by color, follow:

First Lady (Fair Lady) stands alone in the light pink class. It is dwarf and erect in growth with prolific bloom. Cheerful and Salmon Supreme have nearly equal depth of color, described by Ridgway as a grayish deep rose pink, decidedly not salmon. Cheerful is preferred because of its spreading habit, large flowers and dependability.

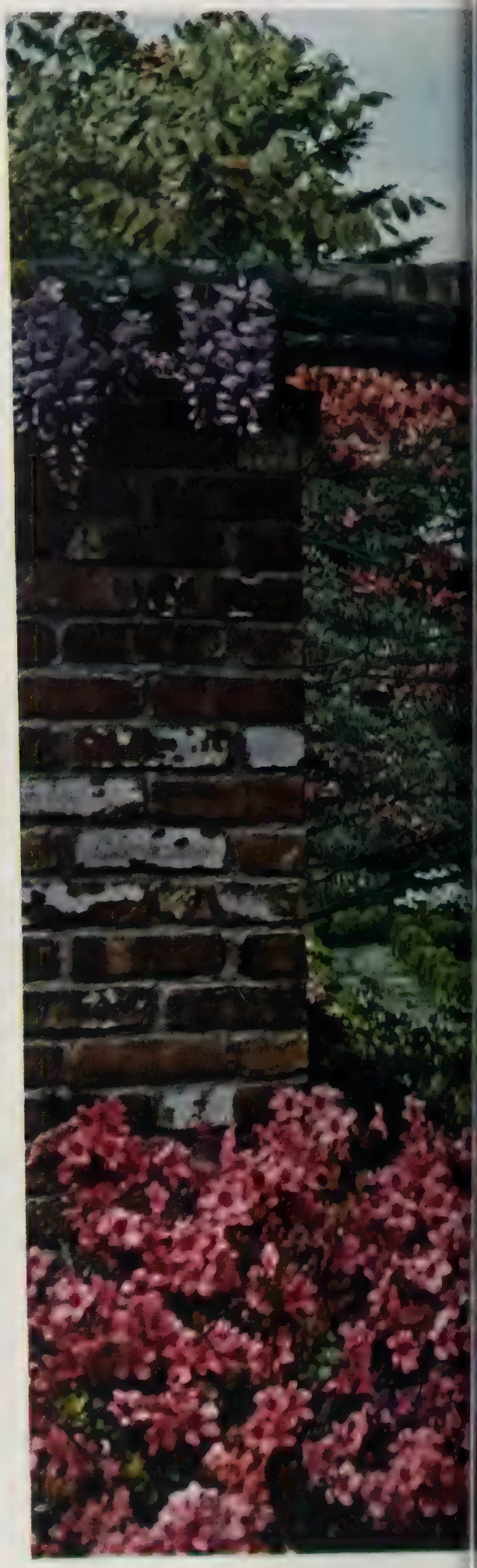
The next color is nearly the depth of the spectrum and includes many desirable varieties, especially Celestial Rose, Rose of Heaven and Rose Queen Improved. Celestial Rose is slightly deeper in shade and the plant is more compact than the other two, which are almost identical. Bright Eyes belongs in this group. *(Cont'd on page 81)*



A dozen annuals, some new, some tried. 1. Browallia Sapphire. Two new yellows. 2. Cosmos Yellow Ruffles and 3. Marigold Victory. 4. Snapdragon Loveliness. 5. Larkspur Blue Spire. 6. Lobelia Emperor William. Three petunias, all 1946 All America Selections winners: 7. Colossal Shades of Rose. 8. Peach Red and 9. Bright Eyes. 10. Rainbow Pink. 11. Verbena Beauty of Oxford. 12. Helianthus Dwarf Maroon Prince.

Spring in pink and white





A pink Flowering Dogwood tops the frothy bed of Snow, Indica and Maxwell Azaleas in this Long Island garden, designed by Umberto Innocenti and Richard K. Webel. Candytuft and pink and white tulips complement the shrubs and are later replaced by white petunias, creamy lantanas and heliotrope.

VIEWS OF THE NELSON DOUBLEDAYS' GARDEN.



MILL NECK, NEW YORK

The garden through a wisteria-covered trellis. The plan centers in a grass panel that is surrounded by a boxwood-edged path and the azalea beds. The brick-piered enclosure permits vistas of the harbor and woods. Interrupting it on the north side, a hemlock hedge shelters the garden and, with rhododendrons and laurel, makes a deep green foil for the pastel blooms. One corner of the brick terrace adjoining the library can be seen at the right. The garden was planned over a period of time, permitting the owners to grow shrubs from small plants. Kodachromes by Gottscho-Schleisner.

HAANEL CASSIDY









Three New Roses are among this year's welcome prizes for the home garden: 1. Peace, 1946 All America Selections winner, at top, with the dainty Floribunda Goldilocks and miniature Hybrid Tea Pink Bountiful. Other outstanding flowers are 2. Dahlia Luzon, 3. Gladiolus Pioneer and 4. Helen McGregor, a new blue iris.

QUALITY BEFORE QUANTITY

Gardeners now aim for quality first in vegetables, says Francis C. Coulter, and lists some top varieties.

■ The overall picture of American gardening will be considerably modified, in this first year of peace, by the absence of the Victory Garden movement—to which, in passing, let us pay a word of tribute. It was a more important factor than has been generally recognized in maintaining the health, and therefore the morale, of the nation through the lean years of the war. What effect this will have on home vegetable gardening remains to be seen, but certain it is that many who have learned, through necessity, the superior sweetness and succulence of well-grown garden produce will now, from choice, continue to raise at least some of their own supplies.

■ The gardener no longer feels obliged to grow the gamut of vegetables to fill the family's needs. He can, if he chooses, grow only one or a half-dozen kinds that offer a challenge or that appeal particularly to the family's palate. Whether he is the specializer or the general grower, his aim in 1946 will be quality before quantity—though actually both factors are found in the best modern varieties—and some novel or unusual kinds not found in the stores.

Among the staple species of every garden, beans and tomatoes would probably tie for first place, both being necessities of the table and of easy culture. It is exasperating to find the term "string" beans still in common use and there is now no reason why any but the modern stringless varieties should be raised. Of these, the most generally popular bush type is Tendergreen, and for 1946 a new longer-podded strain, Longreen, is announced with commendation from the All-America Selections. Of the pole type, the old Kentucky Wonder, noted for its fine beany flavor but also for its twists and tendency to strings, is being replaced by the medal-winning Potomac with nearly pencil-like pods, very meaty, and stringless at all stages.

■ In tomatoes, Rutgers holds the field as leader of the main-crop varieties, except in areas where the soil has become infected with the germs of fusarium wilt. To defy this disease the U. S. Department of Agriculture has introduced Pan America, fully resistant and yielding fruits of very fair size and quality. A newcomer is Burpee Hybrid, promising the advantages usually associated with the phenomenon of hybrid vigor: high yield and uniformity.

The other indispensable of every vegetable garden is lettuce. Among the several new varieties of the heading type that have been announced in recent years, Great Lakes seems to be finding most general acceptance where summer weather usually leads to tipburn or worse. Among the standard loose-leaf varieties, such as Grand Rapids, improvement in size, hardihood and texture is being effected by breeders. Slobolt is a new variety developed to withstand hot, dry weather without going to seed. The little butter-head Bibb is not finding so many new admirers now, but those recent gardeners who tried Oak Leaf and Mignonette are loud in praise of these old non-commercial favorites.

Among good carrots—best pulled at the little lady-finger stage—Nantes and the newly introduced Nancy are to be recommended for the home garden. There are also several distinctly dwarf types for the hotbed or greenhouse when it is desired to force the earliest carrots.

Peas and corn are the two vegetables that are enjoyed to the fullest only if the time between picking and boiling is limited to minutes so that the plant sugar shall not obviously be turning into starch. For mid-season, peas of the Thomas Laxton type continue in high popularity for eating fresh or frozen. Wilt-resistant kinds are available where necessary.

■ In sweet corn the old open-pollinated varieties have been nearly crowded out by the more vigorous and more prolific hybrids, but the little Golden Bantam, very flavorsome, and the sweet Black Mexican (white at the eating stage), both of them slender eight-rowed ears, are still to be found in gardens where quantity is not a first condition. Recommendations for hybrids adapted to local conditions are available from seedsmen and state experiment stations.

Among the summer squashes, all at their best when eaten very young, Early Prolific is the finest of the yellow type, but the new Black Cocozelle and Black Zucchini, usually sliced and fried rather than boiled, are to be commended. The little autumn baking squash, Table Queen, is finding a strong competitor for popularity in Butternut, which seems to be Yellow Cushaw with the crook taken out of its neck, excellent in texture and flavor.

Among perennial vegetables, Mary Washington is the outstanding asparagus, and Macdonald is one of the much-improved rhubarb varieties. As rhubarb and asparagus beds yield for years, special care should be given to their preparation and to the choice of varieties.

Their culture is an art, says P. J. McKenna

who explains in detail how the experts get

Fruits from espaliers



THE espaliered dwarf fruit tree long ago was designed to produce crops in a limited space without casting shade. This adaptation has given it a place in the compact modern garden where standard size trees are out of the question because of their spread. By growing espaliers the owner of a small property can have enough varieties to insure good cross pollination and fruit set. Moreover, their small size allows him to control diseases and insect pests with ordinary hand equipment.

Espaliered trees, besides being comparatively easy to maintain, have adaptations unknown to standard trees. The horizontal forms, depending on their heights and number of arms (or leaders), are used to edge walks and drives and to cover low or medium-height walls. The U-forms are adaptable to high walls, fences and sides of buildings. The fan is used for broad wall areas. Planted in rows, espaliers make hedges and screens. Very dwarf ones can be grown in tubs on terraces. Besides yielding fruit of good quality and quantity, espaliers offer ornamental value in their spring flowers, colored autumn foliage and architectural effects.

The culture of espaliers is an art based on the application of a principle of plant growth known as sap flow control. This guides the nurseryman's choice of understock (roots or rootstock) and the fruit tree's later



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

SIDE SHOOTS OF PEAR—SUMMER

a. Stub of shoot pruned previous winter. b. Long summer growths summer-pruned (c) to three leaves. d. Points for further cut-backs the coming winter. e. Separate fruits here when harvesting to avoid damage to the spur (f) and to the fruit bud (g).

training. He picks a dwarfing rootstock, that of a type with a small root system. This limits the size of the tree that is grafted on it, slows its growth and encourages early bearing.

To obtain dwarf apple trees for training as espaliers the nurseryman selects one of the Malling roots as an understock. These are roots collected in Europe and classified by the Malling Research Station in England. They are numbered from one to sixteen, and each gives a different degree of dwarfing. Numbers eight and nine, the most dwarfing, give the lowest espaliers. Numbers one and two, semi-dwarfing, result in taller trees. The other Malling stocks range in vigor from semi-dwarfing to those approaching standard size.

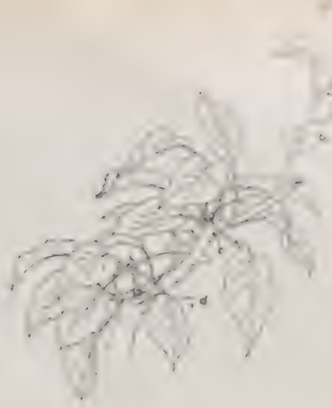
Pears for dwarfing are grafted on the Angiers Quince. The understock for dwarf peaches and nectarines are the almond or the St. Julien Plum, which is also used for plums and apricots. Cherries are grafted on the Mahaleb Cherry. When ordering dwarf trees it is safest to specify the understock, although reputable nurseries recognize and use the correct ones.

The forms into which espaliers are fashioned are determined by the natural growth habit of the kind of fruit tree, even of the particular variety. Training, like the effect of rootstock, further slows sap flow. In untrained vertical growth sap flows to the outermost buds, leaving the lower ones inactive. The bending involved in training an espalier slows up the sap flow and gives it better distribution. This forces all the buds into vigorous growth. The next step, pruning, is perhaps the most important cultural practice. It serves not only to encourage fruit production, but to maintain the espalier form.

Espaliers should be pruned twice a year. Winter pruning, which can be done anytime before growth begins in spring, forces heavy vegetative growth. Summer pruning, done 90 to 110 days after spring growth begins (about July fifteenth in the New York area), is timed to the peak of sap flow. This pruning encourages the trend to fruit bud or fruit spur formation by checking the sap at the lower buds.

Apples, pears, plums and cherries are spur-bearing fruits. A fruit spur is a short, stubby growth with one or more fruit buds. In apples and pears the fruit buds (whose plumpness distinguishes them from the leaf buds) during the growing season are set in a rosette of leaves, with usually a blossom for every leaf; in plums and cherries the leaf buds are intermixed with the blossom buds. These four types of fruit can be given similar pruning treatment, with slight variations based on differences in growth rate.

In mid-summer spur-bearing fruit trees should have their summer wood pruned out to encourage formation of fruit buds. These long growths, developed the current season, are pruned to three leaves (or eyes). Shoots that subsequently appear during the summer from remaining leaf buds are pinched back (cut back) to two leaves before the first of September. The following winter the three-leaved (*Continued on page 89*)



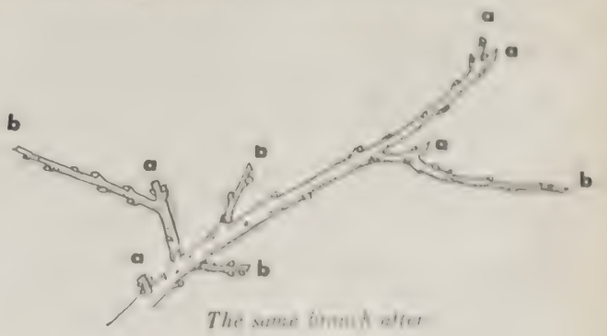
MAIN STEM OR LEADER OF PEAR—SUMMER

a. Return this shoot through summer. It is cut back (b) the following winter to one bud at eye.
c. Pruned stub of shoot which had borne fruit.
d. Fruit buds stimulated by removal of the shoot.

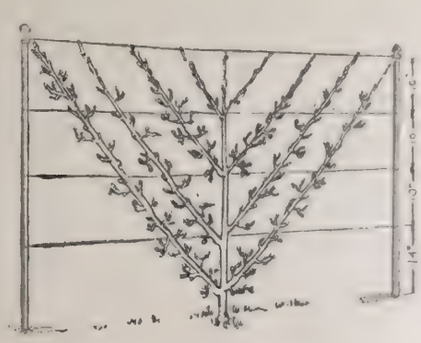


BRANCH OF PEACH WITH SUMMER GROWTHS

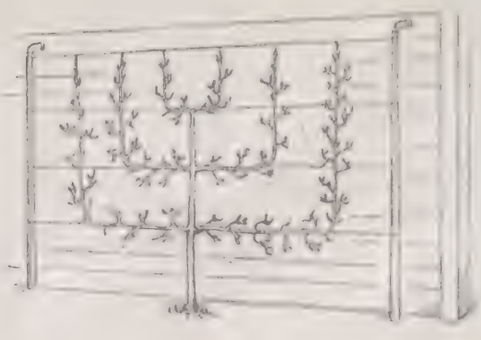
a. Points to make cuts in winter to encourage replacements that will fruit the following year.
b. Cut here on current fruiting growths to reduce number of fruits but increase size of remaining ones.



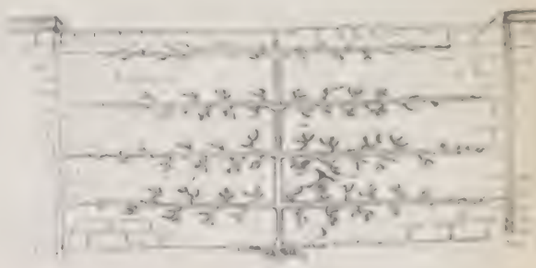
The same branch after winter pruning.



FAN ESPALIER



U-SHAPE



HORIZONTAL

Town house on a St. Louis square

PLANNED FOR MUSIC, FOR RESEARCH, FOR AVOCATIONS, FOR HOSPITALITY



Severe as an etching, the classic black and white hall with its soaring staircase is illuminated by a skylight. Below, a two-story bay dominates the garden façade.



■ Secluded in a tree-lined private square, yet near the center of St. Louis, this house was designed by and for its owners. Dr. Arthur Proetz, a prominent doctor, amateur musician and photographer, and his late wife, nationally known in the advertising field, active in civic affairs and a famous hostess, planned their house to fit every function of their busy lives and to permit the entertaining at which they both excelled. Their architect was an old friend, Ralph Hall of St. Louis, the interiors and furniture were designed by Dr. Proetz' brother, Victor Proetz, and his partner, Mrs. Joshua Cosden of New York.

The plan is unusual: at street level, entrance and a central stair hall rising to the roof, with library and large powder room at the sides, dining room across the back, kitchen, pantry and small greenhouse in the wing; on the second floor, a large living room, two bedrooms and dressing rooms plus a tiny study; on the third floor, a guest suite; and, in the basement, servants' quarters and a fully equipped laboratory and darkroom where Dr. Proetz does research and makes illustrations for his own medical textbooks. The entire house is completely air-conditioned for comfort in a climate of great extremes.

Since entertaining was a vital factor, both dining room and living room are large and graciously proportioned; both overlook the flagstone terrace and badminton court in the garden which runs the full depth of a city block and borders on the lawns and trees of Forest Park. And since Dr. Proetz is not only active in such civic affairs as the symphony concerts, but is also a talented organist and musician, the living room contains both a grand piano and the console for the organ whose loud-speakers are above the door and for which the circular hallway was planned to act as a resonator.

The decoration of the important rooms—elegant, somewhat severe—forms a perfect foil for large parties, is softened by the intimacy of the smaller rooms—the library and the study lined with photographs taken by Dr. Proetz on his many travels both here and abroad.



FOR MUSIC AND ENTERTAINING

Unusual in its placement, the large second floor living room runs across the garden side of the house and takes in its stride a grand piano and an organ console for evenings of music. Decorated in soft tans and beiges, its only color accent is the dull coral of the pillows on the curving couches which flank triple windows above the garden. A fireplace faces the tall cabinet.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE





The mellow bindings of much-read books, housed on shelves lined with marbleized book paper, give an air of intimacy to the library on the ground floor. Top, the double desk, set between the windows; below it, the fireplace grouping.

Essentially masculine with its massive Empire furniture, yellow and gray walls, red curtains, blue spread and gray rug, Dr. Proetz' bedroom has a strong Napoleonic flavor.



Town house continued



TOM LEONARD

FRAGILE GRAY AND YELLOW SCHEM



ID COMFORT IN THE DINING ROOM

Overlooking the garden, the downstairs dining room has walls of gray broken by white columns, niches and a wide fireplace. The modified Empire chairs, built for comfort, are white with soft yellow upholstery, its hue echoed in the duvetyn curtains with a gray motif. Crystal lustres flank an old family portrait.

"Are you with it?"

MANHATTAN'S LATEST CATCH PHRASE MEANS "ARE YOU ON THE BEAM?"

"DO YOU KNOW THE SCORE?" IT IS ALSO THE TITLE OF A NEW

MUSICAL WHOSE BRIGHT COSTUMES AND SE

SUGGEST THESE MERRY DECORATING IDEAS

A NEW musical, highhearted and glittering as a sequin, brightens up the season. Its sets by George Jenkins and costumes by Raoul Pene du Bois (see their sketches, right) are so daffily gay that they're an unexpected source of decorating ideas. To wit:

Choose the liveliest red, let it glow against white walls in fabrics and lampshades, then complement the red with a rug like a carpet of green lawn. Have circus-tent white curtains broadly striped with great slats of the same green. Throw pillows of the same stripe on a sleek satin sofa of African brown. Lime will give tart, sharp flavor to accessories.

Combine spun sugar pink walls with a tête-de-nègre rug and accents of melon red for a living room, or reversed like a negative, try tête-de-nègre walls and melon red leather upholstery in a library.

A carpet, blond as the straw hat opposite, would be striking with rind green walls and curtains striped green on white. Upholstery in hot pinks and reds would add the proper dash.

Accents can bring carnival gaiety to any dull room, timid as a country mouse. For highlight, try chan- [illegible] multicolored as clown's pompons. Drape [illegible] white cotton rope like the animal trainer's [illegible]

for [illegible] for your decorating color schemes . . . [illegible] and your rooms will [illegible]







1



2



3

Spendthrift on a budget

YOUNG DECORATING—COLOR CAN GIVE THE COUTURE LOOK TO A HOME-MADE FLA

■ Budgeting is half fun and half frustration. There is no escaping the fact that the beautiful antique four poster costs five hundred dollars, and that to mirror a whole wall is frantically financial. But there is one shining gem in the budget box, that rises easily, airily above money, and that is color. A free element, born of a functioning retina and imagination. Red costs exactly the same as brown, and pale aqua, not a penny more than lime. If you're timid about color, copy from those who are sure and successful. (Reduce your favorite painting to its basic colors, you already have seen how well they go together. Watch the color combinations of the big couture houses.) Or, as we have in these pages, make a color raid on a top theatrical designer. Here are three bedrooms—not based on furniture, or architectural forms, but entirely on color—on costumes from the new musical, "Are you with it?".

Basically there are three colors, hot pink, melon red, and rind green. Later you'll see them in the fashion world. They're exciting, but not fantastic. They are good in cramped quarters, which all colors are not. They give a couture look to a home-made flat. On the opposite page we show you how these colors give dignity and point to a frankly home-made room. How they help to establish the illusion of the now-I'm-a-bedroom, now-I'm-a-living-room problem, with the more matter-of-fact aid of the great folding wooden shutters that section off the sleeping quarters. The walls are played three ways, the mantel wall melon red and hot pink striped paper, the opposite wall, melon red on white, the bedroom wall, plain hot pink. Rind green floors, cool and articulate, are seasoned with small, shaggy, hot colored rugs, and any number of plants fall into the rind green category, (especially if you ever remember to water them, and wash their leaves occasionally). On the following pages we carry these colors further, but here are a few tricks we recommend for the small brownstone one-room flat. Box springs with extra high legs take away the studio couch look. A white mattress pad, seamed, scalloped and bound by you, looks made to order over a melon red and white dust ruffle and head draperies. Add prestige and price to simple botany prints with huge white mats. Remember the time-tested good fakery of the luggage rack, plus big tray. Including the bleak nakedness of the three days they are at the laundry, washable white curtains are an unfailing delight at a dark or sunny window. For mirrors, old picture frames are plentiful; so are the looking glasses from old bureaus. Something good over the fireplace is a gilt-edged investment. It may be something from home, or a thoughtful buy in the flea market, or a good reproduction. Our selection was a huge gilt barometer to lend elegance here and go on imposingly to larger quarters in the future.

◀ in hot pink with melon red

One room in three acts:

1 *Divided into two—by shutter screens, floor to ceiling. Neat trick for the small brownstone flat where one room is living-bedroom.*

2 *The chest, mainstay of your storage, old and totally undistinguished until given a coat of black lacquer, a seed catalog découpage and a high waxing.*

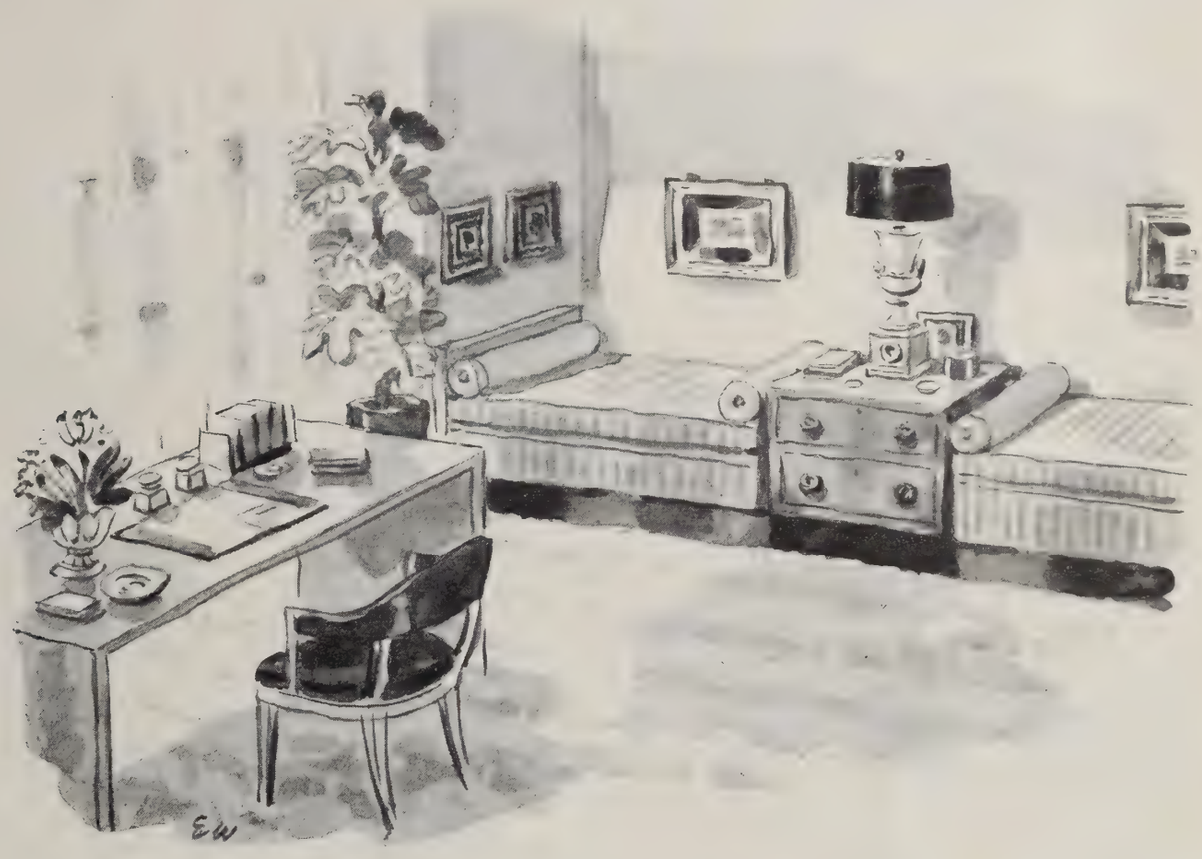
3 *A bolster tailored to the nines, a dust ruffle to match your ceiling canopy —all disguise the box spring-on-legs successfully.*

MORE ON THE NEXT PAGE


Ernest walker

COLOR EXALTS THE DUAL ROOM

Nice, luxurious space is achieved by pushing the two beds (box springs and mattress again) against the rind green walls, to create a long, broken banquette, covered in melon red and white material. A black lacquered chest acts as light-giver and end table, and, to mellow the room, we chose a light waxed wood desk, ingenuous white curtains, a taupe green carpet. And here you might try your hand with supplementary colors for lampshade and picture mats, say, cerulean blue patent leather paper, or lime or yellow or whatever takes you.



◀ BLAND WHITE, HIGHLY SEASONED WITH COLOR

Hot color is splashed and tumbled against cool white, all over the walls and ceilings of the bedroom on the left. Hot pink flowers and rind green leaves, needled with melon red accessories. Again the bed is built-up box springs, this time with a tufted white cotton taffeta headboard, swagged spread and dust ruffle. So is the dressing table, whose basic spaciousness could be accounted for by a carpenter, or could be an old knee-hole desk. The bedside table, handsome, formal, is really a new Bendix Radio (see details on p. 72). The chair and dressing table stool pick up the hot and cold colors and the carpet retaliates with a light airy greenness. The whole is distinguished, snug, feminine and without whimsy.

KERTESZ



The Cogswells' white clapboard house.

A two season country house

■ Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cogswell's cottage in Southampton has the easy informality of an evening in white dinner jacket. Although it started life as a garage on the Cogswells' property, it belies its humble origin. Clever use of color and accessories has given it aristocratic self-confidence.

Decorator L. T. Luke Kelly, of the Empire Exchange, has stretched a very small space into a living area for a family with two young daughters. He has enlarged the living room by the use of floor-to-ceiling windows and effectively combined an emerald green carpet with pale oyster gray walls. The emerald accent is reiterated in the slipcovers and blended with pink and chartreuse against a gray background. Collector's pieces act as accessories in many cases—for example, the three antique mortars on the mantelpiece which are filled with leaves.

In the main bedroom imaginative sleight-of-hand has created a bed headboard out of an old armoire, lined with antique marbleized paper—lamp bases from Meissen figurines. The dressing table is combined with a chest. The tiny guest room, patterned in fragile blue and white, uses space-thrifty French Provincial commodes to create elbow room within its confines. The Cogswells, by dint of skillful planning, have given their house a sophistication that denies its summer-only use.



Headboard made of an old armoire.



French Provincial dressing table.



Gaily patterned upstairs guest room.



Walnut chest with handsome china.



A collection of pewter and antique bric-à-brac blends informally in the living room.

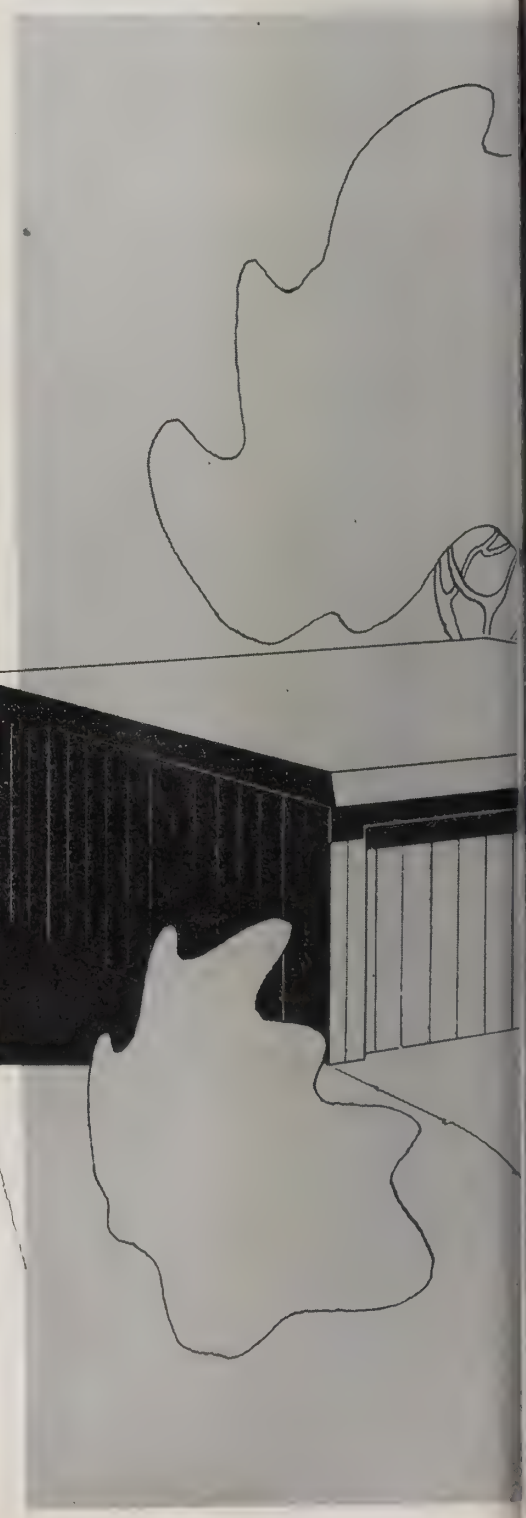
This article is the sixth in a series presenting the prize winning designs in HOUSE & GARDEN'S "Blueprints for Tomorrow" contest.

Awards in architecture

RESIDENCE FOR MR. AND MRS. M. P. SMART IN ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA;

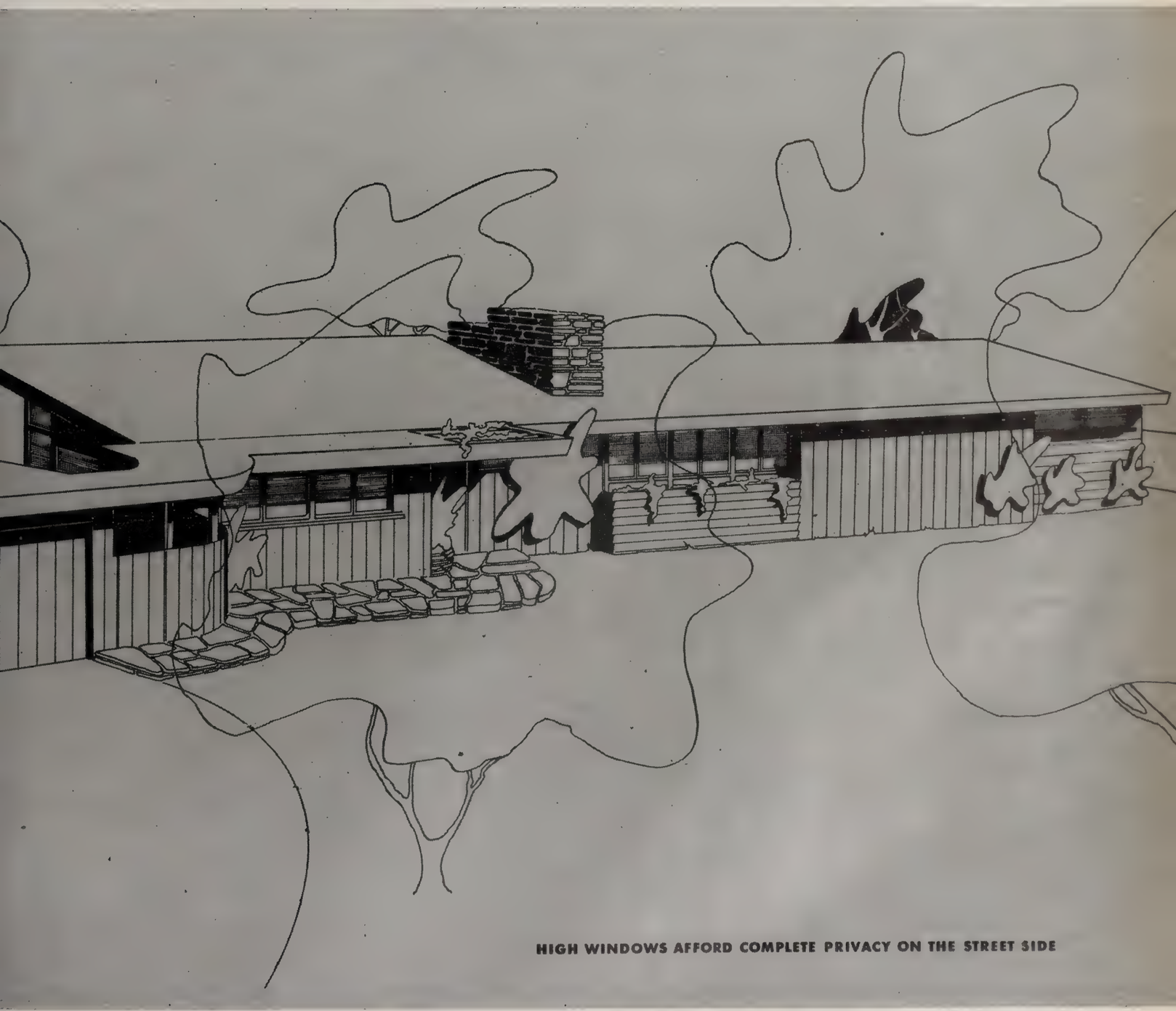


1 Covered Passage
2 Washing Machine
3 Set Tubs
4 Storage - Canned Goods
5 Breakfast Nook
6 Two Way Dish Cupboard
7 Outside Loading Wood Bin
8 Hats & Coats
9 Central Heating
10 Misc. Storage
11 Sewing Machine
12 Folding Sewing Table
13 Desk
14 Wardrobes
15 Pullman Basin
16 Dressing Table



ILLIAM T. DREISS, DESIGNER

■ Here is a small house planned for two people who knew exactly what they wanted: (1) a pleasant country home that will be right to live in now and when they retire in a few years, and (2) a property which can be partly self-sufficient in the fruits and vegetables raised on the place. To accomplish both of these aims, they bought land in a small community near Los Angeles in a neighborhood of farms and orchards. The site for this house is flat and well-drained and offers no building problems. Since it will be extensively planted, the major design problem was to integrate this outdoor area with the indoors to give a feeling of openness in a small house. In order to provide privacy from the street for the gardens and terraces at the rear (see plot on page 58), the house runs (*Continued on next page*)



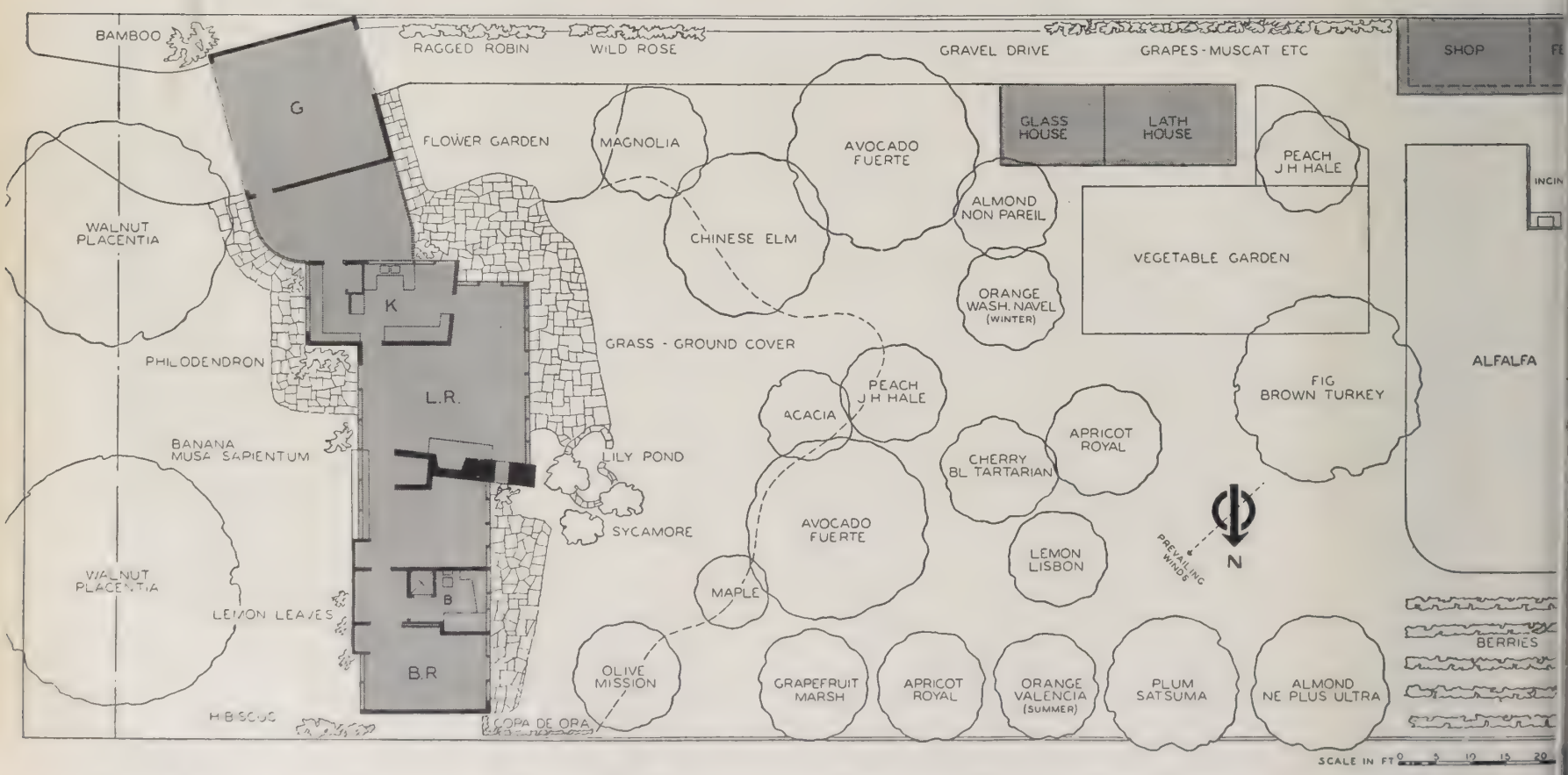
HIGH WINDOWS AFFORD COMPLETE PRIVACY ON THE STREET SIDE

Awards in architecture continued

parallel to the street, across the entire width of the lot. Special considerations in interior planning were a compact kitchen that still provided for the preparation and canning of garden and orchard produce; plenty of accessible storage space; and room for the occasional guest. See the floor plan on page 56.

The house is set on a waterproof concrete slab with no change in level between floor and terraces. Indirect illumination is provided in the living room area by lights set flush in the overhang outside the windows. As there is no reflection of these lights on the glass within the living room, the view across the illuminated terrace is preserved, even after dark.

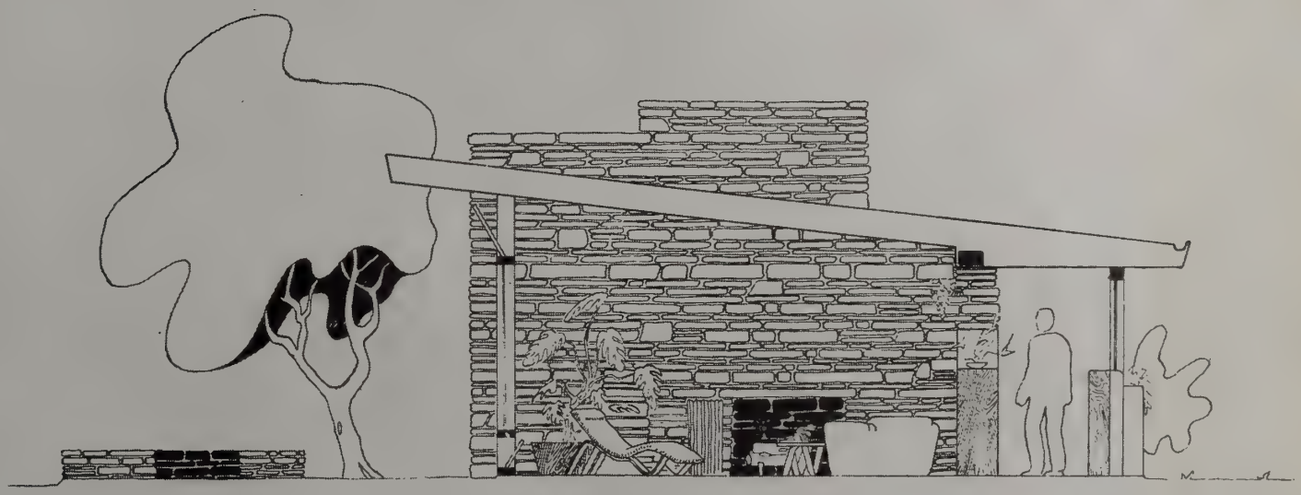
Construction is of wood throughout. The glass wall, at the rear of the house, is made of 4 x 4 posts, grooved to take the glass directly. The ceiling over the gallery is dropped to provide room for air ducts from the forced warm air heating system. The exterior of the house is natural redwood siding with flagstone terraces.



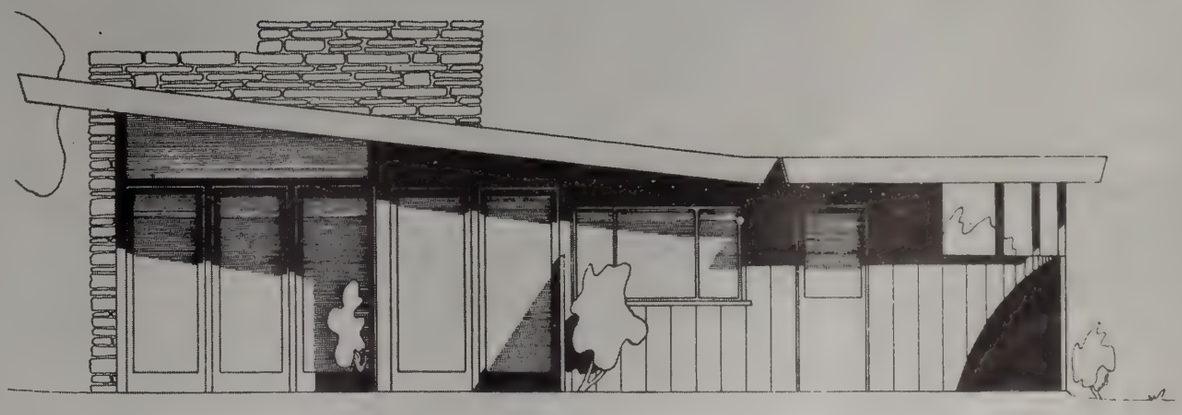
PLOT PLAN SHOWING LOCATION OF HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS, AND PLANT MATERIAL USED. STREET IS AT LEFT.



HOUSE OPENS UP EXTENSIVELY ON THE GARDEN SIDE FACING WEST. GARAGE, NOT SHOWN, IS AT RIGHT.



SECTIONAL VIEW THROUGH LIVING ROOM SHOWING STONE CHIMNEY WALL.



SOUTH ELEVATION; LIVING ROOM AT LEFT, KITCHEN IN CENTER, SERVICE ENTRANCE AT RIGHT.

TRY PENS

DRAWINGS BY MARTIN

PULL UP TABLE, LOW AND ROUND

This one belongs to the Palm Springs-Miami circuit, later you'll see it move north with the sun. It's light enough to lift easily into shine or shade, big enough to hold whatever you need in the way of ashtrays, drinks, refreshment. The top, glass; the skirt of many-hued raffia tassels. With it, Macy shows low-slung purple chairs, aqua-cushioned.



PULL UP TABLE, LOW AND CURVING

This one's an inside story, perfect prop for buffet entertaining anytime after noon. Use it as here with a banquette on one side, stools on the other. And copy the color scheme: sanded oak table, white seats, magenta cushions, sharp black-and-white floor, whimsical gilt wire eggstand. Décor on both pages by Helen Needham of Macy's, New York.

More living room

■ New materials, new techniques of using old materials have always been the forerunners of fresh vital design—as surely in building a house as in cutting a dress. They change the pattern—and the way it fits you. They change the look—and the way you want it to look. For example, when glass manufacturers first began to make large sheets of glass, architects soon began to design whole walls of this glass in place of solid wood or stone. And the clients, as well as their friends who came to visit, found that they liked the feeling of air and space the broader windows gave. Again, the development of double-glazing, of more effective heating and ventilating equipment meant that these lighter, airier houses need be no respecter of climate; you could have them in the northland if you wished. Such trends in house design sum up—first and most accurately—in the room which concerns each of the family most: the living room. To wit, the seven we show here and opposite.

TURTEVANT



ONE WALL IS USUALLY GLASS IN A CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM, to let in the light, sun, air, the whole outdoors. And this "lookout wall" affords a focal point for the whole living room. Here, in a house designed by Gardner A. Dailey, California architect, a spectacular view of San Francisco Bay was an additional incentive.

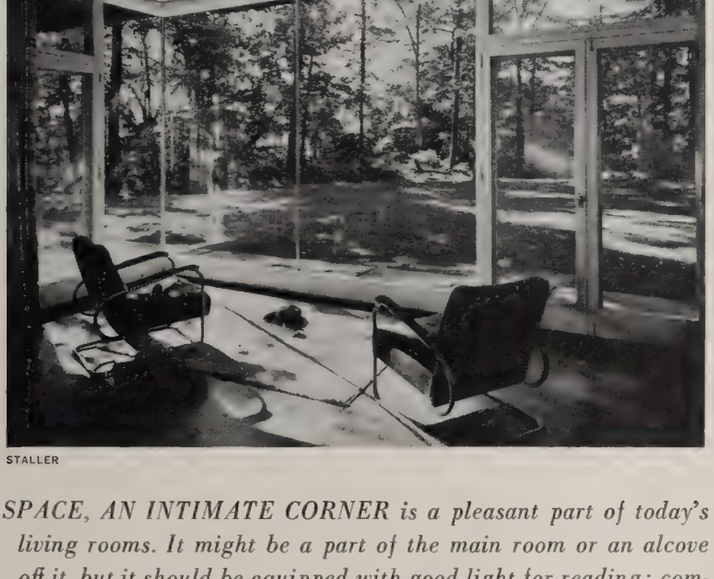


PAUL DAVIS

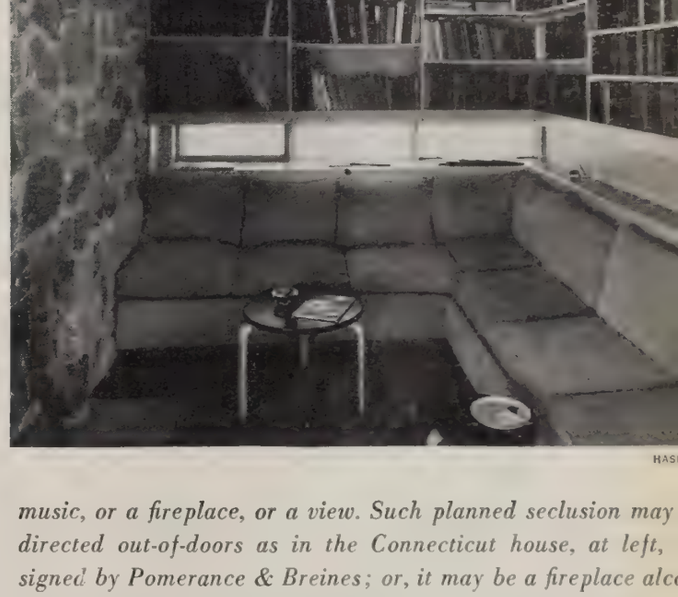


STURTEV

THE ROOM CAN LOOK BIG EVEN WHEN IT ISN'T. Contributing to a feeling of openness beyond the actual dimensions, the window wall, illustrated at the left in a house on Cape Cod by Carl Koch, lets the eye range far beyond the limits of the outside wall. Another reliable contributor to a free and spacious appearar is the open plan, which dispenses with a partition between clo ly related areas, such as the living and dining rooms illustra at the right in a California house by architect W. W. Wurst

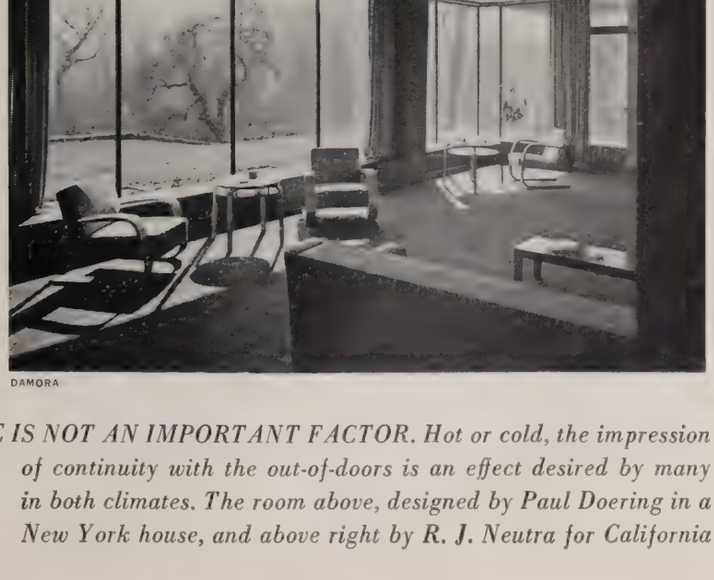


STALLER

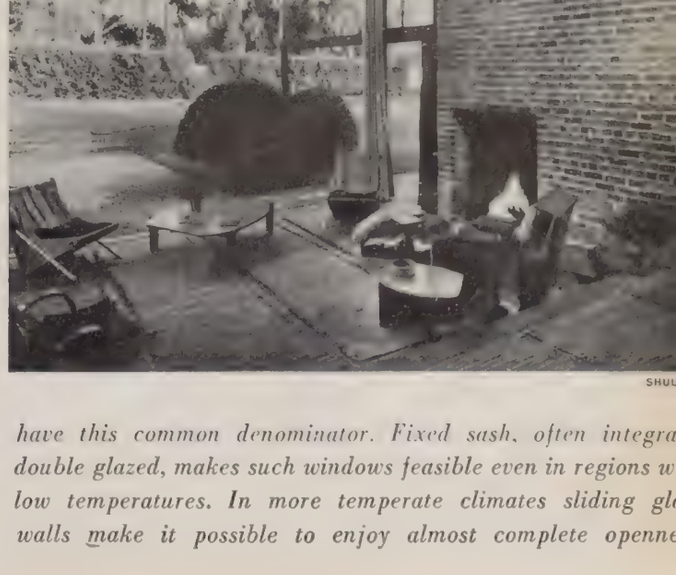


HAS

A QUIET SPACE, AN INTIMATE CORNER is a pleasant part of today's living rooms. It might be a part of the main room or an alcove off it, but it should be equipped with good light for reading; comfortable chairs for two or three people who want to talk; enjoy music, or a fireplace, or a view. Such planned seclusion may directed out-of-doors as in the Connecticut house, at left, signed by Pomerance & Breines; or, it may be a fireplace alc like the one in this Massachusetts house by Walter F. Bogn



DAMORA



SHUL

CLIMATE IS NOT AN IMPORTANT FACTOR. Hot or cold, the impression of continuity with the out-of-doors is an effect desired by many in both climates. The room above, designed by Paul Doering in a New York house, and above right by R. J. Neutra for California have this common denominator. Fixed sash, often integra double glazed, makes such windows feasible even in regions w low temperatures. In more temperate climates sliding gl walls make it possible to enjoy almost complete openne

Two houses by one architect



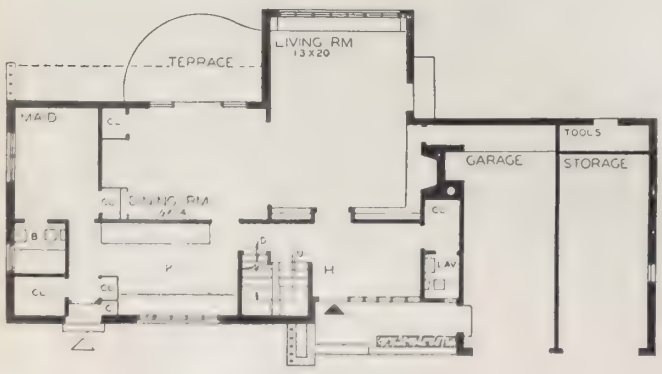
GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



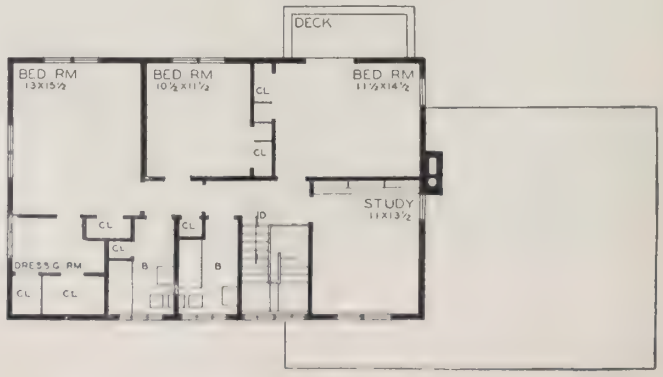
The entrance. Rear view is shown above

HOUSE FOR PROF. DONALD P. SMITH, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

The two houses on these pages are the work of one architect, Rudolf Mock. Working with relatively inexpensive available materials, Mr. Mock has succeeded in solving two quite unusual problems in the best tradition of simple and clean-cut contemporary design. One of the interesting features of the Smith house is the division of space in what would appear to be a two-car garage to allow room for one car and devote the remainder of the space to readily accessible storage and to garden tools. One of the commonest complaints of the small house owner is that bulk storage space is usually inadequate. Another noteworthy feature, which was a requirement of the client, is the way the living room fireplace is located in a secluded part of the room remote from any windows.



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

SCALE IN FT 0 5 10 15 20

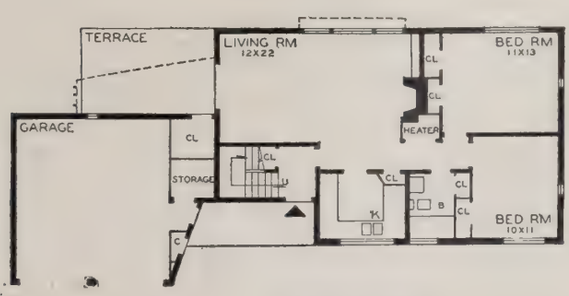


HOUSE FOR MRS. ALBERTA K. BAUER, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

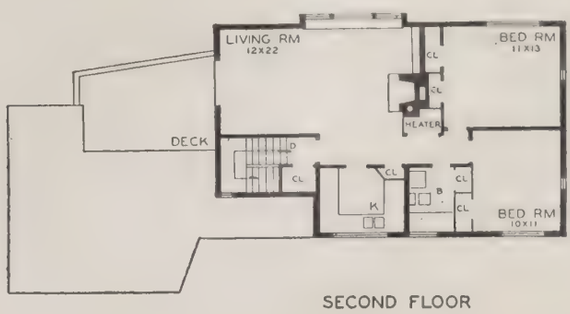
Also designed by Mr. Mock, the Bauer house, like the house on the preceding page, is a good example of the straightforward use of simple materials. The second floor is a replica of the first floor, complete with its own kitchen and heating unit. This feature, designed to meet certain family requirements, might well serve as a model for the reformation of the two-family house. By contrast with the usual design, which splits the house in the middle vertically, this house is divided horizontally and consequently is perfectly acceptable in a community of one-family houses. Also important are the obvious economies gained by superimposing all plumbing, heating and kitchen installations. The regional character of both houses derives from the use of familiar local materials.



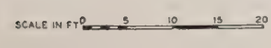
Detail of terrace and upper deck



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR





Gardener's guide for January

FIRST WEEK

Bird residents come in for their share of harvest bounty —sunflower seeds, popcorn, apple parings, bits of lettuce, also a bird-seed mixture. They will welcome this varied menu most in a sunny dining spot that is well protected by evergreens.

A few sprigs of Drooping Leucothoe, Mountain Laurel or yew make a handsome lasting bouquet and good background for a few florist flowers.

Woody plants—deciduous ones only—can be safely moved even now, to save precious spring days for other things. Use thawed soil as filler around the roots and mulch the ground well when job is done.

SECOND WEEK

The postman is more welcome than ever under his load of seed catalogs. These mid-winter stimuli, besides filling us with a million ideas for spring, offer constructive help on plant culture.

Reminiscing on the past season helps in a choice of new things. The gardener who tried Butternut squash, purple cauliflower and the pure white cleome will put these on his list, in addition to 1946's several new petunias, bi-colored snapdragon, Slobolt lettuce.

The past harvest will need checking, both for reordering and for storage conditions.

THIRD WEEK

Garden notes are of particular use in winter when orders are being placed. But their value doesn't end here. They remind us of points we intended looking up and lacked time for until now.

Plant terms, in spite of past botany courses, can be ki.. easily forgotten or confused. You may recognize a cat- for you but how about a cyme, follicle, knaur (there's one terms to rev., involucre or raceme? They are all useful

The book shelf iew in inclement weather.

line, may fall dow adequate as it is in the vegetable through the local libn on ornamentals. A careful look

ıry will suggest additions.

FOURTH WEEK

If forced bulbs aren't abloom, th pot up amaryllis, callas, Soleil d'Or re's still time to

House plants are at a low ebb in dull w arcissi. give them too much water, and make it te ther. Don't you do. Withhold fertilizer until they start int id when active growth. Spray tops or sponge leaves. o more

The problem of watering indoor plants will be s plified if pots can be plunged in soil or peat mo im- to retain moisture. Lacking waterproof boxes, painted s loaf-cake tins or shallow bowls will hold collections of three to five small pots.

FIFTH WEEK

Open country is inviting even when trees are leafless. In winter we are more keenly aware of the high spots —a cardinal in the hemlock tree, a snow etching made by swaying grasses, frost crystals in the stream or the perfection of a bud.

First bloom this month is likely that of Christmas Rose, poking through the snow. Next come the oriental witch-hazels, handsome against evergreens. Flowers of Fragrant Honeysuckle give early perfume.

Forsythia is an old story in forced twigs. Have you tried Spicebush, flowering cherries or magnolias?



the EKCO pressure cooker comes out of the kitchen and stays to dinner!

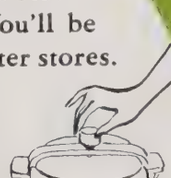
A STAR IN THE KITCHEN . . . SHINES AT THE TABLE



Watch the smiles go 'round your table when you cook and then *serve* in the Ekco Pressure Cooker. Food you *cook in minutes* brims with color and flavor (vitamins, too!) and the family enjoys it at its luscious best . . . served bubbling hot right in the Ekco Cooker.

The Ekco Pressure Cooker combines the magic of quick, easy, pressure cooking with the advantage of range-to-table service. See its amazingly efficient cooking features . . . just a twirl of the Fingertip Knob seals it, just a flick of the Pressure Control keeps pressure from exceeding the proper level. *Then* take *another* look at its distinctive serving style . . . the special serving cover. You'll be doubly glad you waited for an EKCO. At better stores.

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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

On the market now, these new products to minimize your labors and protect your possessions

Lily white hands that must prove their dexterity by dipping into grimy household and gardening chores can be protected by neoprene gloves. These practical beauty aids have staged a comeback with many an improved feature. Fingers are shorter and curved for better fit. Non-slip tips get a better grip on soapy dishes and other slippery objects. Roomy palms permit free circulation. A satinized inner lining makes them easy to slip on and off without tugging or dusting with talcum powder. Unlike old-fashioned rubber, neoprene gloves have a long life and are not affected by strong soaps, greasy water, polishes and cleaning fluids. B. Altman has the new *Ebonettes* for 75c a pair.

A patina finish on furniture generally comes with the constant use of a good wax and plenty of elbow grease. A brand new addition to a line of well-known polishes is a paste wax that claims a maximum long-lasting high gloss with a minimum of work. It's greaseless and smearproof, rubs on easily, smooths to a clear, hard finish and dries quickly. Especially recommended for those finger-printed surfaces: table tops, desks, dressers, pianos. Protects and preserves the finish of new furniture, revitalizes the old. $1.00 a can of *JNT Table-Top Paste W* Lewis & Conger.

A burnproof cover for your ir board puts a safety-proven w product into good civilian use. "ton," originally developed by the Rubber Company to protect our firefighters, is the asbestos-impreg fabric now used for the *Te Burnproof Covers.* A hot iro standing a few minutes will di the cloth but will not burn it. Te is light in weight, smooth, an rous to permit rapid, uniform pe tion of heat and steam for faster, ironing. A taped elastic edge a a snug fit on all standard ir boards. Washable, long-wearing. plete with waffle-knit under-pa $3.98 at Macy's, N. Y.

Knockout drops for household A new insecticide with 5% DDT ommended strength by the U. S. of Agriculture) and 3% pyret combined to do a quick-killing j flies, mosquitoes, gnats, ants, fish, bedbugs and clothes moths. pyrethrum content speeds the k the DDT backs it up with a delay residual action that continues eff

(*Continued on page 70*)



Camellia-Flowered

Flowerfield

Tuberous-rooted

BEGONIAS

Tuberous-rooted Begonias may be planted indoors now and enjoyed all year. In early Spring, set these profuse blooming plants outdoors where they will thrive and bloom until late Fall. Begonias are finest when planted in deep shade. They have beautiful foliage with huge flowers in every brilliant color imaginable from pure white to bright yellow, pink and deep crimson.

Camellia flowered, mixed colors, 3 for $1.00, Doz. $3.50
Carnation flowered, mixed colors, 3 for 1.00, Doz. 3.50
Crispa Begonias, mixed colors, 3 for 1.00, Doz. 3.50
Single Begonias, mixed colors, 3 for 1.00, Doz. 3.50
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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 68

for 3-6 months. *DeeDeeTee Insect Killer*, made by the Feller-Jones Corp., well-known manufacturers of moth-proofing preparations, is recommended by Hammacher Schlemmer. Label instructions tell how and where to apply the solution to do the most good. As with most insecticides, precautions should be taken in using a DDT spray. It's toxic, so wear gloves, avoid inhaling and keep the spray away from food. Remember, too, it's combustible, so steer clear of flames and open pilots. *DeeDeeTee Insect Killer* is 75c a pint, $1.25 a quart, $4.00 a gallon bottle at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Good wool socks should be dried on stretchers if they are to keep their size and shape. Lewis & Conger have new plastic *Sok-Dryers & Stretchers* that are light in weight, unbreakable and won't warp or rust. They're long enough to shape leg tops as well as the feet and have a handy hook for hanging. $1.29 a pair in men's sizes, from 10 to 13.

Rust stain remover: Lemon and salt, old-fashioned remedy for taking out iron rust stains, is often slow and not always successful. Quicker and more effective on new and old stains alike is *Peerless Iron Rust & Stain Remover*. For best results on cottons, the remover should be used just before laund Apply by rubbing thoroughly int fabric, let stand, then wash. Stub stains may take several treatn Safe on whites, better test on c On white washable silks and co woolens, Peerless Remover shoul thoroughly sponged out when disappears. The maker claims it as well for removing rust from lain, marble and woodwork. Sen for a tube to Peerless Sal-o-Well pany, Inc., 307 Genesee St., Buff New York.

Bartending gadgets are back to you mix drinks with a profes flair. Improve the flavor of martini other cocktails with a few dro natural fruit oils from lemon, li orange peels. An ingenious littl vice to make the extracting easy *John Peel Press*, $3.50 in alumi As handy as it's handsome is the fi one *Bar Caddy*, a combination opener, measuring jigger, muddl hammer and handle-concealed screw. $1.00 in chrome. A non- bottle opener with a rubber cap tects you and the landscape fro zing, spouting beverages. The *Bottle Opener* is cheaper than a er's bill, $1.00 in aluminum, $3. chrome. All these items are ava at Lewis & Conger.

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OLD FITZGERALD

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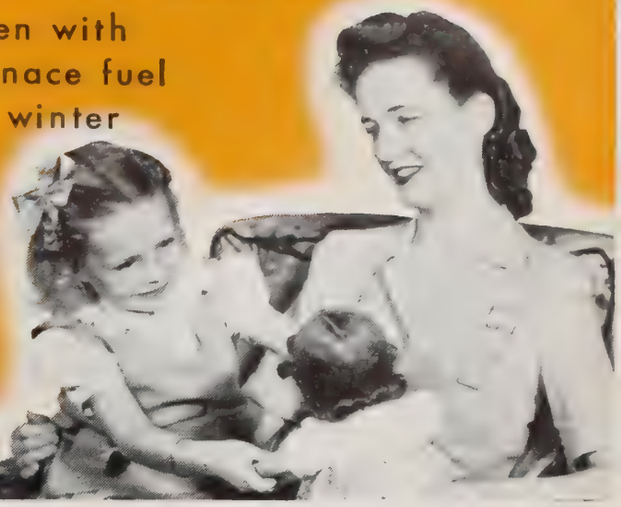
OLD FASHIONED *but still in style*

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TITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

★ SOME THINGS TO REMEMBER ★

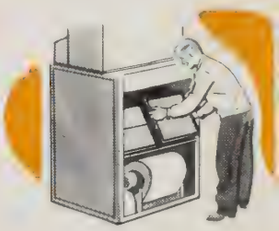
..for greater COMFORT

—even with less furnace fuel this winter





If the cold weather is getting you down—if you're not getting all the heat you think you should from the amount of fuel you are using—a checkup of your heating system may pay handsome dividends in *comfort*, *health*, *fuel* and *money*.



If yours is a modern forced-warm-air furnace, you probably need only *new air filters* to again get plenty of clean, thrifty heat. Remember! Dirt-clogged filters impair circulation, waste fuel. That's why efficient *replacement-type* filters are used.

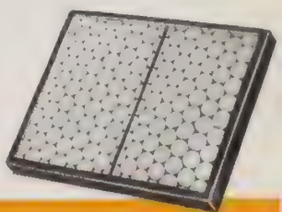


By replacing dirty filters now with new DUST-STOPS* you will also be sure that only *clean*, heated air gets up into your living quarters. You'll save cleaning time and expense—also protect walls and furnishings from harmful dirt.

So, look at your air filters, *today!* You'll find them easy to get at, inside your blower cabinet. Then, if they need replacement, get efficient, new DUST-STOPS. Look in the Classified Telephone Directory for the name of your Dust-Stop Dealers, or order from local hardware or department store.

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ENTER—THE TALKING TABLE





It looks like an end table, sounds like a radio—actually is both. This new model by Bendix Radio is nicely made of mahogany in Sheraton design and contains a radio with a phantom dial that remains invisible behind a Di-Noc finish when not in use. A twist of the drawer knob turns on the control, lights up the dial. The Di-Noc finish has been carefully matched to the mahogany for a pleasant, uniform appearance. Measuring only 27½" high, 20¼" wide, 14" deep, it's adaptable to any small-space spot: beside the bed, in the dining room, at the foot of a sofa.

Exceptionally good are the workings of this little radio with 8 tube performance, a wave designed baffle to give good tone qualities and a special feed back circuit to reduce distortion. Also equipped with phonograph, television connections. Note its two purpose use in the bedroom illustrated on page 52.



Cherish your room! Capture its warmth and depth in the crystal clear surface of this beautiful mirror. Beveled plate glass gracefully framed in elaborately carved Bass wood, finished in antique silver leaf. Outside dimensions . . . 35½" x 45½". Frame width . . . 3½". Find this treasure in Sanger's First Floor Picture Department. $89.50.

Golden-hued Dirilyte

is on its way to your table!

Golden-hued Dirilyte . . . colorful, gay, in tune with the mood of peace . . . is being made again. Our present production is 2½ times greater than in any pre-war year . . . but demand is greater still, so please forgive us if your favorite store is temporarily sold out. There's more on the way.

Both in modern and period homes, Dirilyte is eagerly awaited. It's so lovely with gold-decorated china . . . with settings of every hue!

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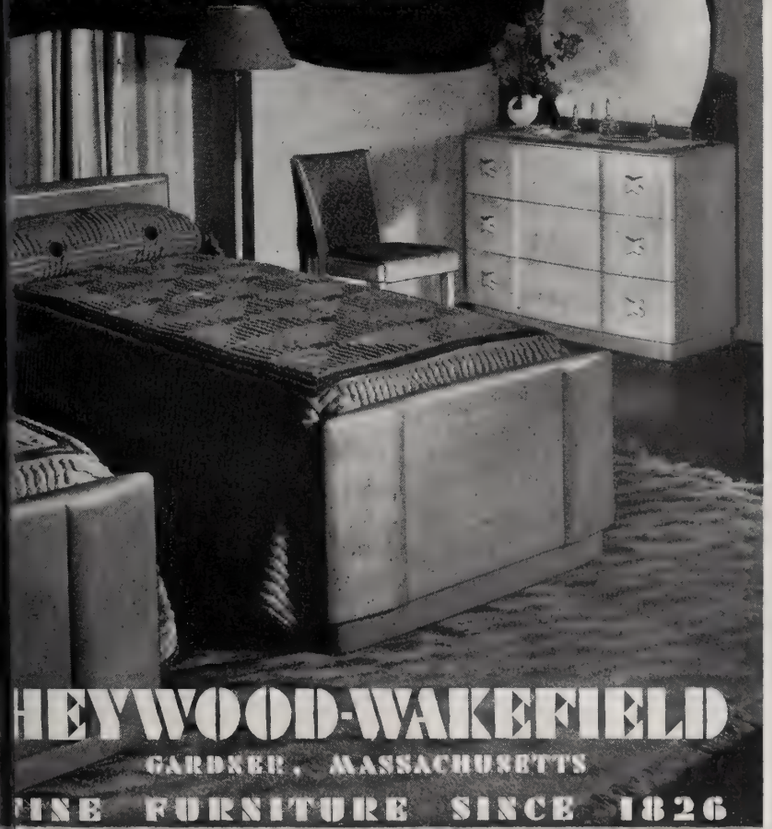


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Authorities agree that *now,* even while the frost is in the ground, is the time to feed your lawn. Time to feed it Vigoro! You see, alternate freezing and thawing of winter breaks up the surface soil naturally and thoroughly. Vigoro fed early, while the ground is still frozen, begins to nourish grass roots as soon as spring thawing starts.

Hungry, thirsty roots get the nourishment they need from Vigoro. And that's important because if your soil lacks just *one* essential element grass growth may fail miserably. So don't take chances! Feed Vigoro and feed it *early.* Your grass will come up velvety smooth, rich, deep-green in color and so thick it'll help choke out weeds! Get Vigoro right away. Feed it to everything you grow.



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GARDEN SCIENCE

Katherine Palmer Plumb, garden writer and former Editor of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven, sums up research that may tomorrow be everyday garden practice.

Good gardening has always been a science; but formal science has frequently ignored gardening. Not so today. Anything can happen with industrial and state laboratories driving full tilt to banish guess-work and discouragement from farming. DDT, aerosols, selective herbicide 2,4-D are only a hint of things to come. Good things are in the making. Some are still in the experimental stage. Others will soon be ready to serve alert gardeners.

The French discovered 6-6-6, known as **Gammexane.** It is rumored to be runner up for honors with insecticide DDT. Searching for material to kill turnip fleabeetles in 1942, British scientists began to explore the possibilities of hexachloro cyclohexane. They found that high toxicity of the chemical was due chiefly to the gamma isomer—hence the name—and that this isomer was more deadly to weevils than anything tested. Report has it that Gammexane is a contact agent, stomach poison and fumigant. It appears to be five times as toxic as DDT; it is certain death to locusts, weevils, mosquitoes and house-flies, among other pests; it is stable when heated. Like the more difficult-to-obtain rotenone and pyrethrum, it is relatively harmless to man but kills fish.

Also in the rival class is **RHothane D 3,** related to DDT and with comparable qualities, but safer for warm blooded animals. Pure, or combined with Lethane to speed action, it will be available this year in dust and wettable powder forms in time to curb insects such as onion thrips, cabbage worms and leafhoppers, fleabeetles and Colorado potato beetles on potatoes. Manufacturer states it is "highly superior to standard old-line materials on a great many species of insects." Like DDT, it may be used in aerosols or bug bombs, and experiments along this line are in progress.

Great strides have been made in the past few months to make the **bug bomb** practical for outdoor use. Advantages are that a minute quantity of material is required to cover plants when dispensed in a mist-like form. Bug bombs would eliminate the necessity for carrying heavy quantities of water sprays about orchard, field or garden. They are relatively light, compact and easy to handle. Handicaps are the cost and the fact that all materials cannot be used as aerosols. Regulation of size of droplets to make residue possible is also a problem that can be overcome.

Hormone aerosols have been used successfully in greenhouse and orchard experiments. Insecticide aerosols have been found worthwhile in routing bean beetles in fields of eastern Maryland. In preliminary experiments Lyle D. Goodhue and Floyd F. Smith (U. S. Department of Agriculture) and L. P. Ditmars (Maryland Experiment Station) have found the method very useful in covering dense foliage and

(*Continued on page 75*)



Keeps your dog off chairs, rugs, beds, sofas, etc. To prevent damage—to keep your dog where he belongs—just sprinkle Powder Chaperone lightly on whatever you want to protect. This wonderful new powder is harmless. You don't see it—don't smell it—but you does and stays away. Helps train your Protects females from male dog annoy **SEND NO MONEY** — Order Powder Chap C.O.D. $1 plus postal charges for generous age—several months' supply. (or *send* $ *we* pay postage). Sudbury Laboratory, 477 Bldg., South Sudbury, Mass.



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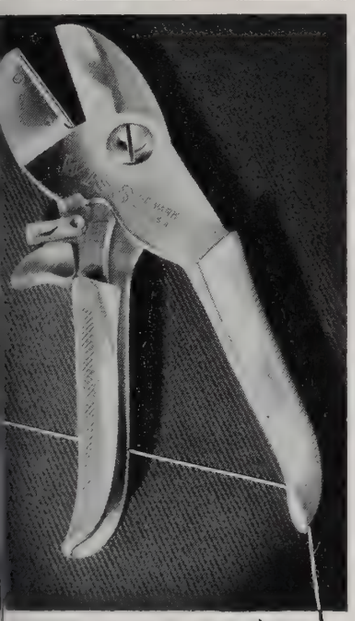


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GARDEN SCIENCE

Continued from page 74

for contact spraying. Most encouraging results were obtained with aster leafhoppers, eggplant lacebugs, onion thrips and potato aphids.

Sabadilla has held its own in far-flung tests in 1945 and appears to have made a place for itself as an insecticide, especially for plant bugs. According to Dr. T. C. Allen of Wisconsin, assets are that it is fast-acting and leaves no poisonous residue; it is non-injurious to plants and to beneficial insects such as bees and parasites. Many synthetic organic compounds lack these qualities. Sabadilla gives first-rate control of squash bugs, cabbage worms, potato leafhoppers on beans, red-legged grasshopper and the milkweed bug.

While 2,4-D type **weedicides** are now available under various trade names, there is much yet to be learned about this synthetic hormone, its effect on plants and soil, before it can be adopted for general garden use. Meanwhile researchers look for chemicals which, applied in autumn, will provide weed-free plots the following spring. Preliminary experiments at Rhode Island suggest that certain fertilizers have such properties. It is reported that ammonium thiocyanate and ammonium sulfamate used in seedbeds at the rate of two and one-half pounds to 1,000 square feet, destroyed many weed seeds including those of crabgrass. Treatments were made several weeks in advance of planting.

Another **double-dealing material** that looks to a future in gardening is D-D, a mixture of 1.3 dichloropropene and 1.2 dichloropropane. Used as a soil fumigant in pineapple fields of Hawaii, D-D destroyed weeds and so changed the soil pathogens that plants developed remarkable roots resulting in a fine crop. Entomologist Walter Carter states that D-D has certain advantages over chloropicrin, the second successful fumigant tried in his experiments. It is cheaper, easier to handle and gives results without a soil cover. D-D has been found toxic to root-knot nematodes, the rice weevil and soil inhabiting larvae.

Naphthenic **dry cleaning fluids** are also bad news to weeds. California and Idaho have tried oils to exterminate weeds for some time. Now Dr. R. D. Sweet of Cornell has used kerosene with a naphthenic base, certain dry cleaning fluids from the same crude oil, and paraffinic kerosene with aromatic solvent to eliminate hand weeding of carrot and turnip rows. One or two applications directly on the rows when weeds were two inches high and vegetables had at least two true leaves destroyed the ornery purslane, chickweed, pigweed, redroot and crab grass without injuring the crop. No applications should be made after carrots are the size of a pencil, or within six weeks of harvest.

Southerners, justly proud of their azalea plantings, are grateful to Plant Doctor Cynthia Westcott for finding materials that control **petal blight.** Striking at the height of the season, this fungous disease can ruin flowers in short order. For two years and in many

(*Continued on page 76*)

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GARDEN SCIENCE

(Continued from page 75)

gardens Dr. Westcott used two fungicides with good results. Dithane (disodium ethylene biodithiocarbamate) will soon be sold in a kit containing other ingredients necessary in making up the spray and full directions for use. Phygon (chemically, 2,3-dichloro-naphthoquinone-1,4) will be available in powder form ready to be mixed in water and applied according to instructions. Both chemicals gave "almost complete control with a minimum of unsightly residue and plant injury" writes Dr. Westcott. Approximately nine applications are necessary. Prompt recognition of the disease, timing of sprays and ability to follow the method exactly are top factors of success.

The uses of Dithane have been mentioned previously. **Phygon** also is extolled as a many-purpose fungicide. It is a powerful seed protectant and is said to control the various blights, as well as anthracnose and fruit rot, of tomatoes. It has also given excellent control of such diseases as downy mildew of grapes and beets; brown rot of cherries, plums and peaches and anthracnose of beans. On apples it acts to control and eradicate scab, eastern scourge in 1945, and is rated highest of materials tested in a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture program to check bitter rot in orchards of the Middle West. A slight flecking of the skin in no way injures the fruit.

Gather ye roses at 4:30 P. M. if you want them to last. Roses make sugar while the sun shines and sugar concentration increases longevity of the cut flowers. In experiments at Cornell University, roses cut at 4:30 outlasted morning-cut blooms from seven to twelve hours.

In case this holds for other plants, it might be an idea to pluck corn on sunny afternoons. At any rate ears harvested on dark days seem tasteless compared with those gathered in bright weather. Slow loss of sugar as well as sweetness itself are inherited traits in corn and U. S. Department of Agriculture breeders are working to hasten the day when ears will not have to be rushed from garden to pot to preserve flavor.

Pie and "nuts" from your own vine will be possible when L. C. Curtis, Connecticut plant breeder, perfects hybrid squash containing **coatless seed.** Superior table and pie varieties have been crossed with European naked seed squash to make quality hybrids. Dried and salted, the tender seeds make a highly nutritious as well as delicious snack.

Diseases such as brown rot, dollar spot and the more recent copper spot are a perennial plague to keepers of fine lawns. Testing new organic compounds for curbing these diseases, H. L. Keil of the Rhode Island Experiment Station has found that phenyl mercuri triethanol ammonium lactate, now dubbed **puraturf,** gave outstanding control in the past three years and was the only material tested that left no injury on Creeping Bent turf. In fact,

(*Continued on page 88*)

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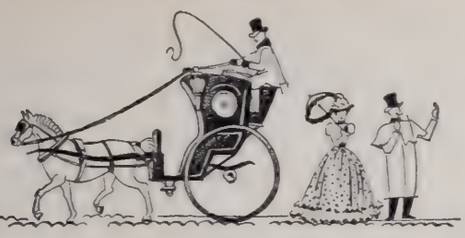
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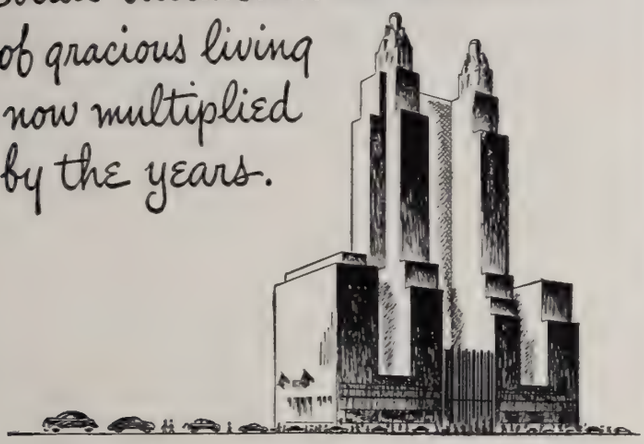
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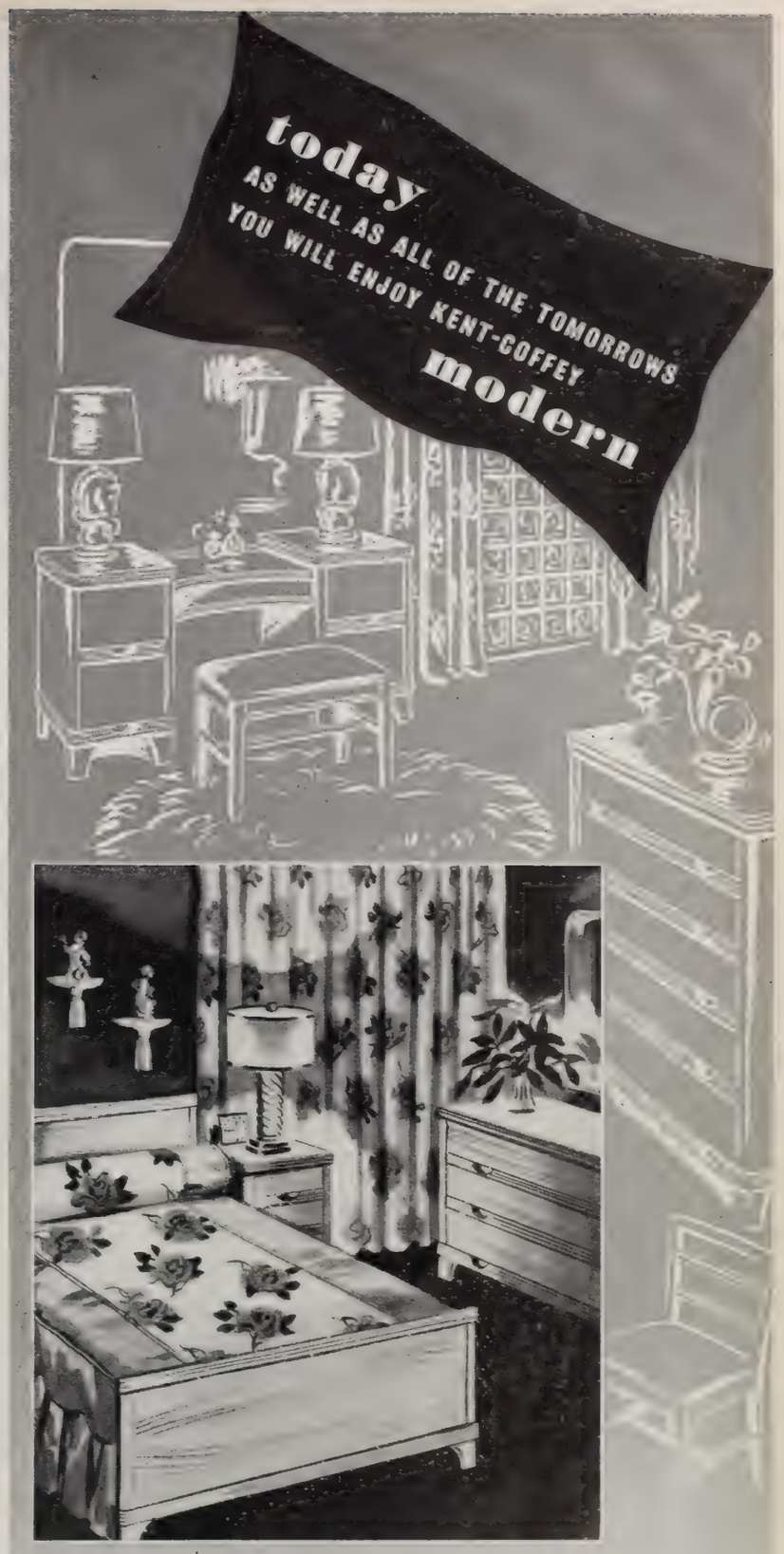
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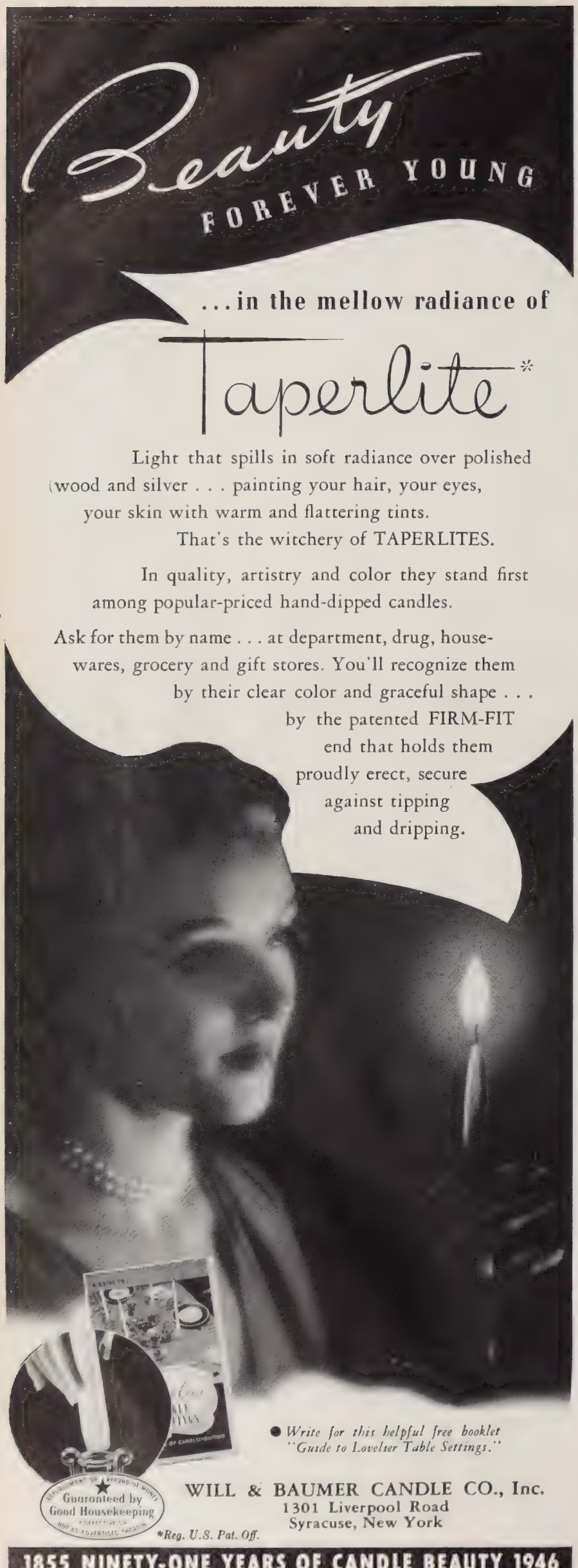


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DISTINGUISHED TREES

Donald Dearborn Wyman, one of America's leading plantsmen, discusses patriarchs

About ten years ago when they were constructing the Mount Vernon Highway to the home of our first president, I had an opportunity to go over the project with Mr. Nye, the landscape architect. At one point just beyond an overhead bridge, Mr. Nye stopped his car, walked down across the field to examine a venerable Red Cedar *(Juniperus virginiana)*. It had a trunk diameter of thirty-two inches and a spread of branches of about thirty-two feet. This was a real patriarch.

Two weeks later I was speaking about some of the fine old trees that I had seen in different parts of the country to a group of friends in Marshfield, Massachusetts, and among others I described the Red Cedar that I had seen growing not far from the banks of the Potomac.

One of the men spoke up and said, "Well, we have a Red Cedar right here in Marshfield that is bigger than that. It is at least three feet in diameter."

The next day we drove over to the spot where the tree was. Sure enough, the tree was thirty-seven inches in diameter and was bigger in every way than the one in Virginia. Curiously enough, the tree was growing on the north side of the cemetery at the rear of the Congregational Church in Marshfield, the same one which Daniel Webster used to attend when he was home from Washington. There is little doubt that that tree was standing when the Pilgrims came to Plymouth which is only a short distance from Marshfield.

This only goes to show that many times we see something at a distant place that is extremely desirable when there are equally choice and sometimes better examples in our own back yard that we haven't recognized.

Several years ago I spent some time visiting the National Cathedral at Washington. Bishop Freeman took me through the Bishop's garden where I saw many fine horticultural specimens and then he conducted me to the College of Preachers and showed me the small intimate garden there. The tree that perhaps I remember more vividly than any other was the Irish Yew *(Taxus hibernica)* which was on the grounds of the National Cathedral and which had been presented by the Garden Clubs of America. This was a magnificent specimen.

It was only a few months later while driving along through the town of Osterville on Cape Cod I looked into a garden and saw an Irish Yew every bit as fine as the one in Washington. It was a noble tree and later I was told that it was originally growing at Nantucket. It was dug with great care, loaded onto a barge, and brought across the Vineyard Sound to Osterville where it was planted and where it had grown beautifully. I have seen this tree many times since and it is not necessary for me to travel 500 miles to see a fine Irish Yew when there is one within 60 miles of where I live.

There is also a Black Wal nearly three feet in diameter onl little more than a quarter of a from the City Hall and within an e shorter distance is an American with a circumference of nearly ele feet. Few people who see these t realize just how remarkable they and the history that lies behind ther

In the adjoining town of W mouth, Massachusetts, there is an traordinarily fine Katsura tree *(cidiphyllum japonicum)*. This is on grounds of a hospital at an intersec of two main streets where it is vis to all who pass by. My father plan the tree about fifty-five years ago at all seasons of the year it is cha ing and expresses its own individual

Less than one hundred ya from the Katsura is one of the lar Japanese Umbrella Pines *(Sciadop verticillata)* that I have ever seen. when I was speaking to a group that vicinity one time, few were aw of the significance of these two t although they had passed them aln daily.

In the town of Norwell, Massac setts, only a few hundred yards f the North River on which there w so many boat yards about a cent ago, there is a White Oak *(Quer alba)* that seems to be the grandfat of White Oaks. It is far from the r but deserves to be set apart, beca this species of oak had a great econo significance in that town. For m decades the White Oak was used tensively in the construction of woo sailing vessels.

In Hanover, Massachusetts, King Street, there are several But wood Trees *(Platanus occidental* The largest of these were planted Deacon King on his grounds. On evening of the day in which he plan them, a messenger came down thro the countryside announcing the n of the battle at Concord with the B ish. The trees are standing today fo to enjoy and admire long after good Deacon passed on to his rew

Are you familiar with the tinguished trees in your own comm ity—trees of unusual size or beauty rare variety or species, of historical terest? It is a pity that such should unnoticed by all but a few. Trees valuable members of any commu and it is only right that outstand examples be not only recognized preserved for succeeding generati but also appropriately marked so t they may be known for what they

One day I had to address a gr of Rotarians in Quincy, Massachuse I called their attention to a numbe distinguished trees in that city. Th are a number of English Bee *(Fagus sylvatica)* that were brough this country by John Adams, sec President of the United States. Th trees came from England in a sail vessel. They were planted more t one hundred years ago; today they beautiful specimens.

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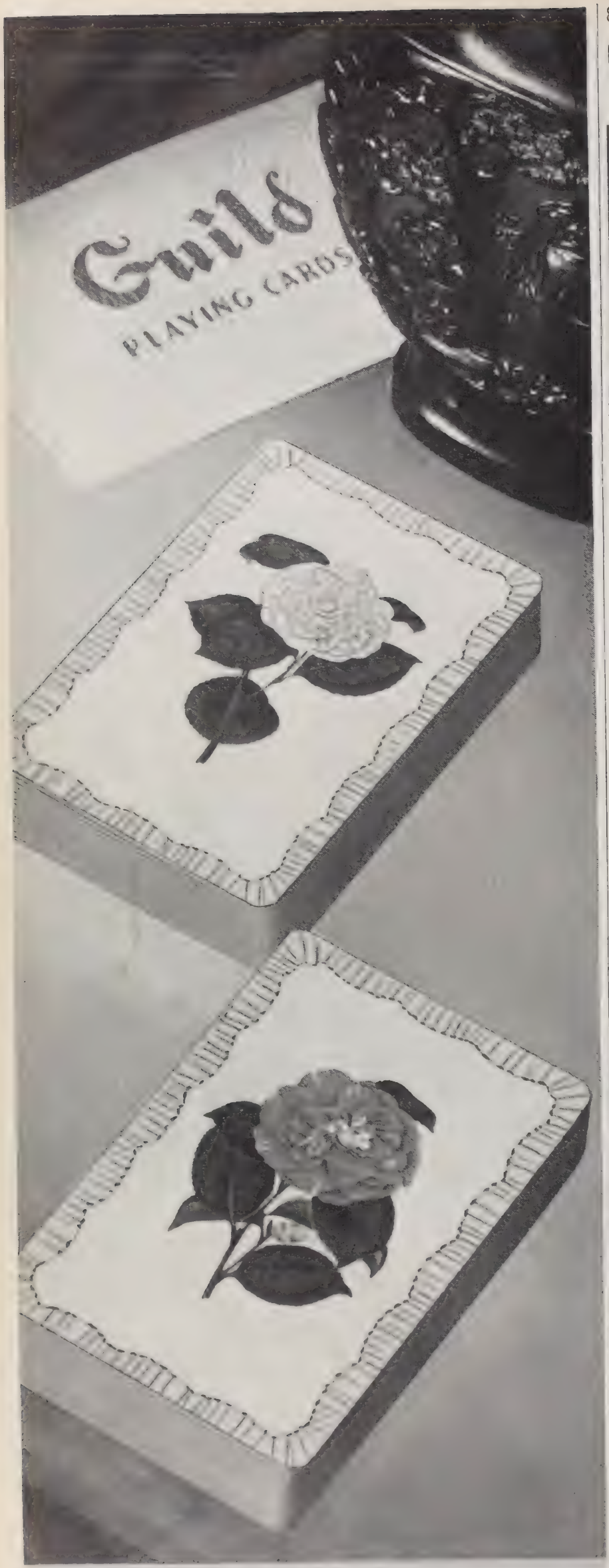
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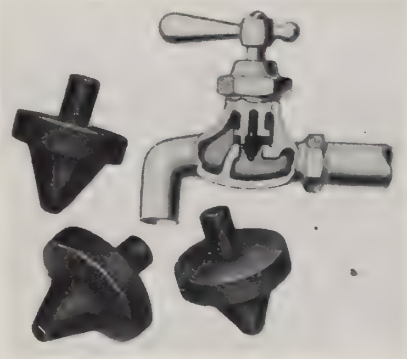


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(*Continued on page 82*)

Marks of FINE FURNITURE



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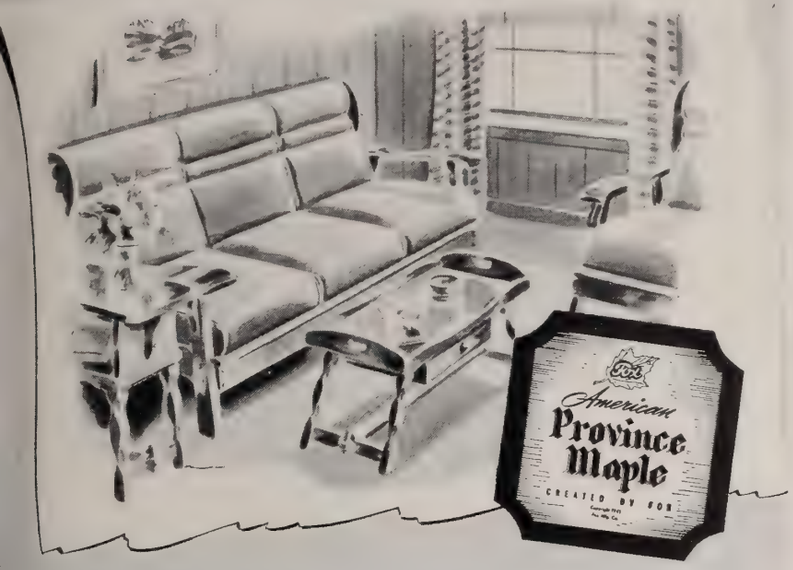
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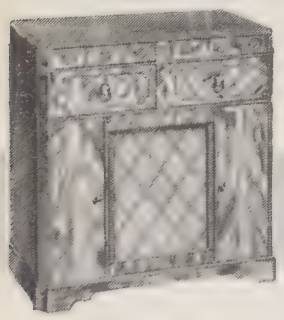
Picture these Glorious NEW HOWARD Radios in Your Own Home!

And, what beautiful models they are too — designed especially to welcome your favorite radio programs with such brilliant reception.

When you choose your new radio, be sure to compare Howard tone with other radios — at *low* as well as at regular volume. Through advanced design, the reserve power of Howard Radios gives you superb listening pleasure at *any* volume from a whisper on up.

Like the larger Howard models with FM and Acousticolor, Howard table radios are representative of the finest values on the market.

Be sure to see and hear these great new Howard Radios at your local dealer's display.



HOWARD RADIO COMPANY
CHICAGO 13, ILLINOIS

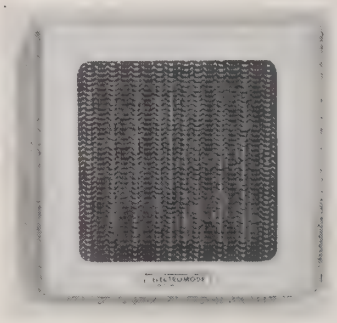
HOWARD

. . . a Symbol of Craftsmanship since the beginning of radio

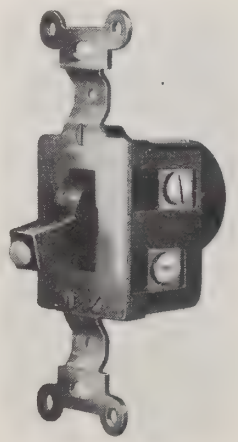
America's Oldest Radio Manufacturer

UP AND COMING

Continued from page 80



Auxiliary Wall Heater—Bathroom, nursery, or a cold corner in the breakfast nook can be heated quickly and thoroughly by this device which forces air through a grid of thoroughly protected electric wires. There is no dust, odor or radio interference. *Electromode Corp., Mishawaka, Indiana.*



Delayed Light Switch—Here is a new switch for controlling electric lights which puts an end to the old joke about the man who was so quick he could turn off the lights and get into bed before the room got dark. A small adjustment sets the delayed action from zero to three minutes. For example, in the garage the light switch can be turned off and yet the lights themselves stay on until you have had time to walk into the house. Other applications readily suggest themselves. *T. J. Mudon Co., Chicago.*



LOOK with pride and gratitude at the man or woman who wears this emblem, for it is the Honorable Service Emblem awarded to veterans of World War II. Recognize the emblem just as you used to recognize the uniform it has replaced. And give the wearer the respect and consideration he or she so richly deserves.

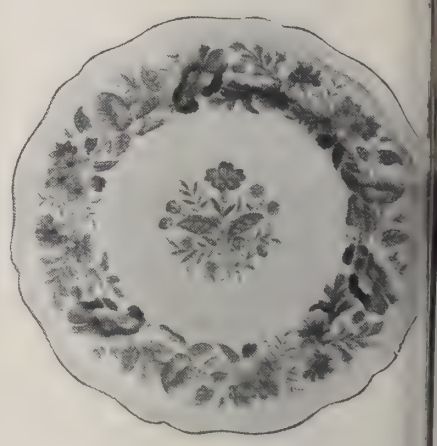
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THE CHATSWORTH



THE STRATFORD

The famous Symbol of Royal Doulton appears on a wide range of tableware, figurines, animal subjects—in both Bone China and Earthenware. Production continues today—as reconversion permits.

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st imagine having a sparkling new am kitchen you'll be forever happy . . . an efficient, *model kitchen in r own home!* Skillfully planned, ARRISON Custom-Built steel chen Cabinets are so designed pamper you with step-saving, or-reducing utility. Ample space everything . . . easy to keep n and bright. Enjoy shorter rs . . . easier tasks . . . gleaming uty in a modern HARRISON xury" kitchen of your own!

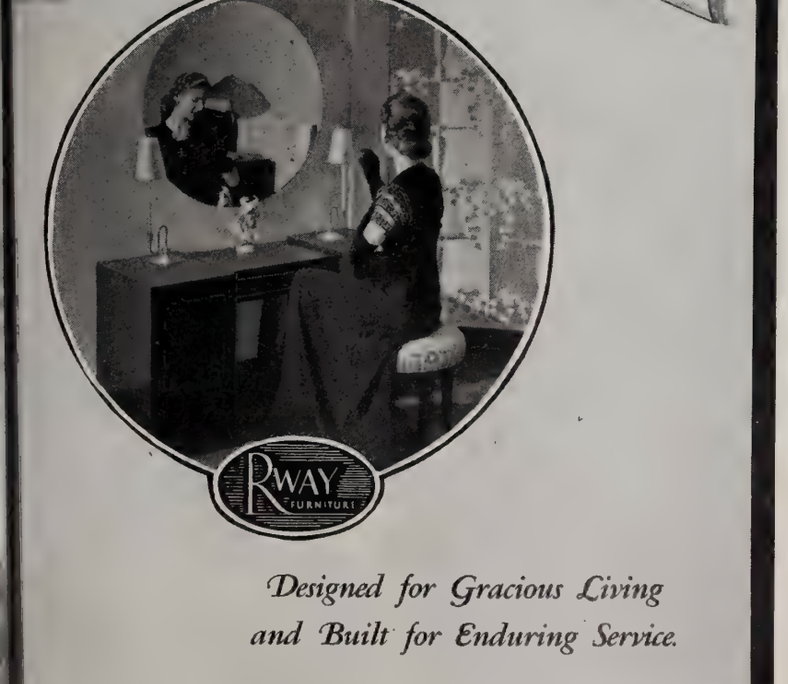
il sketch of your Kitchen. Give roximate dimensions. We will pare design and furnish estimate hout obligation.

Add beauty to every room with HARRISON Custom-Built steel Radiator Enclosures. Scientifically engineered, they protect furniture, draperies, walls from unsightly smudge. Concealed humidifier insures more healthful heat. Selection of modern designs and colors to complement any interior.

Send for attractive brochure with simple measuring chart. Designs and estimates submitted without charge.

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EVEN A PLAY HOUSE NEEDS HEAT



ELECTROMODES FILL THE BILL

Wherever there are children you will also find a "play house". Whether it is in the bedroom, living room, or nursery, proper heating is necessary. Electromode Portable Heaters eliminate drafty, cold floor areas and keep the warmed air circulated where it can produce the most comfort—in the living zone for adults, in the "play house" zone for children.



Model PJ-13: Only Electromode has all these vital features: cast aluminum element, controlled air flow, air cooled cabinet and safety switch.

Safety is also essentially important and Electromodes, with their exclusive cast aluminum heating element, are safe. There is no fire hazard. The heating element radiates heat so rapidly as to remain relatively cool and is completely enclosed in cabinet. A Safety Switch automatically shuts off heater in case of air flow stoppage from any cause.



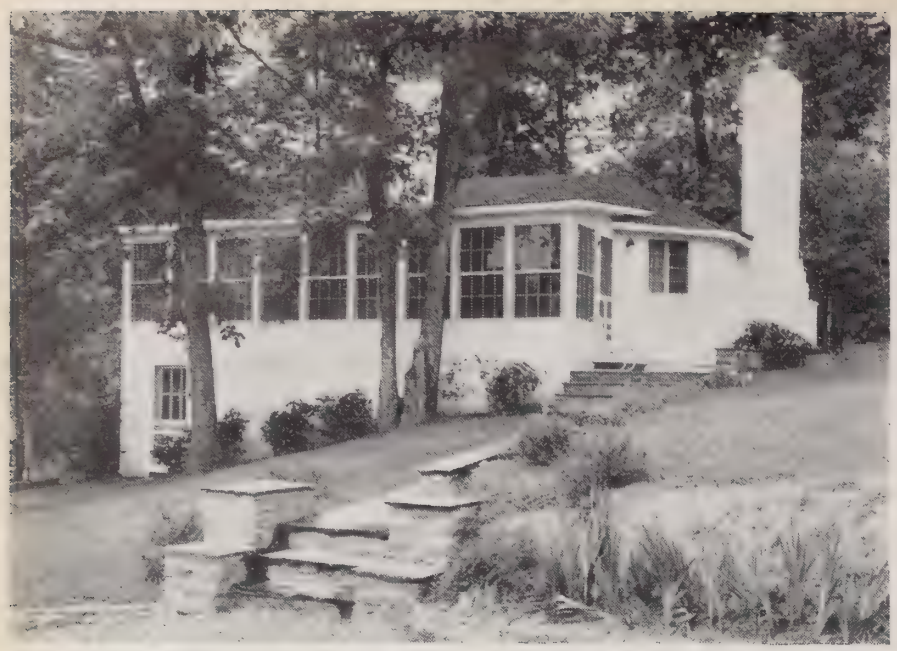
Model WJ-13: For those who prefer a Bilt-In-Wall Heater for bathroom, nursery, den or playroom, this Electromode requires no floor space and furnishes quick, clean, safe, odorless heat in-an-instant any time of the day or night.

Electromodes are quiet, clean, and efficient. The streamlined cabinet harmonizes attractively with other modern home furnishings. Our manufacturing quota is limited this season so we suggest placing your order with your electrical dealer at once. ELECTROMODE CORPORATION, Div. of American Foundry Equipment Co., 446 So. Byrkit Street, Mishawaka, Indiana.

ELECTROMODE
Room Heaters



New illustrated Brochure 46-D describing both Portable and Bilt-In-Wall models, sent promptly on request.



SELECT SPRING CUSHION R·O·W Wood WINDOW UNITS FOR YOUR HOME



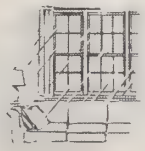
That home of your dreams will be warmer in winter, cooler in summer with R·O·W Removable Wood Windows. Weather-tight feature prevents loss of heat; easy-to-remove feature permits 100% summer ventilation, easy cleaning, painting. No weights, cords, pulleys. Spring cushion assures free movement regardless of weather; absence of sticking or rattling.

R·O·W Windows are made of Western Ponderosa pine for beautiful natural wood finishes, stain or paint; for compact, strong construction. Smaller mullions admit more daylight, obstruct less wall space. You'll enjoy your dream home more by installing R·O·W Removable Wood Windows.

For additional information about R·O·W Windows, consult your local lumber and building materials dealer.



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EMPHASIS ON PETUNIAS

Continued from page 36

Another class, which is deep rose to red slightly suffused with yellow, contains Glow, Radiance, Topaz Queen and Topaz Rose. All have prominent yellow throats. They are all excellent display varieties but Glow is preferred because of its dwarf, compact habit. In the velvety mahogany class is the small-flowered Flaming Velvet, which is rather a rampant grower.

The range of color among the violets is very limited. Heavenly Blue, Silver Blue and Silver Lilac are synonymous. They are lavender-violet and the tints vary greatly, to the disappointment of the grower. English Violet is a little deeper, an amethyst violet, pure and clear. Alderman is nearly a true violet and of pleasing conformation.

The reddish-royal purple class contains the greatest number of varieties, such as Blue Bedder, Blue Bee, Blue Bird, Violet Blue, Sutton's Blue, Violacea and Violeteen. Their color differences are not sufficient to warrant listing all. Violacea and Violeteen are synonymous and the color is variable and muddy. The others have more pleasing color, and the choice would probably be between Blue Bedder and Blue Bird.

Admiral is the deepest of all, nearly a true velvety royal purple. The plant is dwarf and its fascinating wavy pointed petals make it a "must" in our garden.

There are three excellent whites in Snow Queen, Snowball and Igloo. The first two are pure white, prolific and of good habit. Igloo forms a dwarf, compact plant covered the entire season with small white flowers tinted yellow at their centers. Cream Star is a rather disappointing dull yellow; its habit is straggly and its only redeeming feature is its star-shaped flower.

A selection of the large-flowered, plain-petaled type is comparatively easy because of the few existing varieties. The most desirable are White Queen and Snowstorm in white; Flaming Velvet, tall, and Velvet Ball, dwarf, in velvety mahogany; Burgundy, a vigorous grower with a rare color of the wine; and Elk's Pride, royal purple.

There are approximately a dozen varieties of the large-flowered, fringed type listed and all of them are sufficiently different to justify their existence. It must be borne in mind, however, that great variation may be expected both in color and conformation of the flowers. Frequently only half of the plants produce fringed flowers. Violet Beauty, Purple Beauty and Violet Blue are nearly synonymous.

Flowers of the Giants of California type are three to six inches in diameter artistically ruffled and veined and with wide-open throats. In tests conducted in 1937 and 1938 varieties came remarkably true to color. Since then the number of varieties has been reduced from twenty-five to less than a dozen, and some of the older varieties have been given new names. The range and combinations of color are excellent and

(Continued on page 88)



Definitely a brandy for th who know and insist upon best. From choicest San Joaq Valley grapes, Croix Roy Brandy is made with pai taking care and precise kno edge by that best of old-wo methods—the Pot Still. The sult is a brandy, rich, mell and velvety smooth—a favorit Americans who formerly bou only imports.

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Why a *Concrete* Home stays charming and worry-free

Here's the foundation and subfloor, both built of rugged, enduring concrete to make the house more firesafe and storm-resistant—contributing to long life and low upkeep expense.



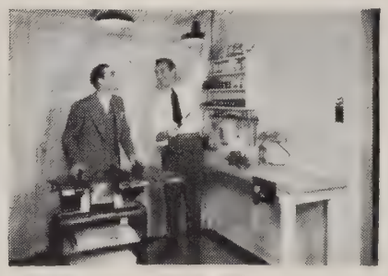


Here's a completed house. Its concrete walls, firesafe roof and sturdy foundation, help the house keep its charm just as a good foundation garment helps retain the lovely lines of a fine dress.

Because the house is structurally strong and rigid, plaster cracks are minimized; interior decorating costs are lower. The house is safeguarded against decay and termite damage. It keeps its loveliness.



Here's the proud housewife who is delighted because the concrete subfloors in her beautiful new home keep out dust, never squeak or sag, and are the perfect base for rugs, carpets, hardwood, or any other floor covering she wants.



Here's the "man of the house"—enthusiastic because he has a clean, dry basement for workshop and game room, and because his heating bills and upkeep costs are low, thanks to concrete, the enduring, **low-annual-cost** construction material.

HOW TO GET A CONCRETE HOUSE

Ask a local concrete products manufacturer (see 'phone book) for names of architects and builders experienced in concrete. Write us for free booklet of concrete house information. Free in United States or Canada.

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work.

"How do you wrap a *blueprint*?"



During 1946, many families will lay the groundwork for years of happiness with the greatest gift of all—a new home.

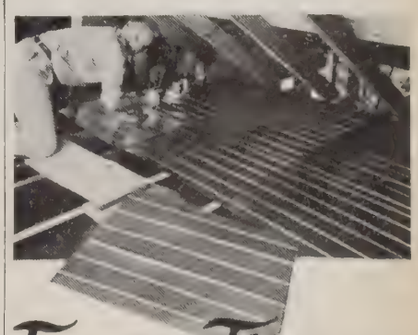
Those homes will be truly modern. They will have comforts and conveniences never dreamed of before. And they will have the protection—the *permanent* protection—of one of the greatest safeguards to health and comfort that can be built into a home—Ferro-Therm Steel Insulation.

Ferro-Therm is a sheet of special alloy-coated steel that *reflects 95% of all radiated heat*—makes heat literally "bounce" off from either side. During the winter, it keeps heat *in*—saving from 25% to 30% in fuel. During the summer, it keeps heat *out*—making the house 10° to 12° cooler.

And Ferro-Therm does far more than insulate. Because of its construction—*all metal*—it contributes to the comfort and safety of a house in several vital ways: (1) it is non-combustible and provides a definite *fire stop;* (2) it resists the penetration of termites, insects and rodents; (3) it does not absorb moisture or convey any wood-rotting moisture to framing members; (4) it does not settle or pack down; (5) it is absolutely *permanent*—100% efficient for the life of the building.

When you build—remember that only *steel insulation* can give you steel's advantages. Plan now for the *extra* protection and comfort that Ferro-Therm can give your home. Send today for complete information. Just mail the coupon below.

Deliveries of Ferro-Therm Steel Insulation for the present require compliance with Federal Government Regulations



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American Flange & Manufacturing Co. Inc.
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Please send me, without obligation, further information on Ferro-Therm Steel Insulation for homes. I am a home owner ☐; renter (house ☐; apartment ☐).

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HOW TO READ LABELS

THIS coming garden season many new sprays and dusts will be available to the gardener. To know what you are buying, read and study the label on the package for it gives the following information: trade name, chemical name of the active pesticide ingredient, percentage of inert material, uses of the material, instructions and cautions regarding its use. Materials poisonous to human beings are so stated on the label and antidotes are listed.

As many pesticides are formulated for specific purposes, it is always necessary to read the label to determine if the material can be used for the purpose you have in mind. For example, DDT preparations on the market that are formulated specifically for use as household sprays may be harmful when used in your garden as they contain organic solvents and kerosene; DDT preparations specifically prepared for use on plants may not be very effective when used as household sprays. Cautionary measures on the label should be carefully followed.

DDT preparations may be in one of two forms—liquid or powder. A good general rule to keep in mind is that most liquid DDT preparations are usually formulated for use as household sprays for control of flies, mosquitoes, etc., whereas the powdered preparations are used for plant sprays, wall sprays and animal treatments.

DDT preparations for use as g eral household sprays should con 5 per cent DDT (dichloro diphenyl chlorethane). The labels on some these preparations contain the phr "active ingredients 100 per cent." not be misled into thinking it is 100 cent DDT. The phrase means the ganic solvents for the DDT and kerosene used as a carrier are con ered to be active in control.

Powder preparations are put in two forms, a straight dust and a table form. The straight dust, to be plied dry, should contain around per cent DDT while the remainde the material in the package is ir This word inert covers a multitud things ranging from talc to gyps These inert materials, in reality, conditioning agents—things neede improve the chemical and phys properties of the active pesticide gredient so that it can be used in v ous ways.

Because it is diluted with w before application, the wettable preparation should have a higher centration of DDT—from 25 to 50 cent.

When using pesticide material sure to follow the directions on label regarding their use. Never them stronger than recommended you may run into trouble.

J. W. HEUBER



PEACE

This new rose is the very Finest Gift of All for Your Garden-Loving Friends

The All-America Rose selection for 1946 introduction. A beautiful variety. One of the loveliest individual flowers in cultivation, of great substance and changing in its various stages of opening from cerise to apple blossom pink and from lavender pink to alabaster white. A range of colors that has not been seen in any other Rose to date. The growth is unusually strong and healthy. Lovely, glossy, holly-like foliage which remains on the plant throughout the entire season. Its magnificent, strong growth is not the least of its many fine qualities.

2 YEAR OLD PLANTS, $2.50 EACH, $25. PER DOZ.

Delivery at planting time in spring of 1946

All flower lovers will remember with pleasure and gratitude the donor of this lovely Rose.

Send for our new illustrated catalog. The 25c charge may be deducted from your first order.

Totty's

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Flowerfield's GARDEN SELECTIONS



Tigridias (Tiger Flower)

Flowerfield's new and improved introduction brings the gorgeous splendor of the tropics to the American garden. Tigridias perfectly huge blossoms (6 to 7 inches across) bloom from mid-July until frost. Three silken petals, richly colored in various shades of scarlet, rose, yellow, orange or white surround plain or spotted cups. A red triple-spronged stamen darts several inches high from the very center of the cup.

CARNARIENSIS.....Canary Yellow
GIANT RED.....Red
VIOLACEA.....Violet
GIANT ROSE.....Rose
WATKINSONI.....Mottled Orange
Three 50¢, Doz. $1.75

MIXED SELECTION
Doz. $1.50, 100 for $10.00

1946 Spring Catalogs

Flowerfield's new catalogs for 1946 Spring planting are full of fine color illustrations and complete listings of your favorite garden subjects. Two large Spring Catalogs, one for Seeds, the other for Bulbs, Roots and Plants, contain listings of the finest quality new introductions and old favorites for better gardens. Send for your copy of these instructive, easy to read, fully illustrated catalogs.

Please enclose 10¢ to cover mailing and handling costs for both of the fine catalogs.

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Cushion Mums

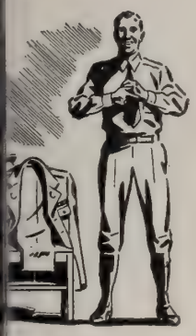
SANTA CLAUS This is the finest red Cushion Mum and by far the most popular. Plants are literally covered with brilliant flowers that completely hide the foliage of these compact plants approximately 15 inches high and 24 inches wide. Santa Claus is particularly beautiful in September if used as an accent to the evergreen planting. Each 50c, Doz. $5.00

ACE CUSHION The brilliant sun-yellow flowers bloom in great abundance on this sturdy variety. Ace may be used as a border, adding warmth to your Fall garden. As with all Flowerfield stock, it is the best quality obtainable and is guaranteed to grow and bloom.
Each 50¢.....Dozen, $5.00

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More than 700 Davey Tree Surgeons have been in the armed forces, (an rmal percentage out of 1000 men). ually they are coming back. They are men. Soon they will be able to render expert healing service to thousands of fine trees, neglected during war years. The entire Davey organization is getting back to its pre-war stride. It will not be very long until *your* trees may once more have the reliable service of Davey Tree Surgeons.



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O GENERATIONS OF TREE SAVING SERVICE

GARDEN GUIDE

Here is a list of some of the things to be found in the new 1946 Short Guide of Kelsey Nursery Service. Copy free on request (except 25c west of Iowa). Will be ready in late February—but write NOW!

AZALEAS

70 Choice Varieties—mostly in small inexpensive sizes. Both evergreen and deciduous.

Gable's Hybrid Azaleas—a new race of real hardy kinds. Sensational colors never before in really hardy plants.

Hinocrimson Azalea—Much improved, hardier Hinodigiri—sensational! 10 to 12 in. B. & B., $5.00 each.

BLUEBERRIES

10 New Giant Blueberries—strong 4-year olds (bearing age) now 1½ feet high, assorted named varieties, our selection but all good. $19.00.

BERRY-TREES

3 Showy Berry-Trees—handsome blooms in spring, then a show of bright berries in fall that the birds love. One each Mountain Ash, 8 ft. Flowering Dogwood, 8 ft. and Holly, 4 to 5 ft. B. & B., 3 specimens for $15.00.

EVERGREENS

Kelsey Berrybush Yew—dark green evergreen rather dwarf, bushy. Covered with brilliant red berries in autumn. 18 inch B. & B. plant for $3.75.

Japanese Yew—upright "Capitata" form. By the hundred and by the thousand. Smallest size as low as 35c each in quantities.

Dwarf Evergreens—mostly grafted, rare and interesting shapes. Will never grow out of place in foundation plantings.

Yew Hedge—set 18 inches apart, 25 Upright Hardy Yew will make 37 feet of insect-free hedge that takes care of itself. Plants now 12 to 15 inches high, twice transplanted, sturdy. $22.50.

Hicks Yew Hedge—Neat, upright growth for smaller hedges. 25 (also 37 ft. of hedge), 15 to 18 inches for $30.00.

3 New Pyramidal Yews—Result of years of work, hardy yews (new 1946) narrower than Irish yew! New shapes, new colors!

FLOWERING TREES

Franklinia, the only tree that blooms in fall. Sizes from $2.00 and up. Also Japanese Flowering cherries, Chinese Crabs, Magnolias, Tree Lilac, Tree Azalea, etc.

Rare Dogwood Varieties—not just the white-flowering, but pink as well. Also Double-flowering (like white roses); also a form with yellow berries that the birds leave on a little longer than ordinary red berries.

FLOWERING VINES

A Wisteria that Really Blooms!—New Wisteria praecox blooms at half the age of other named sorts. Long blue clusters, vigorous grower. Also named Japanese forms, Chinese, etc. Better sorts of Clematis, Climbing Roses, Bignonia, etc.

FRUIT TREES

Standard Size Trees. Honestly grown, healthy, absolutely true to name. Ordinary two-year sizes as well as older; low prices. All the best varieties.

Espalier Fruits—Dwarf fruits grown to fit flat against walls or trellis. $8.50 and up; all varieties.

Dwarf Fruits—They can be pruned, sprayed or picked without ladders. Groups should be selected for proper pollenization, and we offer a minimum selection of six:—2 Apples (Wealthy and McIntosh), 2 Pears (Clapp Favorite and Bartlett), 1 Plum (German prune), 1 Peach (Elberta). All 6 are 2-year size, fruit possible next fall, for $23.00.

Older, already fruiting, we have a 5-year-old size in all but the peach. We offer five plants: 2 apples, 2 pears and 1 plum as above,—5-year-olds—for $47.50. You may add additional varieties to the above collections, which take care of all basic pollenizing at the rate of $3.75 for each extra 2-yr. or $9 for each extra 5-year-old.

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Protect your banks from erosion with Vinca minor (root clumps $9.50 per 100). Pachysandra under trees where grass will not grow—$7.50 per 100. Many others to choose from.

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HARDY PERENNIALS

The best of the old, the best of the new. Arranged so you can quickly select and know what you are doing. Priced lower than most for top-quality plants.

RHODODENDRONS

Rhododendrons for 25 cents!—Native species in the smallest grade (12-15 inches) that can be safely handled with the smallest earth-ball, from 25c to 55c each, depending on quantity ordered. Heavier grade, too: 5 assorted 18 to 24 in. B. & B. $12.50.

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New race of hardy (sub-zero) roses guaranteed anywhere in U.S.A. All colors. Climbers and bush-form. Sensationally easy to grow.

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More than 900 different evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs, plants, etc., in small seedling and transplant sizes by the hundred and thousand. As few as ten of a kind can be bought in many kinds. In a few years they are worth many times the few cents they cost now. Why not start your own nursery for future plantings?

KELSEY NURSERY SERVICE

Established in 1878

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GARDEN SCIENCE

Continued from page 76

it has been tried on many kinds of grasses without injury, according to manufacturers Puratized, Inc., who plan to put their product on the market this spring.

One way to curb plant disease is to develop **resistant strains.** U. S. Department of Agriculture breeders have delighted growers in California's Imperial Valley by introducing muskmelons #5 and #6 resistant to powdery mildew. The popular melons resulted from crossing favorite varieties with an inedible but mildew-resistant melon from India.

Hormone sprays are used to thin blossoms on fruit trees, to delay blossom opening until frost danger is over, to prevent premature drop and to produce seedless tomatoes. Now S. H. Whittwer of the Missouri Station reports that yields of beans were consistently increased (20 to 40 per cent) by the use of another hormone material, p. Chlorophenoxyacetic acid. He is working on a hormone-insecticidal dust that will kill bean beetles and make for more or larger pods at a stroke. Such treatments increase set of fruit supplements, not substitutes, for pollination.

Bees remain nature's best pollinators. Among their many enemies is disease, of which **American foulbrood** is the most destructive. Breeders are working to develop high producing, gentle, good tempered bees that are also immune to disease. Already the U. S. Department of Agriculture has distributed throughout the country queens resistant to American foulbrood. The project is unfinished, the report states, but the breeding program continues to work toward other objectives.

EMPHASIS ON PETUNIAS

Continued from page 84

a choice of variety could be left up to color preference.

In addition to the new Colossal Shades of Rose double, there is small double-flowered America, excellent for bedding because of its compact dwarf habit. Its color is a true purple. Other doubles are being developed. They offer new colors and will soon beautify many gardens.

The American people are definitely flower conscious and they also recognize that advancements in plants are largely dependent upon the seedsman's integrity. In turn, members of the seed trade are making a greater effort to eliminate inferior and out-moded varieties and to maintain the purity of strains now listed. Catalogs are gradually being revamped and synonyms are disappearing. The millennium may not arrive for a few years but the home gardener can gain some pleasure from anticipation.

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These are the pick of the crop from the world-famous BEGONIA farms of California, where the best tuberous rooted Begonias are grown. Do not confuse with the smaller imported bulbs; these large tubers will produce big blooms this year.
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Peaches, Apricots and Cherr
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Get genuine U. S. Espalier tree your nurseryman or dealer. Unite Espalier Nursery Co., Portland,
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Special offer 3 gorgeous different Penstemons —FIREBIRD, cherry crimson; GARNET, rich glowing carmine; PINK BEAUTY, lovely shell pink. $1.60 value for $1.40 postpaid. Order from this ad. Will ship planting time.
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GROWING GLOXINIAS

COMMON Gloxinia may be termed a glorified African Violet, to which house plant it is closely related. The large, bell-shaped blooms are borne upright, giving full view into the throats, above handsome leaves.

Since its discovery in Brazil in 1825 the original gloxinia (*Sinningia speciosa*), which is a rather uniform purple, has been greatly improved by hybridizing. The flowers range in color from blue and purple through crimson and pink. Some varieties are dotted; others have tinted edges. There are double forms but they are considered novelties and are not particularly useful. Good named varieties include: Blue Wonder, Queen Victoria (pure white), Prince Adalbert (violet, bordered in white), Emperor Frederick (scarlet bordered in white), Frederic Venary (bright red with white throat), Crimson Glow (red).

Gloxinias may be grown to flower almost any time of the year. However, they do best when handled to bloom during the summer, their natural time. As they flower from seed in six or seven months, seed should be sown this

(*Continued on page 93*)

ESPALIERS

Continued from page 43

stubs receive another cut back. This pruning is designed to encourage the development of the buds on the spurs. To protect the spurs and fruit buds when harvesting fruits, separate each fruit where its stem joins the spur proper.

When pruning in winter, the new growth on the tips of each *leader* (main stem) is cut back to one eye. These shoots had been kept all during the growing season on the theory that they draw the sap to the outermost buds, which might not otherwise receive enough nourishment because of the drastic pruning elsewhere. By winter-time they have fulfilled their purpose and are pruned back to keep the tree within bounds.

It is important to follow a careful pruning schedule for apples and pears. Slip-ups in pruning plums and cherries are of less consequence. Irrespective of how they are pruned, the latter trees will form fruit spurs. In fact they tend to overbear.

Peaches, nectarines and apricots have a different fruiting habit from the apple group. In the peach and nectarine, fruit is borne not on spurs, but on the young growth of the previous year, and this bears only once. The apricot bears on spurs as well as on young shoots. Pruning here is aimed at removing old fruiting growth, promoting a constant supply of young shoots, and regulating the number of fruits.

Peaches begin to bear at three years, when a quantity of young fruiting growth is to be found on the main branches. These one-year shoots

(*Continued on page 90*)

For Your Garden Beautiful...

3 of the World's Loveliest Roses



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

PEACE

"PEACE." Highest scored hybrid tea rose in the All-America Rose Competition for this year! The glorious creamy white blooms are of exhibition size—fully five inches across, with high-pointed centers and very double. The slowly opening buds of golden yellow pass through an enchanting range of delicate colors and culminate in great golden-hearted alabaster-like flowers edged in apple-blossom pink.

Flowers consistently throughout the season, each bloom borne singly on straight, strong stems above vigorous shining foliage. Hardy, disease-resistant. Plan to enjoy the sublime beauty of Rose "Peace" in your garden *this spring!* **Price: $2.50 each.**

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Very free-blooming hybrid tea rose; vigorous grower everywhere. Tulip-shaped buds open slowly into exquisitely proportioned flowers of blended rose, gold and salmon. Compact bushes; healthy dark green foliage. A true leader for your garden!

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PHLOX "OLYMPIA"

Beautiful, bold, stately—Olympia Phlox is the forerunner of a completely new strain of Phlox! It grows up to 5 feet high and has stems ½ inch thick and rich green foliage entirely free of mildew.

The flower heads will enchant you. Big, open, airy, with white florets revealing deep, velvety, fiery red centers. As the bloom matures, the red coloring spreads over most of the flower, giving, at a distance, the effect of brilliant rose.

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TRADE MARK

ESPALIERS

Continued from page 89

should be pruned during the winter. The purpose of this winter pruning is two-fold. About a third of the shoots are cut back sharply to induce replacement growth that will bear the following year. The majority are cut back half way to reduce the number of fruits that will form in the spring; this conserves the strength of the tree considerably and results in larger and better quality fruits.

Summer pruning is done soon after the peaches have formed and young shoots have sprouted—in late May or early June, depending on the locality. Remove all the young shoots below the fruits. Retain those above the fruits but cut their tops back about three inches. These top shoots are needed to draw up the sap to nourish the fruits. When the tree is pruned the following winter, the growths which have borne fruit, together with all their shoots, are cut back to two buds. The rest of the pruning is done as previously explained, to cut back replacement growths and reduce the fruiting ones. Space the fruiting growths about one foot apart on the main branches.

The same system of pruning is applied to the nectarine, which is really a peach without the fuzz. Apricot pruning, in the main, is fashioned after that of the peach, the difference being that spurs, which form on the older w are allowed to bear fruit. These are short-lived (about three years) are cut back to a strong bud, w like the peach, will sprout replace shoots.

Selection of kinds and var of fruits should be very carefully sidered before an order is placed to their mixed parentage, fruits be resistant or susceptible to di and insects. For example, fire bli a serious disease of pears. It c avoided only by planting varieties tant to it. Varieties Gorham, S Kieffer and Clairgeau (Beurre geau) are quite resistant yet they show different degrees of resistan cording to the region in which grow. Where the native Red C *(Juniperus virginiana)* abounds, planting Rome Beauty, Wealthy other apples susceptible to cedar The peach Rochester is subje brown rot disease and should defi be avoided where this trouble is alent.

And there is the matter of l ness to consider. Peaches are ten many regions: Marigold, Green and other relatively hardy types s be planted in cold regions where frosts are the rule.

The gardener will want to con

(*Continued on page 91*)



Burpee's GIANT ALLDOUBLE
COLOSSAL Shades of Rose PETUNI

First Ever Created in America, Largest Ever Seen!
Colossal Shades of Rose are the largest Giant Alldouble Petunias ever grown, better than the prewar imported ones ever were, many over 5 in. across—in the loveliest pastels all the way from salmon-pink through rose-pink to deep rich rosy-mauve. The glorious blooms are radiant in the garden, enchanting in bouquets.

Over 5 inches across

Exquisitely Ruffled and Fringed
Exotic as camellias and azaleas! Every flower is fully double. Even a few plants will supply an intriguing display—some pleasingly ruffled, others extremely fringed. Prized for beds and borders, also very effective in window boxes and as house plants.

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ESPALIERS

Continued from page 90

eties from the standpoint of time of ning, too, so he can have a succes- of crops. Their suitability for ning is another point to keep in d. New varieties are constantly ap- ring on the market, and their quali- should be compared with estab- ed favorites. For these and other stions the new fruit grower would well to consult his state experiment ion or a local authority before mak- a final choice.

Among the best varieties of fruits ilable in espaliered form are:

Apples—Alexander, Gravenstein, Astrachan, Jonathan, Yellow nsparent, Spitzenburg, Allington pin, Golden Renette.

Pears—Bartlett, Duchesse d'An- leme, Flemish Beauty, Clapp Favor- Beurre Hardy, Lawrence, (Doy- é) Boussock, Louise Bonne de Jer-

Peaches—Elberta, Hale, Cham- n, Late Crawford, Vermont, Lady anne.

Nectarines—Newton, Boston, Sure- , Napier.

Plums—Hall, Stanley, German ne, Imperial Epineuse, Opata, ne Claude.

Apricots—Hungarian, Perfection, heim, Moorpark.

Cherries—Seneca, Schmidt, Lam- bert.

Planting is successful in spring before growth begins, or in autumn after leaf-fall. To insure fruiting, pick locations in full sunshine. A rich soil is not needed: ordinary garden soil fortified with bone meal is suitable. What is important is that it be well drained.

In preparing the soil, dig a wide hole for the tree. Break up the subsoil and, if this is poor and of a clay texture, replace it with topsoil mixed with bone meal and firm it well. Set the tree so that the point where the graft was made (this is indicated by a swelling on the main stem) is well above soil level. If the graft is set below the soil, roots will grow from this point and defeat the dwarfing effect. If possible, select trees that have been grafted about four inches above the surface roots. Firm the soil well around the roots and give a good watering. In planting several trees in a row, set the horizontal and fan forms with a distance of two feet between the tips of the side leaders. The same spacing should be given between the upright leaders of the U-form.

An espalier should have a supporting framework built ten or twelve inches out from the wall or fence. Drive

(*Continued on page 92*)



Experts Selected PEACE ONLY All America Rose Selection 1946

Experts selected PEACE because it had the highest rating ever attained in the history of the A.A.R.S. Leading rosarians have made the following statements about PEACE—we quote: "exceptionally fine big blooms"—"kept blooming longer"—"buds unfolded so perfectly"—"the pink flush is something to see"—"massive plant"—"good foliage, sturdy stems"—"vigorous grower".

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DIANTHUS—WESTWOOD BEAUTY Truly worthy of its name Westwood beauty, a 1946 introduction, is a fiery red to an exceedingly deep velvety red variety. It grows ten to fifteen inches tall, is free flowering on long wirelike stems with deeply fringed blossoms two inches in diameter. . Pkt. 25¢

ASTER—PRINCESS BONNIE This very beautiful soft salmon-rose shade Aster blooms in mid August. It has flowers that are 3 to 3½ inches across on stems 18 to 24 inches tall. Strong guard petals surround full crested centers. They are a delight to anyone who wants good cut flowers. . . Pkt. 25¢

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DEPT. 20
FLOWERFIELD, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

ESPALIERS

Continued from page 91

spikes into the masonry or wood about a foot beyond the tips of the leader branches; or erect two posts of galvanized pipe and add a cross-piece attached by an L-nipple and flange. Fourteen-gauge wire can be stretched between the spikes or pipes at ten-inch intervals. Galvanized pipe or cedar poles, set ten feet apart, make end posts for trees planted in the open. The main leaders of the espaliers are attached to the supporting wires with raffia, tarred twine or insulated wire.

The foliage of espaliered trees is conveniently reached with sprays or dusts and therefore pest control is less of a problem than on standard-size trees. The amount of control necessary will depend on the locality and the kinds of fruit. Apples require more applications than pears to produce clean fruit; sweet cherries more than sour; nectarines more than peaches. The vigor of the trees and their general care will do much to influence their resistance to pests.

A program using a combination of spraying and dusting should keep the trees clean. Use the spray at critical periods and the dust in between, as necessary. As for a choice between methods of application, spraying is more thorough and lasting, but dusting is easier. Dusting is usually adequate for pears and may be for other fruits as well if pests are comparatively low in the locality.

The following program is offered as a general guide to spraying espaliers. The quantities of chemicals are for mixing enough water to make two gallons of spray. Apply immediately after mixing.

First or dormant spray, *all fruits:*

1 quart liquid lime-sulphur, *or*
10 ounces dry lime-sulphur powder

Second spray, *apples* and *pears* (after the blossom petals begin to fall, approximately when about three-fourths have gone):

½ pint liquid lime-sulphur, *or*
4 ounces dry lime-sulphur powder (about 4 tablespoonfuls to the ounce)
2 ounces arsenate of lead (for protection against wormy fruit)

Later applications of rotenone dust will discourage aphis and other insects.

Second spray, *peaches, apricots, plums* and *sweet cherries* (applied when the shucks fall from the tiny peaches):

2 ounces *wettable* sulphur
1 ounce arsenate of lead
1 ounce hydrated lime

Dust thereafter as for apples and pears.

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NEW, HARDY
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THE NEW ESTATE LILY



BEAUTIFUL WHITE—FRAGRANT
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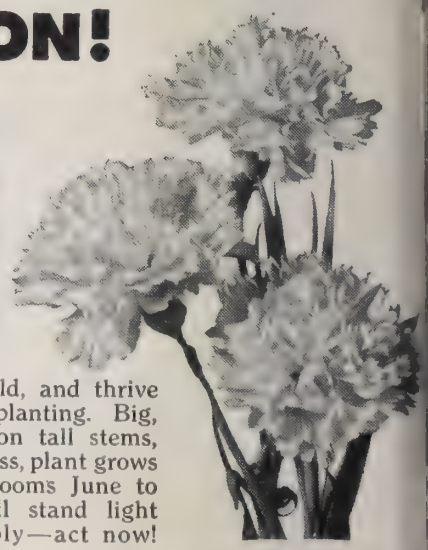
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Packed with latest, best garden novelties, includes American Beauty Carnation, Summer Sunset, and other Azaleamums. Old favorites, too. Your copy sent FREE, write today!

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GROWING GLOXINIAS

Continued from page 89

ıth. Sphagnum moss is the best g wing medium for the fine seeds and ı use avoids the damping-off disease. r sowing on moist sphagnum, the l pan is covered with a sheet of s to retain moisture. The glass must aised slightly after germination to d overheating.

Seed Sowing

phagnum moss is unavailable, ster- d soil can be used instead. Make ixture of equal parts garden soil, l and leaf mold or peat moss. e the soil in the oven and bake ı a medium-size potato. When the ıto is baked, the soil should be free ny organisms that would harm the ler seedlings. Sow the seed and dle similarly to the sphagnum moss hod. The next step is to transplant seedlings into a shallow box and ce them several inches apart each . When two or three leaves have ned, the seedlings may be potted up our- or five-inch pots, in which they flower.

There are two other methods of ease, by leaf cuttings and by tu- s. As in the case of African Violet, leaf-cutting method is rather slow. ct a partly matured leaf and insert n sandy soil. Keep the soil a little the dry side to promote rooting and formation of tubers. When the tubers have formed, plant the rooted cutting in a pot.

The tuber method of propagating gloxinias is the most practical for home gardeners because it involves the least work. Tubers should be planted this month or in February in an acid soil mixture composed of one part loam, one part peat or leaf mold, one part sand and one part well-rotted manure. Mix four level tablespoons of superphosphate to each peck of the soil mixture. This is the mixture in which to grow all gloxinias to maturity. In planting the tubers, set one-and-one-half or two-inch tubers with the crowns even with the soil surface.

Soil and Culture

This rich soil foundation eliminates the necessity of fertilizing gloxinias during the growing period. However, somewhat nicer blooms can be secured if plants are watered with manure water or fed with dried blood. A home gardener has reported that a gloxinia plant grown in steam-sterilized compost had leaves measuring up to five inches across and ten inches long, and produced twenty-two flowers.

The gloxinia prefers temperature and light conditions very similar to those of the African Violet. Grow in a

(*Continued on page 94*)



NEW CHEMICAL MARVELS RID GARDEN OF WEEDS AND PESTS



pply in a fine spray; wet plant thoroughly

NOW, for the first time, Vaughan offers a remarkable new weed killer—Dandykill, which rids the average lawn of weeds without injuring grass. A form of 2,4D (growth regulating hormone), Dandykill acts as a selective weed killer when sprayed in proper strength on plants to be destroyed. Extensive experiments made last summer proved that, when used correctly, this new product is harmless to blue grass, red top and fescues.

Dandykill destroys weeds like poison ivy, bindweed, sumac, sheep sorrel, thistle, etc. Retards growth of white clover but is not effective against crab grass and may injure bent grasses. Fatal to buttercup, chaerophyllum, chickweed, cinquefoil, cress, dandelion, dock, fleabane, henbit, knotweed, lespedeza, lippia, moneywort, mustard, onion, pennywort, peppergrass, plantain, pussytoes, shepherd's purse, thistle, whitlow, etc.

Weeds should be sprayed when young and vigorous—dandelions just before they flower. U. S. government scientists say that weeds so treated die because food reserves are burned up. Thick dandelion roots become soft in three weeks and plant disintegrates entirely in about two months.

Dandykill is easy to prepare and use—suited to amateur use and ordinary spray equipment. Powder dissolves quickly in water, can be easily cleaned from spray equipment.

Full directions for using Dandykill on each package.

2 ounces (will treat 800 square feet) prepaid, 55c.

6 ounces (will treat 2,500 square feet) prepaid, $1.

24 ounces (will treat 10.000 square feet) prepaid, $3.

6 pounds (will treat 40,000 square feet) $10.00, by express, charges collect.



Plants die in a few weeks, clear to the root tips

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gardener will find in the new product—Protexall—ection for nearly every garden pest and disease. Thanks te war developments, which brought D.D.T., all gardeners e in Protexall the sure help they have long needed. Exive tests have proved that Protexall is valuable for check- disease without injuring delicate plants.

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Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated, 1946, lists all the marvelous new chemical aids for gardeners, together with 2250 different flowers, and table quality vegetables; 250 illustrated in full color. Mailed FREE on request.

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GROWING GLOXINIAS

Continued from page 93

night temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit and a day temperature of 70. A temperature above 75 degrees is unsatisfactory, encouraging spindly growth. An east window is a satisfactory location, but the gloxinia can be placed in a south or west window if it is set just out of direct sunlight. A plant set too far from the window gets long and spindly and generally doesn't bloom.

Since it is native to tropical America, the gloxinia needs fairly high humidity. This requirement may be difficult to fill in our heated homes, but plants may be set on wet pebbles or sand in a large container or tray to increase the humidity around them. Plants often grow well in the kitchen, generally more humid than other parts of the house.

Over watering is a common fault in the home care of gloxinias and causes them, like African Violets, to go to pieces. This can be avoided by placing ample drainage material in the container and by allowing the soil to dry out at the surface before giving more water. However, plants should never suffer from want of water. Continuous use of hard water may change an acid soid to an undesirable alkaline. Lukewarm rain water is the best to use.

Shortly after they are through flowering, gloxinias should be given a rest period. Water is gradually withheld in order to mature the leaves. When the foliage has turned a lighter green, the plants should be stored in their pots in a cool basement of about 40 or 45 degrees Fahrenheit. The following January or February the soil is removed from the roots, which can then be repotted in fresh soil.

Plants that are kept growing vigorously in the recommended environment are unlikely to be bothered by pests. However, there are three or four that are occasionally troublesome. Sometimes the leaves turn a shiny brown. A hand lens will disclose the presence of mites, tiny pests that stunt the young leaves and buds. A cure is extremely difficult under home conditions and it is best to discard infested plants.

Most common pest

Thrips are probably the most common pest on gloxinias. Slightly larger than mites, these slender insects can sometimes be detected by the naked eye. They cause rough, rusty spots, usually between the largest of the leaf veins. The leaves and flowers may have a sil-

(*Continued on page 95*)

1946 SEED ANNUAL FREE on request



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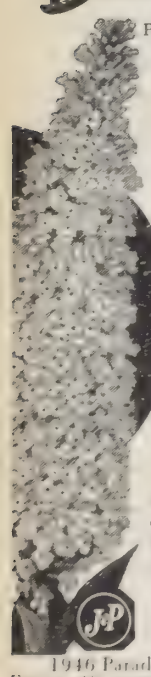
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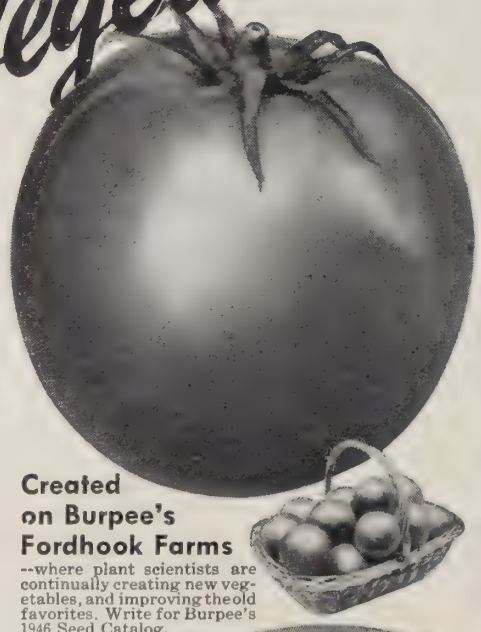
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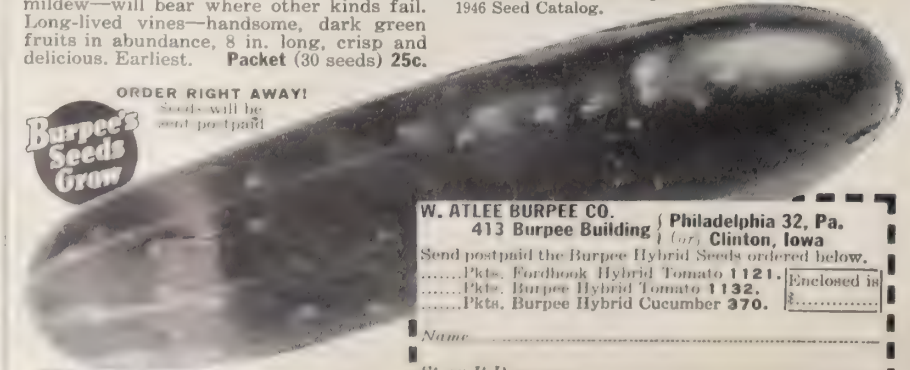
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SCIENTISTS have long sought for a chemical that would give good control of the potato leafhopper.

During 1944 and 1945 scientists extensively tested DDT in the field on potatoes to see if it would control the potato leafhopper. They found that DDT, even when used at a concentration as low as three-quarters of a pound of actual DDT to 100 gallons of water, not only controlled the leafhoppers.. but *practically eliminated them.* Examinations of the plants showed little or no signs of leafhopper damage. This was good news, but better still was the finding that plants sprayed with DDT were twice the size of those sprayed with Bordeaux mixture or those not sprayed at all and yielded *twice as many potatoes.*

Besides controlling the leafhoppers, DDT will control the Colorado potato beetle and will give partial control of aphids. Further, it is compatible with Bordeaux mixture and the fixed copper fungicides such as Compound A, Tribasic copper sulfate, and Cuprocide and with the new organic fungicides such as Zerlate (zinc dimethyl dithiocarbamate) and Dithane plus zinc sulfate-lime.

The potato is one crop on which there is no danger to human beings from the use of DDT as the part eaten is not sprayed. J. W. H.

GLOXINIAS

Continued from page 94

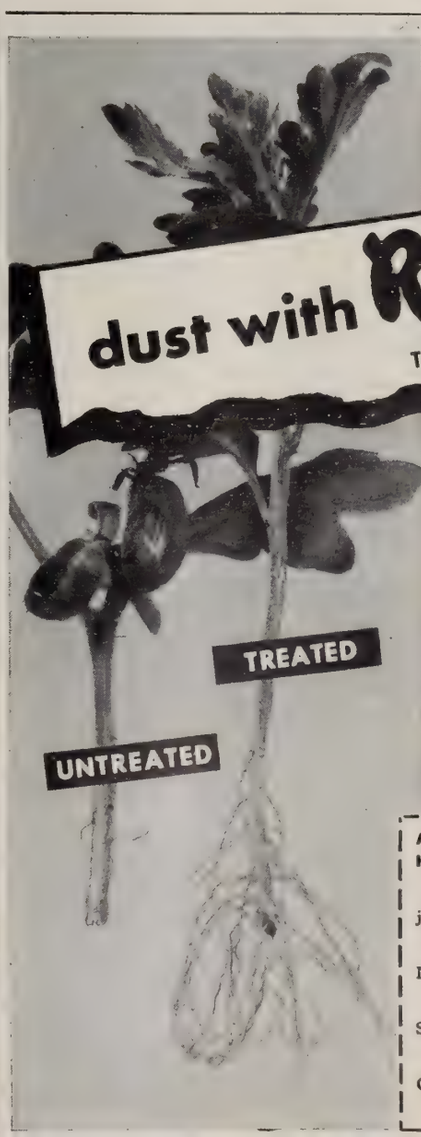
very cast and may appear deformed.

Rotenone should eliminate both thrips and aphids. Pyrethrum spray may be used for thrips provided the directions on the container are carefully followed; do not use it on seedlings or on plants ready to bloom. If neither insecticide is available locally, use the cold water method of eliminating thrips. This should be done in the morning. Hold the plant upside down and immerse the entire top in water. Move the plant gently around in the water to dislodge the thrips. Discard the water after use. Repeat this operation every seven days until the plants are clean.

Downy mildew sometimes is found on gloxinias. This disease causes the leaves to soften and turn dark brown, and the tubers may show rotted areas. Usually the plants collapse and quickly die. To avoid this trouble, grow the plants from seed or from healthy tubers. Avoid overwatering and never use cold water. Give plants ventilation without direct drafts.

Brown rings with green centers on leaves are the symptom of spotted wilt disease, which ultimately causes the leaves to die. Destroy all plants infected by this disease. Keep thrips under control as they are known to spread the disease.

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OUR 61ST YEAR

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Continued from page 34

without adding much to upkeep. An arbor connecting house and garage is one way to tie in parts of the design. Another useful addition might be a hedge or fence to give privacy to the terrace. Or the service area can be compacted, giving more space for lawn and flowers.

There may be an opportunity for utilizing waste space. A partly shaded area at the side of the house can be turned into a bird sanctuary, planted to evergreens and berried shrubs that make a nice composition when viewed from a window. To a vacant garden corner can be added a small shade tree and bench that will offer welcome refuge to weary gardener and to visitors. Getting down to plant details, Father Hugo's Rose will be far more attractive if the ground beneath it is planted to forget-me-nots and dwarf iris that bloom in company with its single yellow flowers.

Fortunate is the owner of a garden with a satisfactory basic plan. His main concern will be in the finishing touches. Viewed at this season two or three overgrown shrubs may be the only wry elements. In a small garden a Virginal Mockorange (valuable as it is in a large collection of shrubs) may be overbearing. Handsome as a specimen only when in bloom, it could well be replaced by a dwarf tree or one of the viburnums, whose saucer flowers, fruits, fall color and structure give interest over a greater span of the year. If there is an overbalance of deciduous shrubs, evergreens can replace some of them to give more winter color.

Perhaps the shrubs themselves are desirable but they have outgrown their locations. The gardener will have to decide whether to prune them back or to replace them. Some shrubs make a remarkable recovery after heavy pruning, notably the lilac and tough shrubs like the forsythia. But many never fully recover and, considering the comparatively reasonable prices and rapidity of growth of young specimens, it may be better to invest in a few new ones instead of beheading old shrubs and waiting two or three years for them to make a comeback—if they ever do. Before placing an order make a final check on types desired and investigate improved varieties—such as Bristol Ruby Weigela, orange-yellow *Azalea altaclarense*, Forsythia Spring Glory and Hypericum Sungold.

Flower borders

The flower borders may be in a good location but out of proportion with the lawn and background planting. The most pleasing widths should be worked out and stakes driven at the

(*Continued on page 97*)



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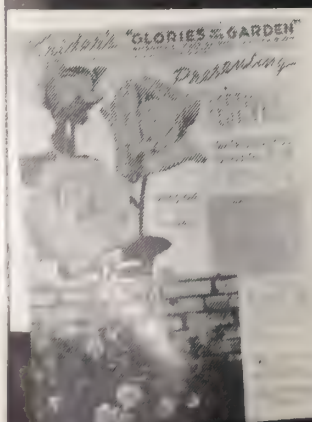
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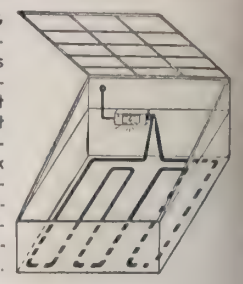
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REPLANT NOW

Continued from page 96

first opportunity to mark them. In connection with renovating the borders, plan ways to save time on routine work next season.

A permanent edging will eliminate hours with line, reel and edger, and will also give a sprucer appearance to the border. A double row of bricks is one solution—the inner row placed upright and tight against the outer row that is laid flat and flush with the lawn so the mower can go over it. Even a row of boxwood or other neat edging plant saves work, for it keeps the perennials within bounds and out of the way of the mower and hides any irregularities in the edge of the grass.

In a study of border combinations and other details, plant diaries and photographs, especially kodachromes, come in handy. All gardeners are prone to crowd plants and include too great variety from the years' accumulation. And, worse yet, they cling to old varieties, probably more from habit than from sentiment. At any rate, this is a good time to take an inventory of herbaceous plants in an effort to make the most of the finest kinds. If the border is very narrow, two or three main flowering periods may be all that can be satisfactorily squeezed out. The wider the border, the greater can be the variety of plants. With long-blooming, relatively permanent perennials chosen as the mainstay of the border, the gardener can plan to give away the extras and discard poor types. Improved varieties with handsomer flowers, longer blooming periods and better habits of growth can be ordered for spring delivery.

New varieties

Even if a final choice of existing plants must wait until the plants bloom again, the gardener can study up on new varieties (see check list of new plants, page 98) during the winter. If other garden work precludes renovating all borders in the spring, he can remake at least a section. "Remake" is the word, because digging up and resetting plants is actually easiest—and certainly the most satisfying—way to shape up a border where weeds have become discouragingly tangled with perennial roots.

Finally, the gardener can look over the architectural features of his garden, particularly the furniture. Even if it is good from the standpoint of use, a staining or coat of paint (not a raw green, but a soft earthy grey or brown that will recede and let the flowers carry the color) will doubtless be needed. This is another immediate chore for pent-up garden ambition.

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'QUEEN OF GARDEN MUMS'

Lavender Lady



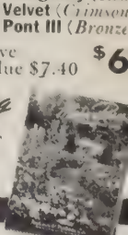
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1946 PLANT CHECK LIST

EVERY year seed and nursery catalogs feature novelties of the current year. Here is a summary, by type plant, of the things that make 1946 horticultural news. A postal addressed to our Reader Service will bring you information on their sources.

ANNUALS

COSMOS YELLOW RUFFLES: flower form similar to Orange Ruffles, with a double row of petals; early; 3′ tall.

DIANTHUS WESTWOOD BEAUTY: fringed flowers to 2½″ across in shades of crimson; 14″ tall; winner of honorable mention, All-America Selections.



Dianthus Westwood Beauty

MARIGOLD BURPEE GOLD IMPROVED: bright orange carnation-like flowers, odorless foliage; 2½′ plant.

MARIGOLD VICTORY: yellow-orange, frilled carnation flowers; 2′ tall.

PETUNIA BRIGHT EYES: pink, white-throated flowers on compact 9″ plant; All-America bronze medal.

PETUNIA COLOSSAL SHADES OF ROSE: fully double flowers in shades of pink; 20″; All-America silver medal.

PETUNIA PEACH RED: flowers of unusual pink on compact plants to 15″; an All-America honorable mention.

SNAPDRAGON IRISH MELODIES: new strain of unusual bi-colored flowers in many shades; plants vigorous.

TETRA SNAPS (Giant Ruffled Tetraploid Snapdragons): large flowers in many colors; leathery leaves; 2½′ tall.

SWEET PEA WAVES: mid-blue ruffled flowers; plants resistant to mosaic.

BULBS AND TUBERS

DAHLIA novelties number among the dozens each year. Some of 1946's best are:

Ray Smith: large semi-cactus, lavender.

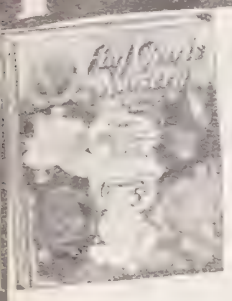
Mrs. Hester Pape: reddish purple large informal decorative on heavy stems.

Five Star General: large formal decorative, blend of pink and cream.

Lakeside Beauty: medium size formal

(*Continued on page 99*)

FERRIS



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77th Anniversary Planting Guide and 1946 Catalog

Containing many [illegible] illustrations of our finest values in Ferris Hardy Grown Evergreens Shade Trees, Flowers, Shrubs, Fruit Trees and Plants

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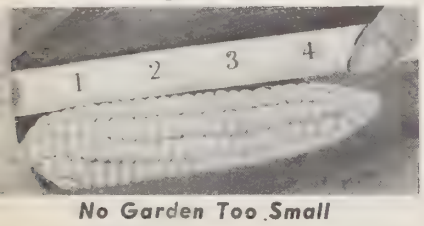
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These beautiful dwarf creeping gentians are easily grown gritty acid soil, open shade and a bit of moisture. Catalog request.

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1946 PLANT CHECK LIST

Continued from page 98

decorative, blend of rose and cream.
Chips: miniature semi-cactus, yellow tipped with red.

Favorites of the past two years include:
Joan Ferenz: chrome yellow semi-cactus.
Jane Lausche: informal decorative, bi-color lavender with white tips.
Ogden Reid: deep pink formal decorative.
Clover: white pompon with lavender blush.
White Faun: miniature formal decorative.

GLADIOLUS varieties within the price range of home gardeners for the first time this year include: *Leading Lady* (cream white sport of Picardy), *Lantana* (orange); *Martha Deane* (yellow), *Elizabeth the Queen* (lavender), *Miss Wisconsin* (rose), *Connecticut Yankee* (pale pink), *King Click* (red), *Red Charm* and *Purple Supreme.*

ESTATE LILY: similar to the Croft strain of Easter Lily but will grow outdoors in most sections; to 3'.

PERENNIALS

BUDDLEIA PEACE: pure white spikes of flowers to 16" long; this dieback shrub grows to 6' in height.
CHRYSANTHEMUM CHIPPEWA: mallow-purple with incurved petals; 2'; very hardy.



Buddleia Peace

CHRYSANTHEMUM ELIZABETH GORDON: one of the popular spoons, a garnet-red with gold center; midseason; to 3'.
CHRYSANTHEMUM MARGARET ARLEN: salmon-bronze decorative; mid-season; 3'.
CHRYSANTHEMUM PRINCESS: flowers of this baby azaleamum vary from light orange to coral; 1' tall; 1½' across.

IRIS varieties—among the 1946 introductions (priced for collectors only) are:

(*Continued on page 100*)



CAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO., EST. 1859

CALIFORNIA
Vernonware



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I am the pride of an old California family, steeped in the colorful romance of the fiesta."

Chintz belongs to the aristocratic California Vernonware family—America's finest line of semi-porcelains.

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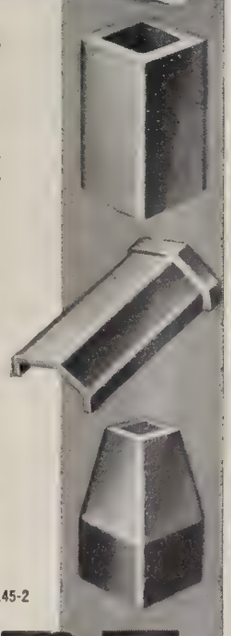


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Safeguard your future. Keep the Bonds you have bought!

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

1946 PLANT CHECK LIST

Continued from page 99

Helen McGregor (azure blue), *Cotillion* (white), *Thunderhead* (white), *Admiration* (yellow).

IRIS varieties now within the price range of home gardeners include: *Lady Mohr* (cream and lilac), *Alpine Glow* (pink blend), *Bandmaster* (powder blue), *Chivalry* (medium blue), *Ola Kala* (bright yellow), *Extravaganza* (cream-white and red-purple), *Spindrift* (coral pink).

LYTHRUM MORDEN'S PINK: a Purple Loosestrife of soft pink; 2½′ tall.

PENSTEMON RUBY KING: ruby-red, white throated 2″ flowers; to 2′ tall.



Penstemon Ruby King



Phlox Olympia

PHLOX OLYMPIA: florets white with bright red centers; gives rose effect; foliage without mildew; to 5′.

ROSES

Best Regards: red petals shading to yellow, with rose on reverse side.

Blue Horizon: very double blue-red.

China Doll: clusters of tiny bright pink roses, almost thornless; bushy. As many as 200 flowers at once; seldom without bloom during season.

City of York: climber with creamy white double flowers; can be grown as a hedge without support. Gives almost solid mass of bloom from tip to ground, in May and June.

Colleen Moore: deep red; to 2½′ tall.

Debonair: medium yellow; mildew-resistant.

Edith Willkie: pink, suffused yellow.

Ernie Pyle: a warm rose-pink.

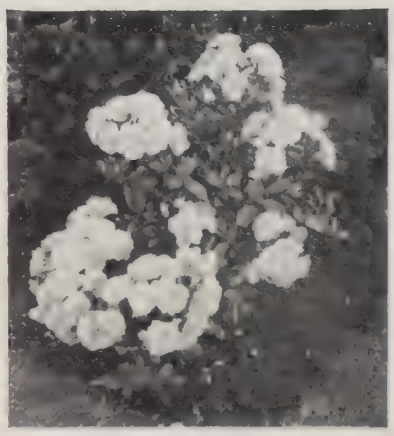
Festival: the first thornless red Hybrid Tea; large, double flowers slightly more vivid than the E. G. Hill, of which it is a sport. Has been tested through ten generations and shows no tendency to revert to the thorny type. Gives excellent September bloom; foliage dark green and resistant to leaf spot. Climbing Festival, also free of thorns, has been developed from the bush form.



Festival



Best Regards



China Doll

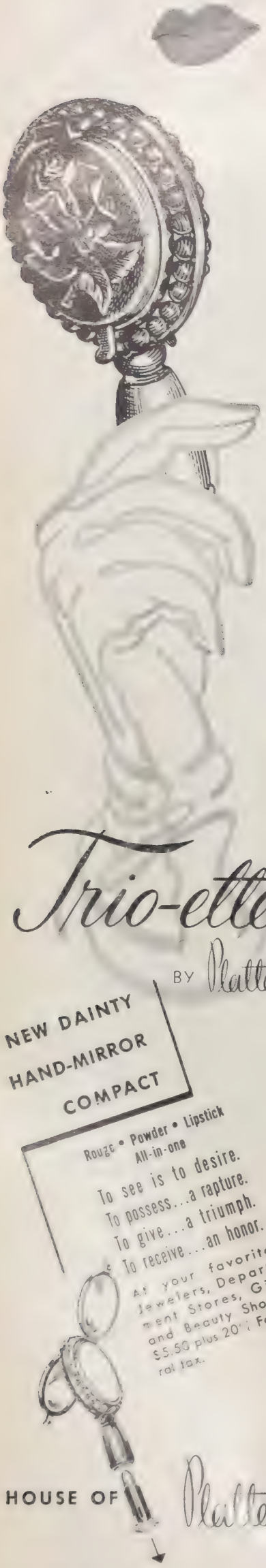
Goldilocks: the first yellow with true Floribunda habit; fragrant.

Melody: pink, silver edged.

Peace: yellow to cream-white flowers, pink edged; All-America winner.

Pink Bountiful: buff pink; red buds.

Velvetier: deep red; very hardy.



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THE TURN OF THE WORM

This lowly plowman is a fine thing in the garden, says horticulturist Jean Hersey

WHEN someone told me that if you planted worms in your garden you'd have twice as many vegetables—that all crops would be earlier, lawns greener, flowers more abundant, and that the soil would be permanently improved, I didn't believe it either. A worm to me was a bit of wiggle that you curled onto a fish hook, something you saw plenty of after a rain and fed to the pool fish and that was all.

But the worm has come into its own. This humble creature that few of us thought much about has taken a foremost place in horticulture. You'll have to go out in the garden and eat something different when your spirits sink, for a worm is too valuable to waste.

If you put worms under your strawberry plants, you will harvest sixty quarts in a single season in the same space with the same number of plants where you now harvest thirty quarts. Take two identical small fruit trees and plant them on the same day. The one with the handful of worms among its roots will make two and a half times as much growth as the other. An elm tree planted on worms will grow three times as tall in a few years as one planted in the same soil and location but without worms. I know all this can happen for you because records show it has already happened in a certain garden in Worthington, Ohio.

About seventy-five years ago a lad named Georgie Oliver began observing worms on his grandfather's farm in Ohio. These early observations convinced him that an earthworm was a fine thing in a garden. When he grew up he became vitally interested in the subject of earthworms and spent much of his life conducting experiments which proved their value in horticulture. Dr. George Sheffield Oliver (as he was then known) crossed the Brandling, the home-loving worm that eats compost and garbage, with the deep orchard worm that thrives on dirt. The resulting hybrid combines the best characteristics of both. He stays home and eats dirt. And a few thousand will send your garden into such a fury of growth and production as you never dreamed possible.

Bernice Warner, in Worthington, Ohio, took over where Dr. Oliver left off. By day she is a bookkeeper in a large paint factory, but at night and weekends she raises worms, experiments with them in her garden and

(*Continued on page 102*)



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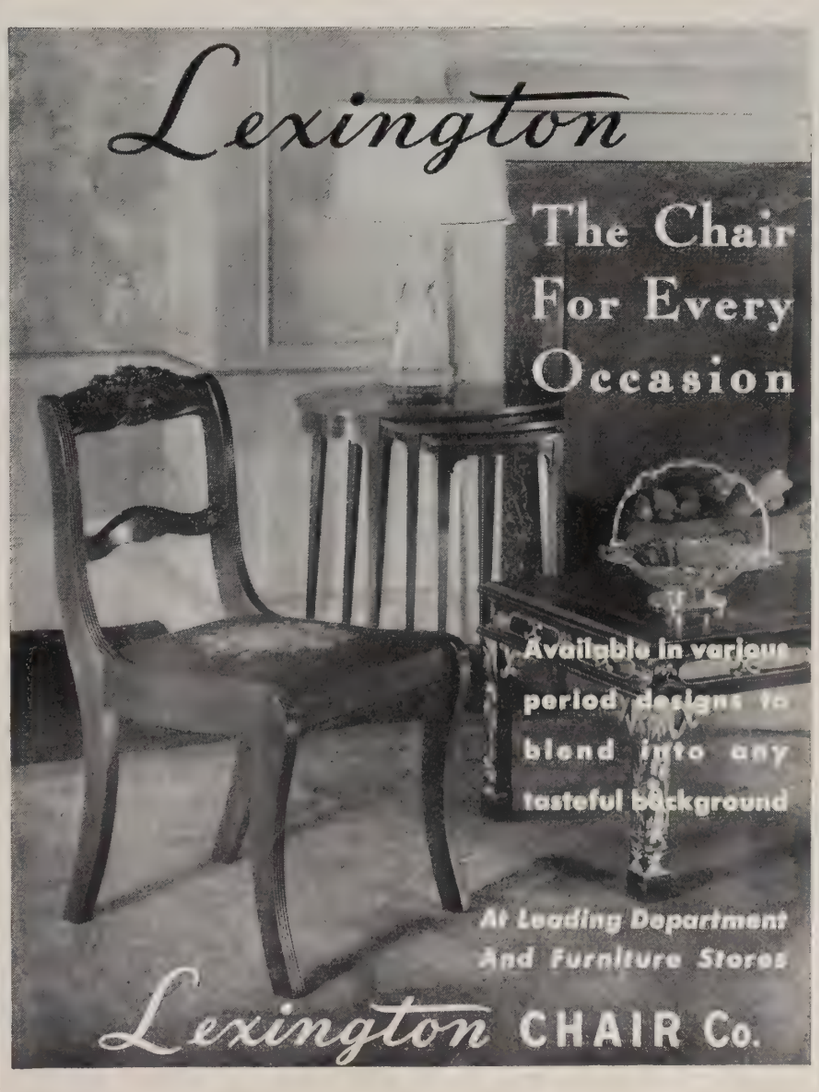
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THE TURN OF THE WORM

Continued from page 101

counts them out to mail to her customers. Counting worms may seem like a tremendous task but Miss Warner says not at all. She'd rather count worms in the evening (and she does this just as you and I would, by hand) than type the responses to the letters she gets about them from all over the world! Besides, they exude an oil which she says is very beneficial to the hands.

In 1938 Miss Warner invested one hundred dollars in the hybrid worms and began experimenting in her own garden. Her tomato crop has doubled with the same number of plants. All her vegetables produce incredible yields and the quality and unbelievably large numbers of flowers in her garden draw visitors from all over the country.

Since 1938 Miss Warner has shipped worms to all but three states. Twenty-five thousand were shipped out last month. Her largest single order was eighty-two thousand to one person.

These earthworms will eat practically anything from burlap to garbage or just plain dirt as they wander through the soil. For the most part they live on dead organic matter—old roots and leaves and vegetable matter. After being digested, these things are soluble and immediately available as plant food. Thus they give back to the earth what grows in it. When they eat plain soil the digested grains of dirt are broken down and made available as food to nearby roots. Soil with worms in it can never be exhausted.

It's interesting how the Soilution worm works and lives. He progresses through the soil, sometimes eating his way and sometimes burrowing but never moving more than a couple of feet from where he was originally planted. If you have 50,000 worms in an acre (and it's not difficult to get this many in a few years as they multiply fast), the quantity of earth passing through their bodies would amount to ten tons—ten tons of perfect soil in the making.

Worms lead a lonely sort of existence. Only at night do they see life and commune with their compatriots. It is then they come up out of their runs, stretch incredible lengths in all directions.

A sensitive creature

A worm is a most sensitive creature. The least tremor of the ground frightens him back into his hole where he goes with a soft sucking sound. The reason he comes up in a rain is because he needs oxygen and the water is

(*Continued on page 103*)



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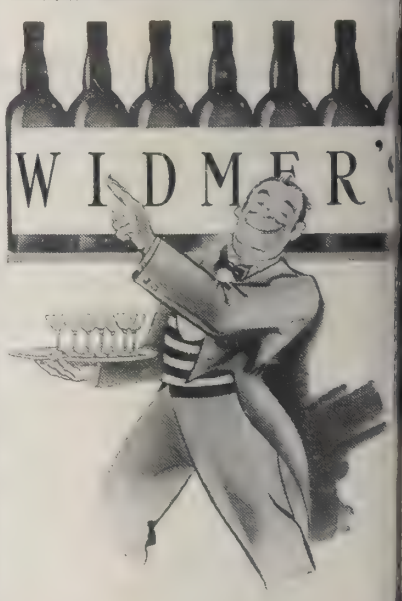
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THE TURN OF THE WORM

Continued from page 102

likely to flood his hole, cut off his supply and prove fatal.

You can't make two worms by cutting one worm in two as many people believe but if a fat robin dines on a worm tail, all else being equal, the worm is likely to generate a new tail but will never reproduce again. If you study a worm closely, you will see hook-like bristles all over his body. It is by means of these bristles as well as his highly developed muscular system that he moves along.

A worm is both male and female but still the individuals must fertilize each other. Up near the head is a thickened ring around the bodies of worms of reproducing age. Our hybrid worm is a prolific breeder, throwing off a capsule every four or five days from which hatch three to sixteen worms. The capsules are deposited under stones or chunks of manure. They take twenty-one days to hatch, and the young worms are completely independent and able to forage for their own food immediately. A worm matures in eighty to ninety days and lives about twelve years in the soil. Worms multiply so rapidly that if you buy a few hundred, you will soon have many thousands. One man bought 3,500 worms for $25.00 and put them in his compost pit. Two years later he had 20,000 or more.

The best way to establish worms in your garden is to buy a few thousand and put them in your compost. From here shovel them out into the earth as you plant. You can also build a special compost for breeding them—a sort of master bedroom. Dig a hole about six feet across, three feet wide and three feet deep. Put about a foot of leaves, manure, or compost in the bottom. Set the worms in the box they come in in the center of the hole, surround it with dirt and cover it with more leaves and compost. There must be some animal manure in this hole to start. (Incidentally, you should leave the worms in the "master bedroom" a year at least if you start with 1,800. Of course, if you start with several thousand, you can begin taking them out in a few months.)

Worms breeding in the compost turn it rapidly into rich black loam. Anything from corn husks to piecrust is transformed in a mere couple of months.

If you start out with a few thousand hybrid worms in the garden, they will multiply rapidly year after year. Meanwhile, you will have living organisms thriving on decayed animal and vegetable matter, always working and keeping the root systems clean and chemically changing the soil for plant consumption.



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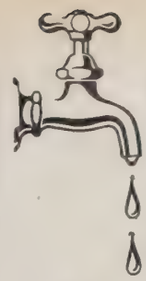
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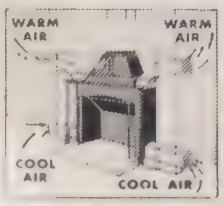
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BALLET ON A PLATTER

Grown from a novelty to a national institution, the ballet inspires a host of good recordings

THE ballet is touring and taking the country, with both The Ballet Theatre and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo making the grand circuit from coast to coast. Pas de deux, entrechat, jeté and pointes are part of this winter's language and ballet music has a new and enthusiastic audience.

The music for many of the ballets in this season's repertoire has been recorded so that the balletomanes may catch and hold their enthusiasm in repeat performances at home. Following is a list of current good records with the ballets which are being danced to them:

FIREBIRD—Igor Stravinsky's "The Firebird" suite played by NBC Orchestra, Stokowski conducting on Victor's DM-933, $3.50. Also by All-American Orchestra, with Stokowski on Columbia's M-MM-446, $3.50.

GAITE PARISIENNE—danced to Offenbach's music. By London Philharmonic, Kurtz conducting on Columbia's X-MX-115, $2.50.

LES SYLPHIDES—danced to Chopin's music played by London Philharmonic, Malcolm Sargent conducting on Victor's DM-306, $3.50.

LILAC GARDEN—Chausson's "Poème" played by Symphony Orchestra of Paris with Yehudi Menuhin on Victor's records 7913-7914, $1 each.

L'APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE—danced to Debussy's classic played by Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting on Victor's Red Seal record 17700, $1.

PETER AND THE WOLF—danced to Prokofieff's music played by Boston Symphony, Koussevitsky conducting, on Victor's DM-566, $3.50. Also by All-American Orchestra, Stokowski conducting, Columbia's M-MM-477, $3.50.

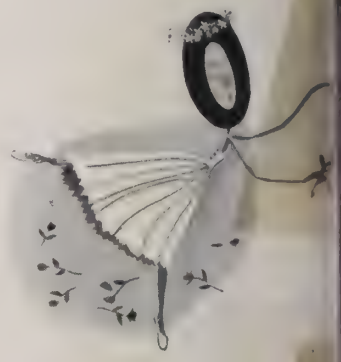
PETROUCHKA—danced to Stravinsky's music played by Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting on Victor's DM-574, $4.50. Also by New York Philharmonic, Stravinsky conducting, Columbia's X-MX-177, $2.50.

PILLAR OF FIRE—"Transfigured Night" by Schönberg played by St. Louis Symphony, Vladimir Golschmann conducting on Victor's new ADM-1005, $4.50.

SCHEHERAZADE—danced to Rimsky-Korsakoff's music played by Cleveland Orchestra under Rodzinski on Columbia's M-MM-398, $5.50. Also by San Francisco Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting on Victor's DM-920, $5.50.

SPECTRE DE LA ROSE—Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz" played by Philadelphia Orchestra with Stokowski on Victor's Red Seal 15189, $1.

SWAN LAKE—danced to Tchaikowsky's Opus 20 music, excerpts of which are played by London Symphony, Dorati conducting on Columbia's M-MM-349, $4.50. Victor has excerpts played by St. Louis Symphony under Golschmann, scheduled for release in February, 1946.



A first-album for new ba manes is RCA Victor's C30 "Nigh the Ballet" which has excerpts "Carnaval", "Les Sylphides", " Lake", "Spectre de la Rose", "P Igor", "Tricorne", "Petrouc "Scheherazade" and others by the Symphony Orchestra under W Goehr, $3.50.

Listening to this music at h will bring back all the colorful e ment of the staged ballet and it also create in the listener a patter imagining. It's quite natural and al inevitable to find yourself dreamin new ballet variations while you li It's the same sort of imagery that ney made graphic in "Fantasia" those beautiful animals dancing thoven's "Pastoral", and the Sorce Apprentice working time and a ha overtime.

Once you get the habit of c your own choreography to music will find many passages which never been danced but obviously for ballet, and your imagination. are some fine recordings of such m waiting to be embroidered with boy-girl-villain motifs of the balle

TILL EULENSPIEGEL'S ME PRANKS by R. Strauss, the new red unbreakable plastic records Victor with the Boston Symphony der Koussevitsky. DV-1 at $4.50.

SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE by played by Symphony Orchestra Paris, Enesco conducting with M hin, soloist. Victor DM-136, $4.50.

SYMPHONY #5, from the World, by Dvořák. Rochester Phi monic with José Iturbi conductin Victor's DM-899, $5.50.

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SYMPHONY #7 IN A by Beeth New York Philharmonic with T nini conducting on Victor's DM $5.50. (Try the 2nd and 3rd moven for ballet patterns.)

TAPIOLA by Sibelius. The B Symphony under Koussevitsky on tor's DM-848, $2.50.

All prices are exclusive of t If you are a balletomane, tyr old hand, you'll find that listenin captures much of the original e ment of your favorite ballet.

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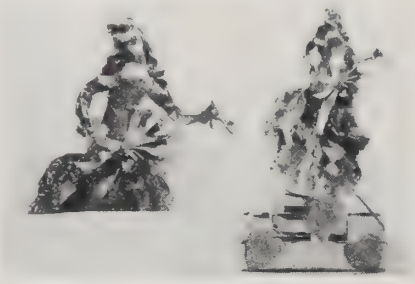
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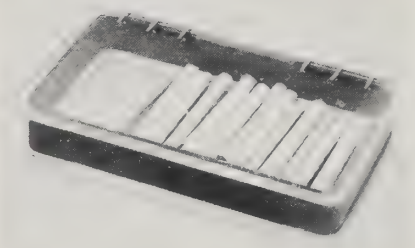
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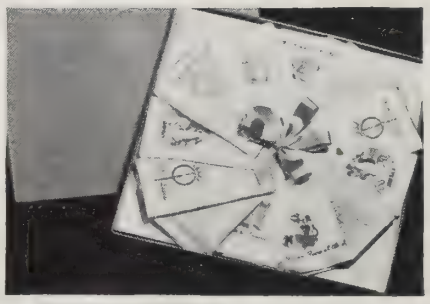
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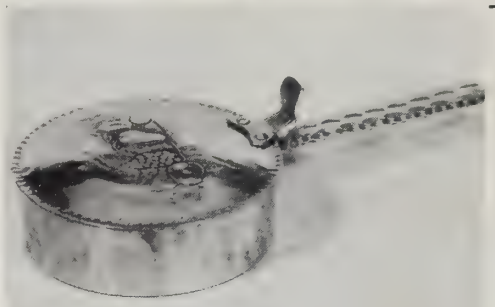
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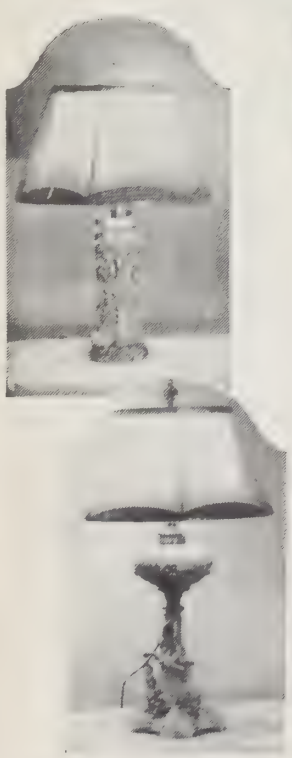
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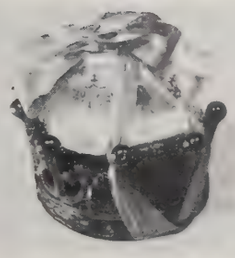
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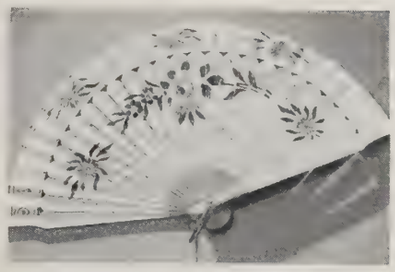
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AROUND





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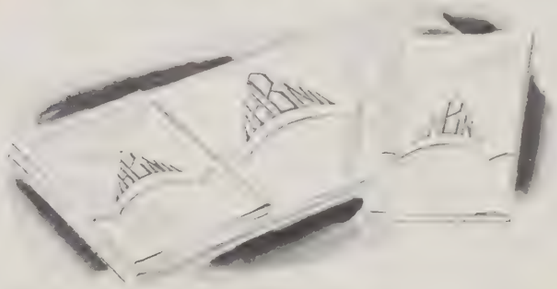
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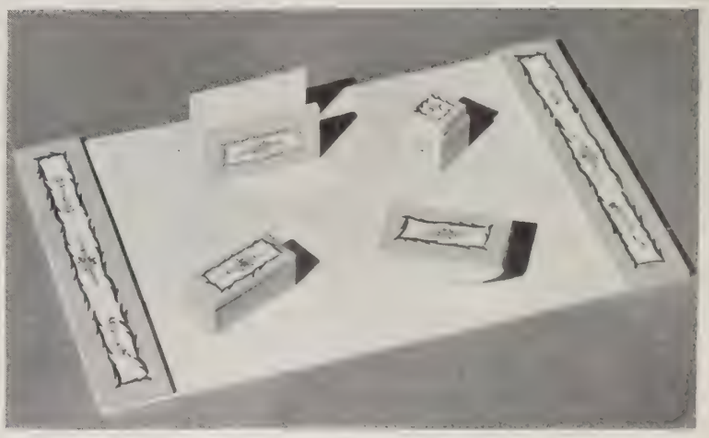
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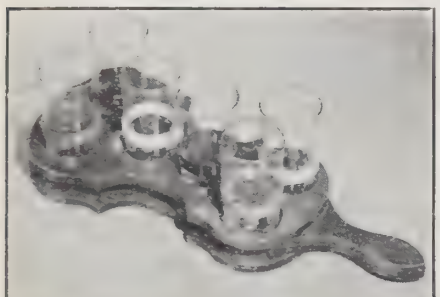
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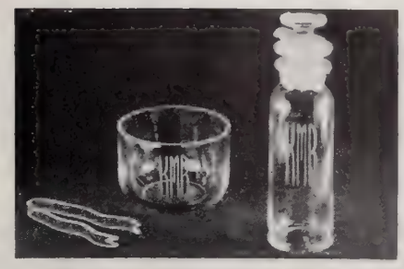
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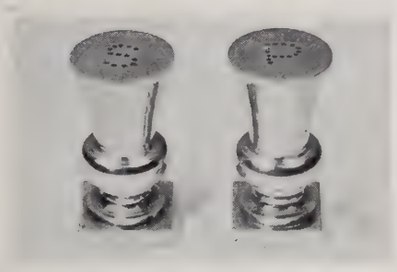
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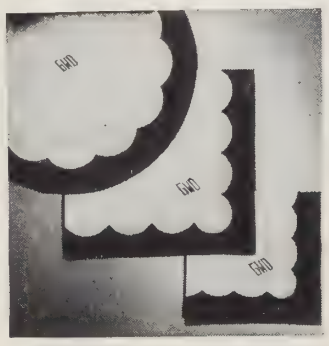


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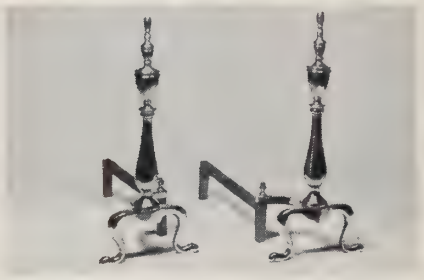
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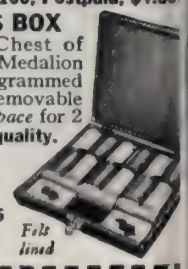
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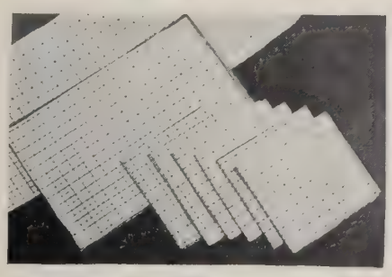
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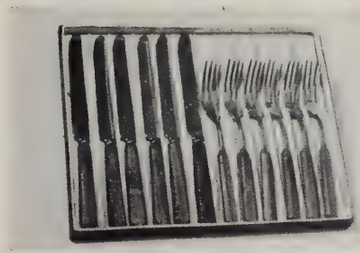
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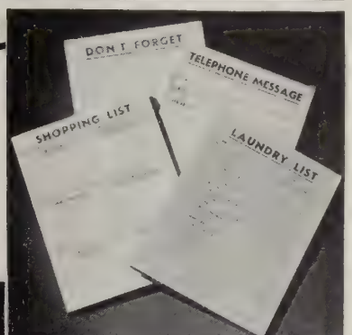


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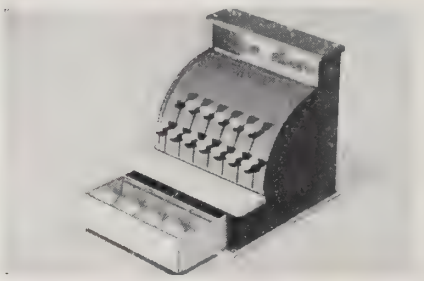
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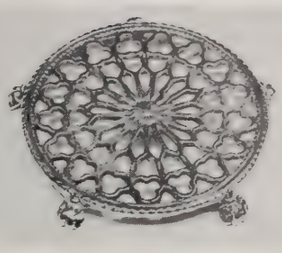
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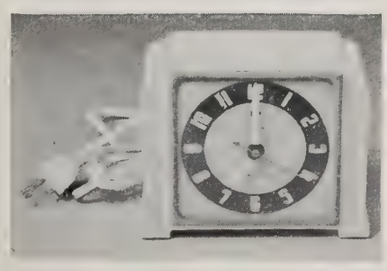
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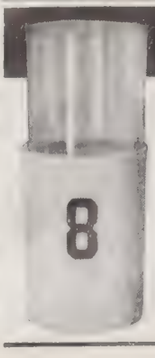


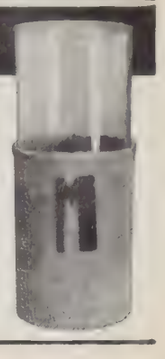
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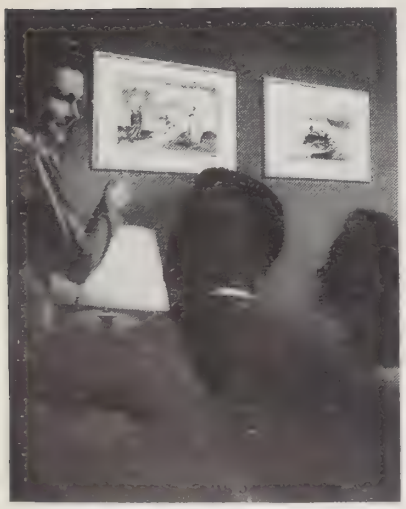
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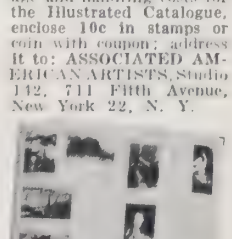
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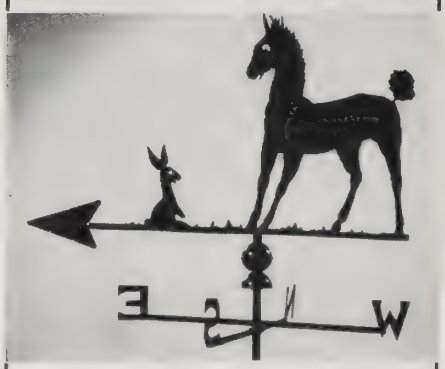
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True dignity achieved by design simplicity, utilizing amber-colored face veneer of prima-vera running vertically and heightened by the charming contrast of lucite pulls on ivory leather panels.

A NEW WORLD OF SOUND

MEISSNER

MANUFACTURING DIVISION

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Bright Stars

for an evening of lights and shadows...



HARTNELL



Furniture by

TOMLINSON

FOR THE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM

Living is Livelier WITH COLOR IN YOUR DINING ROOM.

Why shouldn't the scene of so many congenial hours be a feast of color to the eyes, a place in which to linger... charming and relaxing? In this Brittany grouping, the style is Provincial... the color could only happen today. Misted Empress Blue with warmly glowing applewood and staccato, contrasting accents. Every day holds greater pleasure... and your entertaining is something to be remembered ...with Furniture by Tomlinson. *At leading stores throughout the nation.*

THE DINING ROOM TABLE 54"x39" WITH TWO 12" EXTENSION LEAVES	$108.90
THE BUFFET, 52" TOP	$101.50
THE TRUMEAU MIRROR	$23.70
THE ARM CHAIR, IN MUSLIN, EACH	$25.90
THE SIDE CHAIR, IN MUSLIN, EACH	$19.50

Prices slightly higher West of Denver

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BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY COMPANY, INC., *at Louisville in Kentucky*



"Our new home will have Aluminum Windows!"

Once you thought of them as a luxury only for higher-priced homes!

Now, you're going to enjoy aluminum windows in your *own* home—whether that home be a cozy cottage or an imposing mansion.

Smart in appearance, harmonizing wonderfully with interior and exterior color schemes and materials, and affording snug weather protection—these windows will still be a luxury, *but you won't pay luxury prices!*

You won't pay any more, in fact, than you'd expect to pay for any good window.

From its wartime experience, and using wartime production techniques, The Aluminum Window Corporation has succeeded in developing an aluminum window easily within the budget of all.

Its name is "ALWINTITE." Write down that name now as you plan your home. Keep remembering you're going to have ALWINTITE Aluminum Windows when building starts again.



You're going to have windows you'll *always* lift or lower with an easy, effortless motion—they'll never swell or stick.

You're going to have windows with patented built-in stainless steel weather stripping to shut out cold drafts.

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You're going to enjoy a new luxury at an amazingly low cost!

So that you will have complete information at hand now, write for our new, illustrated booklet, "We're Going to Have Aluminum Windows." Do this *today*!

THE ALUMINUM WINDOW CORPORATION
A subsidiary of General Bronze Corporation
34-16 Tenth Street Long Island City 1, N. Y.

ALWINTITE

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

"...MODUFLOW* Has Completely Eliminated Drafts"

Say THE GAINES — of LADUE, MISSOURI



THE Gaines' home is just one of several thousand American homes where living has been made more comfortable and cheerful by Moduflow. And hundreds of letters have been received from these home owners telling about the amazing improvements that Moduflow has made.

Moduflow is Honeywell's latest contribution to home comfort. It has been hailed as the greatest advance in house heating since the advent of automatic controls. It operates on an entirely different principle from the ordinary on-and-off control system. Heat is furnished *continuously* at just the proper temperature to compensate for heat losses, which are continuous. The cold air doesn't have a chance to pile up in layers along the floor (stratification) and produce unhealthful drafts.

FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

Best news of all, you can install Moduflow *right now* in your present automatic heating system. You don't have to wait until you remodel or build a new home.

FOR YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to build, make sure that your new home is *completely modern* with a Moduflow Control System. No matter how much you may spend for your home and furnishings, it will not be a real home unless you have absolute heating comfort. So, get the whole story of Moduflow before you complete your plans. Mail the coupon today for your copy of "Heating and Air Conditioning the Postwar Home," the booklet that tells how Moduflow has "evolutionized" home heating.

* MODUFLOW is the name of Honeywell's newest heating control system. It means heat *modulated* to just the right comfort temperature with a uniform, continuous *flow*. Moduflow is a heating control system — not a complete heating plant. It can be installed in practically any type of automatic heating plant, whether warm air, hot water or steam.

MODUFLOW

The New HONEYWELL Heating Control System

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DISTRIBUTION YARD
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GAINES Hardwood Lumber Co

SUCCESSOR TO THOMAS E. POWE LUMBER CO

ST. LOUIS 7, MO

January 15, 1945.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
4030 Chouteau Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:

Some time ago you installed in my home at #12 McKnight Lane, Ladue, St. Louis County, one of your "moduflow" heat control system and I cannot refrain from writing you this letter to express my gratification for having such a very efficient system.

It may interest you to know that the "moduflow" has completely eliminated drafts in the house. It is quite customery just before the blower fan would start operating, that there would be a pronounced draft throughout the house which has now completely disappeared.

Moreover we had some rooms which were never comfortable during severe cold weather and now these rooms are quite comfortable. Likewise those rooms which were nearest to the furnace were invariably too warm but "moduflow" has evened out the termperature in each room.

In addition your system has broken up the stratification of the air in the different rooms.

The automatic day and night thermostat control insures comfortable heat during the hours we are awake and it is now a real pleasure to live in a home that has such an even temperature all of which is so thoroughly and efficiently controlled automatically.

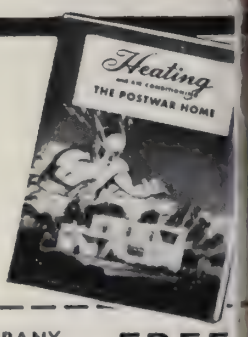
If you desire any further information regarding my favorable experience, I would be glad to furnish it on request.

Yours very truly,

Harry D Gaines



SEND FOR THIS BOOK *today*



MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY
2725 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis 8, Minnesota

FREE

Please send my free copy of "Heating and Air Conditioning the Postwar Home."

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Tomorrow's Apartment will have Personalized Heat with Moduflow



"I told the salesman he was talking my language!"

1 The paint salesman didn't know he was talking my language when he began to explain about the use of Pittsburgh's "COLOR DYNAMICS" in home decoration. As a doctor, I know how Color Therapy has often speeded the recovery of patients and has helped physicians and nurses in the performance of their tasks.

So it made plenty of sense to me when the salesman explained to us how scientifically accurate arrangements of color could make daily home life more comfortable, more cheerful—even more healthful!



My wife and I had agreed our home needed redecorating. We were looking for fresh color ideas. salesman showed us Pittsburgh's new book on *LOR DYNAMICS for the Home.*" He informed ow Pittsburgh had based this new painting system he reactions of normal human beings to color.



3 He pointed out how scientific research studies and laboratory tests had shown that the energy in color can depress or stimulate people, relieve eyestrain and make them feel better. He started to explain how these principles had been accepted and were being used successfully in industry, offices, schools, hospitals.



4 That's when I said to the salesman, "You're talking my language, Mister! I'm a doctor. I know something of the effect of right and wrong colors on people. Many doctors have been using color energy to help people get better faster. Right colors also help surgeons in the operating rooms and keep nurses alert."



We decided to make use of some of the suggestions Pittsburgh has put into its book. You'd be rised what a pleasing change these have made in home. We've even made some of the rooms look er and more interesting. Our friends never tire of plimenting us on their attractiveness and charm.



6 But more important—we feel so much more comfortable and cheerful these days. My wife tells me she sleeps better and works more efficiently. Me? You'd be surprised how much better I feel. I'm prescribing *"COLOR DYNAMICS for the Home"* for many of my patients' families. I know it will help them!

There's a Pittsburgh Paint For Every Home Need!

WALLHIDE flat, semi-gloss and gloss—can be washed repeatedly; FLORHIDE for floors and woodwork; SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT for exteriors. All enriched with exclusive *"Vitolized Oils"* to keep them *live,* tough and elastic—give long-lasting protection. Made by the exclusive process of Molecular-Selection for easier spreading, quicker drying and uniform performance!

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You, too, can learn about Pittsburgh's science of COLOR DYNAMICS by sending this coupon today for your FREE COPY!

For added charm and effect consider the use of an extra mirror or a plate glass table top



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PITTSBURGH STANDS FOR QUALITY PAINT AND GLASS

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Paint Division, Dept. HG-2, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Please send me FREE copy of your new book, *"Color Dynamics for the Home."*

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Jumel Mansion . . .

. . . historic landmark of the Revolutionary War and at one time Military Headquarters of George Washington, has been restored to its original Colonial beauty on plans drawn by Nancy McClelland. Scalamandre' has authentically reproduced the elegant fabrics which enhance the interior of Madame Jumel's famous mansion. Each room is resplendent in silk brocades and luxurious fabrics reflecting the ingenious skill of reproduction for which the House of Scalamandre' has earned its distinctive reputation . . . Installations are the courtesy of such leading craftsmen as French & Co., N. Y. C.; Hofstatter's Sons, Long Island City; Lo Nano Inc., N. Y. C.; and De Angelis, N. Y. C.



DRAWING ROOM, JUMEL MANSION, NEW YORK CITY — KODACHROME BY ALFRED LOSCH

Manufacturers of fine drapery and upholstery fabrics and trimmings

Scalamandre' Silks

598 MADISON AVENUE • NEW YORK • *Also* Boston • Chicago • Los Angeles

Exclusive manufacturers of all approved silk fabrics for Williamsburg Restoration

WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY • CONSULT YOUR LOCAL DECORATOR

Lady Christina bedspreads and rugs

SEEN IN THE MODERN HOME OF MR. AND MRS. LINCOLN JOHNSON OF STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

ough the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Johnson has
ne contemporary advantages of skyscraper steel construction,
rmonizes pleasantly with the wooded Connecticut hillside.
a friendly background for the combination of modern and
que collections with which it is furnished.





The quaint early Mexican portraits done on copper, in elaborate tin frames, and a charming old painting are seemingly suspended from a blue ribbon held up by pink roses and a white dove which are painted on the wall. These accessories are particularly decorative used with the severely modern black lacquer beds silhouetted against white walls. In contrast too with the black beds in her guest room, Mrs. Johnson used white bedspreads and rugs. Their modern pattern is one of many created for *Lady Christina* by Virginia Hamill, famous designer. Streamlined and functional, with an ease of maintenance that gives a new freedom to home makers, *Lady Christina* spreads and rugs come up from a soap and water tubbing with fresh, new beauty. They need no pressing or stretching—just shake them out and they are lovely again. More and more *Lady Christina* designs and color combinations are being made and rushed to leading stores throughout the country, so be sure to ask for them. Made by J & C Bedspread Company

Lady Christina

ELLIJAY, GEORGIA

POPULARITY SOMETIMES HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

Popularity *can* lead to confusion.

You've seen it happen many times . . . a product is the leader in its field—wins quick and wide acceptance by successfully meeting a need—and then finds other products for a similar purpose improperly referred to by the same name.

We do not want this to happen to *Thermopane.*

That's why Libbey·Owens·Ford—having announced this transparent insulating unit to the general public years ago—believes it is timely to emphasize the following:

1. *Thermopane* is a registered trade mark of the Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Company;

2. Only Libbey·Owens·Ford makes *Thermopane;*

3. Only Libbey·Owens·Ford can call a transparent insulating unit *Thermopane;*

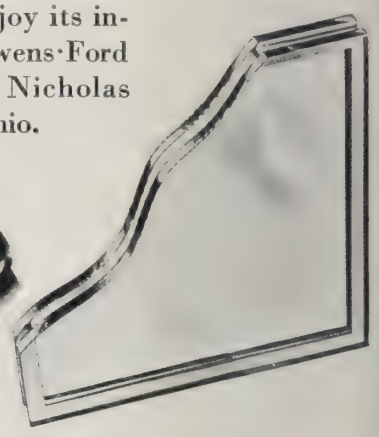
4. Only *Thermopane* has the Bondermetic Seal which bonds the panes of glass into one unit to guard against dirt and moisture entering the dry air space;

5. The name "*Thermopane*" can and should be used when referring to the L·O·F product;

6. The word "*Thermopane*" should never be used when referring to any other brand of multiple-glazing construction.

We make these statements because the function of a trade mark is to unequivocally identify the manufacturer of a product . . . to eliminate the possibility of confusion . . . and to assure that *the customer gets what he orders.*

We believe that our readers and our customers will understand L·O·F's pride in *Thermopane* and our sincere desire to have *Thermopane* continue to enjoy its individuality. Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Company, 226 Nicholas Building, Toledo 3, Ohio.

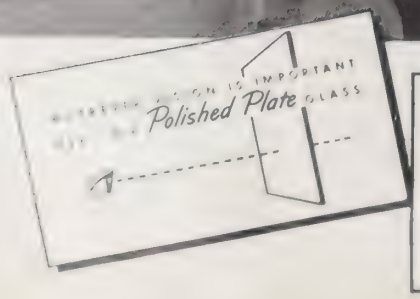


Thermopane

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE



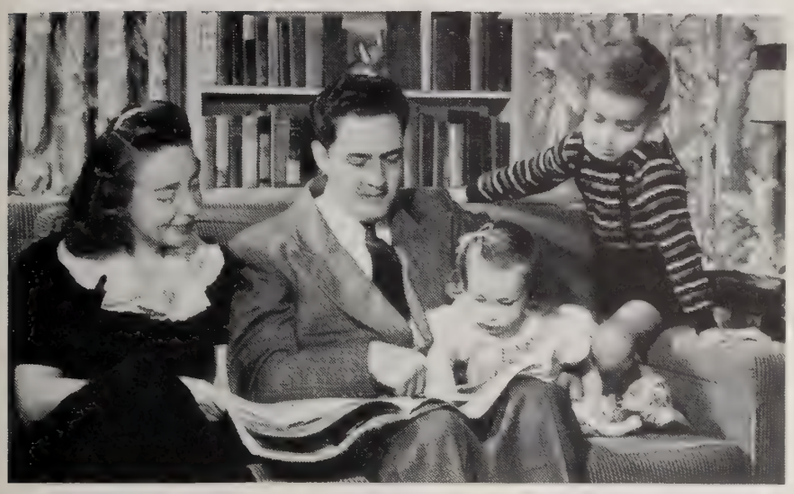
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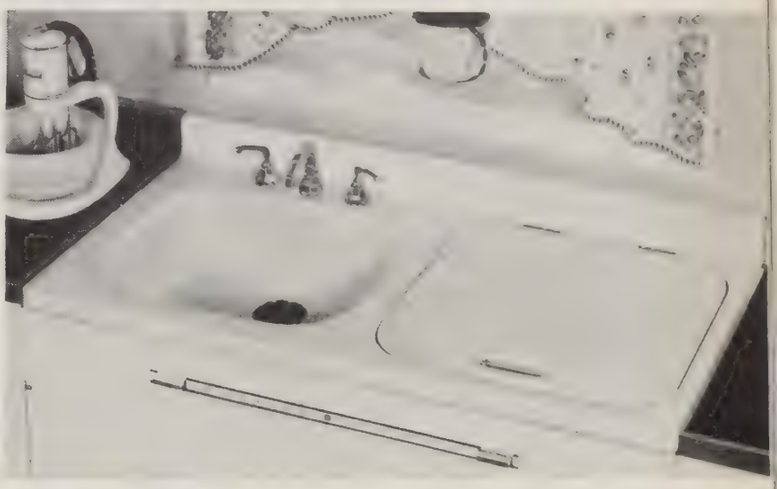


LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD

a Great Name in **GLASS**

THE BOB HURDS, OF SCARSDALE, ORDER A NEW G-E ELECTRIC SINK



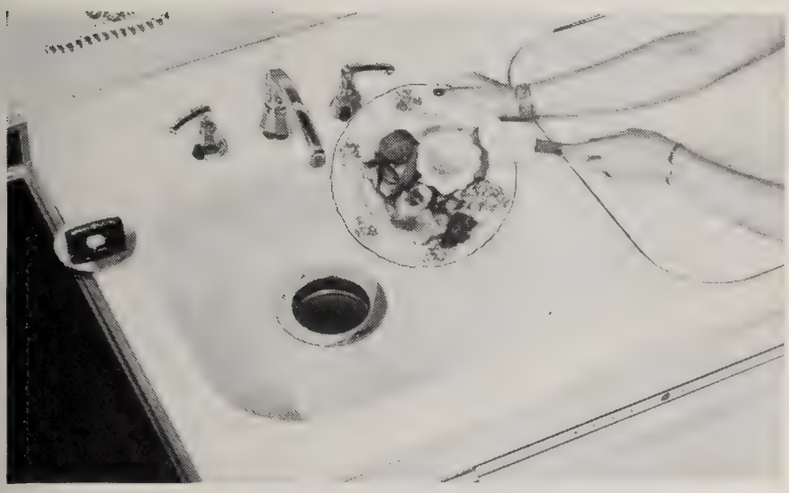




After reading about the amazing new G-E Electric Sink, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd drop in to see their G-E dealer. "Marvelous!" marvels Mrs. Hurd as the G-E Dishwasher gets going. Washes and rinses dishes *completely automatically*. They dry in their own heat. All in a few minutes—and cleaner than if washed by human hand!



"Great!" says Bob. "But just look at the other half of th G-E Sink—the G-E Disposall! It gets rid of food wast *electrically!*" So easy! Just scrape food off dishes dow the self-cleaning Disposall (a wide-mouthed drain whic fits into most any kitchen sink). Close the cover, tur on the cold water. Swoosh! Everything shredded up an washed away!







"No more trips to the yard with pails of drippy garbage," says Mrs. Hurd. "Even bones, corn husks, grapefruit rinds disappear like magic." The G-E Automatic Dishwasher and G-E Disposall may be purchased separately, or as the complete unit known as the G-E Electric Sink. "Oh, darling, let's have both!" says Mrs. Hurd.



Even the little Hurds will appreciate new kitchen effi-ciency. For Mommy will wash dishes just once a day (larger families twice a day). They can all go for a walk

the G-E Dishwasher will do the dishes while they're out! Simply load dishes, touch a control, it's done. Separate place for silver, glasses. Washes pots and pans too. Bob closes the deal: "Put the Hurds down for a G-E Electric Sink!" General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Recommended National Retail Delivered Prices:

G-E ELECTRIC SINK (with Dishwasher and Disposall)	$279.00
G-E ELECTRIC SINK (with Dishwasher only)	199.50
G-E AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER (Cabinet model)	139.50
G-E AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER (chassis only)	124.50
G-E DISPOSALL	79.50

For the Complete Table-to-Shelf Dish Job

DISHWASHER AND DISPOSALL*

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Triumph Over Time

with the aid of

ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM

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Such a glorious feeling,
this high-hearted disregard for time. This
new-found assurance, born when you discover
the amazing Helena Rubinstein
Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil. These ingenious
preparations contain natural estrogenic
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abundant in youth but, unfortunately,
decreasing with the years. The skin absorbs
them to help retard the appearance of aging.

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lubricate, soften, cleanse your skin. 3.00, 1.00

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your complexion. Wonderful, too,
for eye compresses. 2.25, 1.25

TOWN & COUNTRY MAKE-UP FILM for a
glamorous, lasting, dewy-fresh make-up. 1.50, 1.00

And for beautiful hands,
HERBAL HAND LOTION after every
washing and before going out. 1.00
Every night, massage with rich
HERBAL HAND CREAM. 1.00

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House & Garden



COVER. Windows for the future look out to a clear blue sky. The classic symbols of the builder's trade foretell a great new building era. A ladder, to climb to oversee the high points of coming construction under America's sky. A hammer, to nail down the fine plans of tomorrow's blueprint. Photographed in color by Haanel Cassidy.

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* HOUSE & GARDEN BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW — Future builders—save these pages!

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SEEN FROM THE TERRACE, through the long glass wall, the living area with its broad hearth and large fireplace, its easily moved chairs, adapts itself to large or small groups. A mobile is silhouetted against the indirectly-lit wall of black-bird's-eye cypress in warm, yellow-brown. Reds and yellows of upholstery glow against the off-white rug, the white-washed stone and marble of the fireplace wall.



Easy modern

One man's version — this room and its furnishings were planne by Lester Tichy, New York architect—designe as part of his prize-winning hous

PORTENT of the new trend in Modern—warm, livable, fresh, untrammeled—tl room illustrated on these six pages embodies new materials, new designs and ne planning significant for postwar building and decoration. Designed by an architec for his own family, it is part of a First-Prize-winning house, model below, in HOUSE GARDEN'S 1945 Architectural Contest. This room forms the entertaining area; family living room and bedrooms are on the second floor; thus the two functions public and private, of the house are completely separated and a wonderfully flexibl and welcoming space for either formal or informal hospitality results. The one larg room, fifty feet long, divided by sheer draw curtains into living and dining areas may be used as one for large parties, yet because of the way the free-shaped rugs unif furniture groups and because of the subtle grading of color from one area to another it never loses its intimacy. Lester Tichy, architect-designer of the house, also designe the furniture and selected the furnishings; they were executed by manufacturer under his supervision and may now be seen, displayed in the room shown here, a Paine Furniture Company in Boston.

MORE ON THE NEXT PAG



MODEL OF HOUSE DESIGNED BY LESTER TICHY

VOGUE STUDIOS—BAKER

Color and texture, expressed in a free use of varied materials, create a feeling of unhackneyed warmth and livableness. One entire wall of sheet glass emphasizes the close relationship between the room and its long flagstone terrace. The other walls range from whitewashed stone and dark honey-colored Flexwood in the living area, to full length curtains of sheer white nylon with an end wall of vertical natural oak in the dining space; and provide a varied but neutral background for the brilliant reds, yellows and blues of the upholstery. Drawing its colors from the drapery pattern, the textured upholstery is all Liebes-designed, Tichy-colored, by Goodall. The furniture, all Tichy Designs, is of birch, either natural or white-lacquered: chairs, sofa, small tables, by Forbert Corporation; dining table, chairs, sideboard, desk, cabinets, by Artek Pascoe. As foil to the upholstery, the living area rug is off-white Tempotuft; the dining space rug, repeating the color of the tea table chairs, is greenish blue Asiacraft; both by Klearflax. Glass, by Pittsburgh Plate Glass; black-bird's-eye cypress Flexwood, by U. S. Plywood; white screen-printed nylon, by Waverly Fabrics. For list of other stores carrying this merchandise and for more details on room see page 82.



DINING ROOM WITH GARDEN BEYOND

An indoor garden, LEFT, *in dining area, is separated from its terrace counterpart by the long glass wall. White draperies, splashed in vivid reds, blues, yellows and browns, contrast with the natural vertical oak boards interrupted by a hanging fireplace. White chair backs, blue rug, the deep redwood brown of the oak floor all draw their colors from the draperies.*

DINNER TABLE PLANNED FOR S

Honey-colored natural birch, RIGHT, *forms circular table, contrasts with shaped, textured mats, linen n kins which repeat the brown in the draperies. Square service plates of pottery have a shaded overglaze; water goblets and wine glasses are of imported Swedi crystal. Massive glass fragments, grouped about a twisted piece of manzanita wood, form the centerpiec Sterling, "Modern Georgian," Allan Adler of Californ*



PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAANEL CASSIDY AT PAINE FURNITURE CO., BOSTON

Crisp as a problem in geometry

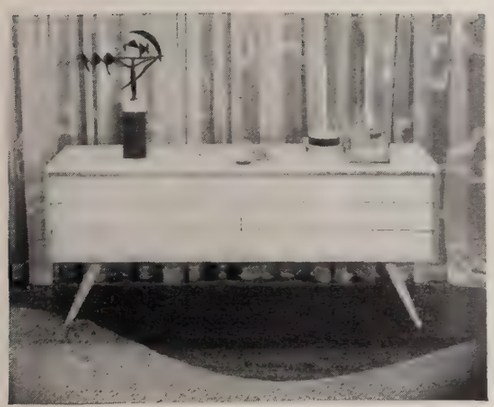
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MORE ON THE NEXT PAGE

A PHOTOGRAPH OF MAINE CASUAL AT HAINE FURNITURE CO., BOSTON



FLEXIBLE AND HOSPITABLE. The many chairs shown here and BELOW, OPPOSITE, *lend themselves to diverse groupings in the living area, are unified by the free-shaped rug, its curves repeated in the low sofa tables. The eye is led on by the continuous wall at left which leads out of the room; is satisfied by contrast and harmony of colors and textures; rough stone, gleaming marble; smooth wood, shaggy rug; dark floor, white cabinets and frames; massive stone wall behind airy mobile.*







NOTABLE DETAILS: white clapboard front of the sideboard, ABOVE, *with its marine hurricane shields, its flying sculpture by David Smith, Willard Galleries; the full white curtains which back it and form a gauzy wall to divide the big room,* RIGHT ABOVE; *the hanging wall desk, well-lighted, beside it a cabinet whose perforated door conceals a Stromberg-Carlson radio-phonograph,* AT RIGHT.

TEA TIME GROUP, separate from, yet part of, the living area, BELOW, *where tea can be served without disturbance while sunshine pours through the thin curtain wall. Table has low swivel section—for hot muffins, cigarette things—which swings beneath when not needed. Sterling "Paul Revere" service, tray, box, Tuttle Silver Co.*



19 STEPS

A QUICK CHECK-LIST FOR BUILDING A HOUSE

Sooner or later in your life you suddenly decide to own a home of your own
Here is a chronological play-by-play outline of the nineteen steps
that lead from the gleam in your eye to
the chair and drink in front of your very own fireplace.

1 THE SCRAPBOOK—This can be a blessing in crystallizing your ideas on the home you want and many of the details of construction, decoration and landscape. The scrapbook can be a curse, however, if you do not use it with a completely open mind when your building plans begin to take shape. Adamant insistence on a detail merely because it looks intriguing by itself in a clipping can waste money and mar the over-all result if it conflicts with other more important artistic or structural elements. Keep a scrapbook; use it knowingly.



2 FINANCIAL INTROSPECTION—In deciding the amount you are going to spend on your home it must be realized that the matter of cost has two aspects. The first is the total original cost of the home: the second is the monthly cost after it is built. It might be well at the outset to face the fact that the first cost is always more than you expect. The difference can only be kept at a minimum if it is understood that the cost of your completed home involves more than just the house and the land. There will be landscaping, financing, professional fees, furnishings and cost of services. A customary rule is that the total cost of the permanent home should be from one-and-a-half to three times your annual income—depending on the amount of your savings, the number of dependents, the stability of your income, your age, your "bracket", ratio of home versus outside activities and other factors.



The monthly cost of living in the house includes the interest on borrowed money used to build, the fuel, all types of insurance on the home and its contents, taxes, assessments and building maintenance. The sum of these items usually amounts to about 1 per cent of the total cost of the home per month. The monthly cost of living in a $15,000 home will be about $150—which, according to an accepted rule-of-thumb, should be between 20 per cent and 30 per cent of your monthly income.

Both of these factors—first cost and monthly cost—must fit present and reasonably assured future family finances without counting on windfalls.

When you pay rent you pay income tax, both federal and state, on the money you thus spend. When you own your own home, however, you are entitled to deduct certain sums for interest on mortgage, for the city and county taxes, part of the maintenance of the home if it is used in any way in earning the family living.

Life insurance is a big factor in determining the largest amount that should be spent for a home. Enough insurance should be carried to enable the survivers to meet payments or the balance in case of accident or death. So called "reducing term" insurance is available for mortgage protection and terminates when the mortgage is paid.

3 CITY, SUBURB, OR COUNTRY?—Better be sure about this question if it involves a change in environment. If you have always lived in the city, don't be fooled into believing that country living is all like Currier and Ives prints. The yen for long tramps through the woods and idyllic fantasies of the festive board groaning under the weight of vegetables, meat and fruit grown on your own place has its seamy side when pet live stock gets ill in the middle of the night, well pumps break, and commuting loses its novelty. You may agree with Miss Asia in John Mosher's "Ladies Room". Her dachshund, Aspiration, was barking madly at the catbirds and she had to shout at him to stop. "Try to get used to the birds," she exclaimed. "God knows, all the rest of us have to."



If you are conditioned to the odor of nicotiana and moon flowers at night and the twittering of birds to wake you, don't think the mere convenience of city life will make up for the noise, smell, dirt and crowding. Just have an honest soul-searing discussion with yourself and be sure you are right before you go ahead. Any doubt can be quickly dispelled by the simple expedient of renting a place in the location you are considering and living in it long enough to make up your mind.

4 THE SEARCH FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD—Very often it is the chance discovery of a charming section in the country or suburbs, or a particularly convenient area in town, that germinates the urge to build. Such fortuity automatically narrows your search for the actual building plot to the general area that you have been lucky enough to stumble on.



More frequently the building impulse precedes any conviction as to locale. If it is the country or suburbs that intrigue you, the first thing to do is to get a map of the area whose radius from your normal center of activity will present an acceptable transportation situation. Use the map to spot travel facilities, schools, churches, stores, parks, beaches, and perhaps the homes of friends. Don't forget that you are searching first for a neighborhood—not for a specific site.

The local County Agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture may usually be reached by phone or letter at the court house in the county seat. Many of the rural areas of the United States have been photographed from the air and the County Agent can supply you with prints of the locality in which you are interested for a very small sum. These aerial photographs are better than maps, showing the smallest details of the topography.

The character of the neighborhood should not only be desirable, but that character should have a reasonable expectation of permanence. The existence of zoning laws, the percentage of residents who own their own homes, the static or fluid quality of the neighborhood population, the newness or obsolescence of buildings in the area all will have a bearing. The tax rate is a matter for consideration. A local insurance agent can give you very quickly an idea of the fire and police protection in a given neighborhood. Local politics often determine the degree of maintenance that is given to public highways in summer and winter.

Smoke, dirt, odors, blighted contiguous zones, public ponds, dumps, railroads and industrial areas are obviously to be avoided. The nearness to streets which bear heavy or fast traffic is a liability.

Don't be satisfied with any neighborhood or location which does not fully meet your requirements—keep looking.

5 YOU RETAIN AN ARCHITECT—In the largest single expenditure that most people make in their lives they need the guidance of an expert. The architect's fee does not represent a luxury. He will design your house to your family needs and purse if you don't make unreasonable demands. He will utilize the materials of reputable manufacturers, with an eye for cost, safety, installability, appearance, local availability and quality. He will supervise the building operation to avoid poor construction, saving endless regrets in years to come when maintenance expense rears its ugly head. He will protect your legal and financial interests. Add to these advantages the fact that the architect may save you actual cash amounting to considerably more than his fee.



The architect's fee may vary from 6 per cent to 10 per cent of the total cost of the work. Or it may be based on his total expense in performing his services for you, plus 33⅓ per cent of such total cost. For mutual protection, a standard form of contract between owner and architect should be executed.

The selection of an architect is akin to that of retaining a lawyer or putting yourself into the hands of a

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

medical doctor. You may want to talk to some of the favored architect's former clients before signing a contract with him, to give yourself the confidence that you should have in him. You are going to spend a lot of time with your architect so think of personalities, too.

6 YOUR PIECE OF THE EARTH—A reputable real estate dealer in the general area which you have chosen should be told exactly your requirements for land. Explain to him the size of plot, the amount you can spend, any natural features such as streams, trees and view that you demand or would like.



The character of the soil and the contours of the ground will affect the ultimate cost of excavating and the precautions against dampness. The nearness and adequacy of utilities—sewer, water, gas, telephone and electricity—will also make a difference in the final cost of your home. All of these services can be privately installed, but land without utilities should be priced at such a level that to add them will not make the final cost prohibitive.

The cost of land is usually taken at approximately one-fourth the cost of the building in suburban and city areas. Obviously this rule does not hold in the purchase of acreage in the country. The character of the area will largely determine the cost of the buildings that should be erected in a rural section.

The architect can be of great help in selecting the specific piece of ground which is to be yours. If you want to be doubly safe, you can retain for a reasonable fee a professional appraiser, or your lending agency will have a qualified expert on its staff. A reliable abstract company should examine the title before you make a purchase of any land. Deed restrictions must be examined, since they may govern the type and cost of house you can build. Get actual proof of tax rates and assure yourself that back taxes and assessments on the property are paid. The purchase of land at a tax sale should only be consummated when the *owner* supplies a quit-claim deed, title or abstract.

The shape of the land, cost of walks and drives, the orientation, and restrictions on building lines and limits should not present any obstacle to the placing of the home you want to build. Don't forget that there are legal costs involved in the execution of a contract for the purchase of land. Above all, don't buy any property until you are fully convinced it is the spot above all others that will satisfy you as a permanent place to live.

7 THE TIME FOR DECISION—This is probably the biggest and most frightening step in the whole journey to your own hearthstone. Perhaps you will have had your mind all made up that you want a basement or do not want a basement. Stone, wood, brick or some other material for the exterior will come up for a final ruling. Will it be modern or traditional? Should the house be a one-story, a one-and-a-half story or two-story and how many rooms should it have? Radiant heating, radiators, warm air? Coal, gas, or oil? What is the ultimate cost to be? The architect will help you with many of these decisions, but in the last analysis the choice and responsibility rest with you.



There may be conditions of the site which will help you to decide. Extremely rocky terrain would indicate the wisdom of omitting the basement. The ready availability of native stone usually goes with an abundance of local masons who are skilled, and you will want to consider a stone house. The contours of the site sometimes dictate a low rambling house and many preconceived convictions calling for a two-story and attic house should yield.

Now, too, is the juncture at which you will have to decide on the wisdom of obtaining a landscape architect and a qualified interior designer to handle the furnishing and decoration. Too often these professional experts are brought in after the design of the house has been fixed. The value of their services cannot be overestimated, and the completed house will be most satisfying if they work with the architect from the very beginning.

8 PRELIMINARY SKETCHES—A licensed surveyor must be retained, who, in addition to establishing the necessary boundaries and description of the plot for title transfer, will at the same time, and for slight extra cost, locate other features of the site. The surveyor's drawing should give full information as to sewer, water, gas, electric and telephone service; indicate all isolated trees over three inches in diameter of trunk; give the position of fences, planting strips, fire hydrants, grades and lines of streets, pavements and adjoining property; and establish contours. A surveyor's drawing is essential to the work of the architect in properly orienting the house and



in determining the most economical floor levels for excavating. It is useful in arranging contractor's work so that valuable trees, planting, and other features will not be destroyed. It is indispensable to the landscape architect in determining grading and planting areas. Cost of the survey is borne by the owner.

A series of preliminary sketches will be made by the architect to find within the imposed financial limits a solution which is acceptable to you. You may have difficulty at first in understanding the architect's drawings, but he will amplify with rough sketches in perspective, so that any doubts will be avoided.

Sometimes the owner will wish to employ a model maker to build a scale model under the architect's supervision. This is an added expense which is justified whenever the nature of the problem requires a particularly careful study of mass, proportion, scale, and relation to the building site.

When the preliminary sketches are approved, the architect is entitled to part of his fee, usually a sum equal to 20 per cent of his total honorarium computed upon a reasonable estimated cost. From the approved preliminary sketches, the architect will secure estimates for you of the probable cost of the work. These are almost invariably lower than the final cost, since it is as true today as it was in Shakespeare's time that:

> "When we mean to build,
> We first survey the plot, then draw the model;
> And when we see the figures of the house,
> Then must we rate the cost of the erection;
> Which if we find outweighs ability,
> What do we then, but draw anew the model
> In fewer offices; or at least
> Desist to build at all."

9 BORINGS AND TESTS—It is usually unnecessary to examine the character of the earth by means of borings or test pits. However, the architect may advise this be done in terrain which shows rock outcroppings, flat or soggy locations, or where clay exists. To determine drainage conditions for either ground water or for the purpose of a sewage disposal system, as well as to supply accurate information for the foundation bearing, excavations, and drainage of foundations, the slight cost of borings or test pits may be justified. When the exact nature of the soil is not known, the contractors who bid on the work will bid high to cover this contingency. If then they discover more favorable conditions, you will pay just the same. However, if an examination of the earth provides true data, the contractor can estimate the cost of the work very accurately and make his estimate fairly.



The County Agent in many localities has a geological map, that you may examine, which indicates very accurately the nature of rock outcroppings, the character of the soil and other features which are of inestimable value in planning arable areas, roads, landscape features and in locating the site of the dwelling.

10 WORKING DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS—In your anxiety to carry the building of your house speedily forward, do not insist on undue haste in the delivery of completed drawings and specifications. Such speed may impair the thoroughness with which these documents are prepared.



In very complicated or extensive work, the architect may advise the retaining of structural, heating, electrical or sanitary engineers to work under his direction, their fees being paid by the owner. In the greater number of cases such engineers are not necessary.

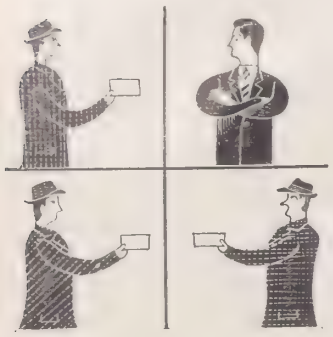
Working drawings show graphically the nature and extent of materials used in their relation to the plans and elevations. The specifications are typewritten pages which describe the quality of materials and detail methods of construction. You should regard it as part of your duty to go over these drawings and specifications with considerable care so that nothing that you want is omitted and so that you thoroughly understand what you are about to buy, for essentially these documents are your purchase order for a lifetime of living.

Upon completion of the working drawings and specifications, the architect receives a sum sufficient to increase payments of his fee to 60 per cent of the total, computed upon a reasonable estimated cost of the work.

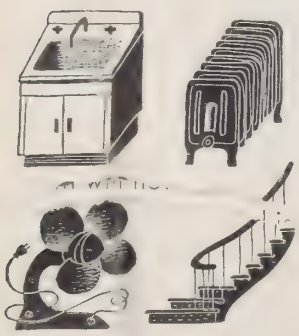
It is sometimes thought that the architect's function is "to make blueprints." Actually, the drawings are only the instruments of his service, and represent but a small part of the duties he performs for his clients. It is standard practice that the drawings and specifications are the property of the architect, whether the building is executed or not. However, the architect usually furnishes the client a complete record set to be preserved intact for future use in repair or possible remodeling.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

11 TAKING BIDS—The Chinese have a saying that if you would get the fairest price, inquire the cost in three shops. And so, under the architect's guidance, bids should be secured from a number of reputable general contractors who are competent to undertake the bulk of the construction, with the exception of certain specialized work discussed in the next section. The general contractor whose price is the lowest is not necessarily the one to whom the work should be entrusted. By all means, interview people for whom the favored bidder has done work before entering into a contract with him.



12 SPECIAL CONTRACTS—In many cases the very specialized trades of plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work are handled as separate contracts. The method of handling bids and the agreement is the same as for the general contractor. Sometimes highly specialized work in decorating, cabinetry, or other divisions may be contracted for separately.



13 FINANCING AND MORTGAGING—It is generally true that the more a house costs the more difficult it is to obtain money from the ordinary mortgage sources. Lending institutions do not look with the same enthusiasm on an expensive house as they do upon a low or moderately priced house. Houses of $10,000 or more are frequently financed by relatives, friends, or the owner's own cash reserve. On a low cost house the FHA often insures mortgages of approximately 80 per cent, but as the price class of the house goes up, the available mortgage percentage decreases.



If a mortgage is placed, it should contain a prepayment clause, enabling the mortgagee to pay on the principal at any time and in any amount. Mortgage contracts should also carry a clause that allows the addition of remodeling costs to the mortgage at a later date. It is a popular misconception that a long-term mortgage is desirable because it makes a property more readily salable, as the amount of interest involved more than offsets this advantage. A form of reducing-term insurance on the mortgagee's life should be placed to protect the heirs from loss if the estate is not adequate to provide such protection. Certain laundry and kitchen equipment and landscaping should be included in the original mortgage agreement. Once it is written it is costly to reopen a mortgage to insert additional items.

It sometimes occurs that contractors accept payments from the owner for work and materials but fail to discharge their obligations to the workmen and building material dealers. Laws vary in every state but generally the workmen and building material dealers can collect the contractor's defaulted payment from the owner even though the owner has paid the contractor. Also if the owner becomes short of funds the contractor, workmen and building material dealers can secure liens so that care should be taken to have sufficient funds on hand to complete the building.

14 OWNER-CONTRACTOR AGREEMENTS—It should be understood that the architect is the limited agent of the owner and has no contractual relation with any of the contractors. A standard form of agreement should be executed between the owner and the various contractors based either on the amount of the contractors' bids or upon a cost-plus-fixed-profit basis. The Contract Documents consist of: (1) working drawings, (2) specifications, and (3) agreement; copies of all three should be signed by both owner and the contractors. When agreements are to be filed with a public official to insure waiver of lien, see that such a clause is inserted in the agreement.



15 THE BUILDING OF THE HOUSE—The architect will make periodic inspections in order to guard the owner against defects and deficiencies in the work of the contractors, but he does not guarantee the performance of their contracts.



Changes from the original drawings and specifica-

tions are invariably expensive. Some changes may be advisable, for as the house takes form, small details will suggest themselves. Keep these to a minimum and be sure that all deviations from the original contract, with their cost, are authorized in writing before the changes are made.

16 PAYMENTS TO THE CONTRACTOR—On the same date each month, the architect will submit an estimate of the labor and materials incorporated into the building and of the materials properly stored at the site. The owner pays the contractor an agreed percentage (usually 85 per cent) of this amount. At the end of the job, the architect will make a final inspection and issue a certificate of acceptance to the contractor, stating that the work provided for in the contract has been acceptably completed and that the balance due to the contractor is to be paid. The architect, before issuing such final certificate of acceptance, will obtain from the contractor evidence that all pay rolls, material bills, and other indebtedness connected with the work have been paid. At the same time, the contractor will deliver any guarantees which have been agreed upon.



17 LANDSCAPE DESIGN—It has been estimated that on the average the value of the home can be increased 9 per cent through planting. The only part of your investment in a home which increases in value from year to year is that money spent in planting. Your house itself decreases slowly from normal wear and tear, your furnishings and decoration gradually wear out, but plants which are properly cared for become more beautiful. There are examples of landscape investments of $150 increasing in value to $1,000 in five years.



The U. S. Department of Agriculture has state forestry experts in many localities. On sizable properties that are wooded, this forestry service is available to the owner for determining the value of trees if it is desired to sell them as timber crop. These experts will secure bids for you from timber buyers and will indicate exactly the trees to be cut. Such a purchaser under forestry service supervision will pay equitable prices and will clear away brush and stumps.

Exterior architectural features such as pergolas, walks, retaining walls, outdoor dining rooms, are essentially landscape problems to be worked out by your landscape architect and your architect.

18 FINISHING TOUCHES—You inevitably come to the selection of finish hardware, lighting fixtures, and interior wall, ceiling, and trim finishes. Your architect will guide you in choosing hardware of correct design, finish and quality. In the days of hanging chandeliers, the choice of lighting fixtures was a major problem, but in the modern house lighting is being handled more and more as an integral part of the architectural design. Harmonious finishes have to be decided upon as a suitable setting for your furniture, rugs and draperies.



19 DECORATION—It is desirable to have skilled professional advice on interior design. If you have valuable furniture, draperies and rugs, they may determine to a large extent both the plan and architectural style of your home. This does not mean that certain period furniture cannot be used in a house of contemporary style, nor that modern furniture is necessarily outlawed in a house of one of the traditional styles. Not all furnishings are compatible with all periods of architecture, however, and to secure the most tasteful result expert advice is indicated.



Only a reputable and established interior designer should be considered. Interior designers work on a somewhat different basis than the architect and the landscape architect. The interior designer works in the capacity of a contractor rather than purely as a professional advisor and does not receive a separate professional fee for the design work. Given a problem, the interior designer will submit an estimate for completing the work in which the labor, materials, and professional fee are all lumped together.

Eureka! And now—it's done! You spent more money than you expected. There have been more obstacles than you ever dreamed, but the *Nineteen Steps* are behind you—ahead, the unique satisfaction of a home of your own that is just the way you have always wanted it to be.

Designers' décor

PLANNED FOR HIMSELF AND HIS DESIGNER WIFE BY JOSEPH PLATT

■ Far above Central Park, the New York apartment of June and Joseph Platt enjoys an arresting view of trees, lakes and winding paths through the big picture window which forms one wall of the living room. Mr. Platt is a well-known designer; his wife the author of gourmets' cookbooks who has recently turned her talents to wallpaper design. Her work motivated the plan of the living room shown here with its walls of deep chocolate brown, its bleached oak woodwork and specially-built furniture of the same wood. Her capacious work desk, below, is backed by mirror which reflects part of the Platts' collection of modern pictures. The mantel, made to simulate bleached oak, holds a small portion of their enormous treasure of Bristol glass whose sharp blue and curving shapes are brilliantly limned against the modern background of living room and hall. Ming yellow, in the Buddha's head, on the screen (which is Bristol blue on the hall side) is the only other accent. Furniture, in chocolate brown and natural antique satin, is subordinated to pictures and ornaments.



Desk holds Mrs. Platt's art equipment, is flooded with light from window



Brilliant blue Bristol glass on mantel



Accordion screens accent with their architectural precision the opening to hal





NORTHWARD HO! THE SKI HOUSE

Hickory tips and hearsay

CROSS-COUNTRY NEWS ABOUT SKIING RESORTS IN THIS COUNTRY AND CANADA

◀ NORTHWARD HO! THE SKI HOUSE

For more and more young Americans, when powder snow falls, home is where you prop your skis. If you think so, too, ponder these notions for ski house comfort; and hoard them for the ski lodge you or your ski club plan to build.

THE WINDOW WALL *facing south to let in sun or stars. Actually it's fixed sash, integrally double-glazed; so it keeps out the cold, too. (Easy to wash, even in zero weather, with a squeegee and a chemical solution.) Draperies are rough tweed, on a ceiling track; chairs, in pony skin. Set in the wall, a mechanical weather-eye connected with a gadget on the roof to help you gauge snow conditions; it tells you how cold, whither the wind, and such. Reviving potions: hers, hot clam juice; his, hot buttered cider laced with apple brandy.*

THE SKI BENCH, *right height, right angle for the total collapse at day's end.*
This one's of shaped wood slats, can be long enough to seat six or eight.

THE OUTDOOR FIREPLACE *for thawing frostbit extremities; at ground level, it is part of the main chimney but has a separate flue. Have it of rough stone like the one at Stowe.*

■ SKIING is part of good living . . . it's nationwide camaraderie, it's healthy and it's fun. Skiing means pitfalls on a nursery slope or ski-meisters' thrilling speed—touring the Tetons or the last run down the Sunset Schuss, frozen twilight and a swig of something from your pack. Skiing means a timber-jam on snow trains—the skier's chant, "Dear St. Peter, Oh! How about a little powder snow?"

■ SKIING this season means accommodations crowded down to the last sleeping bag, trains and east-bound planes clearing troops, but extra plane service to the north country—and hostelries, though overflowing, anxious to welcome Americans back home. The country is still there for the taking—unbroken snow fields, forest glades roofed with white snow clouds, sun-drenched slopes and sleepy valleys carpeted with crystal turf. Hard-packed trails in the East—deep powder in the West.

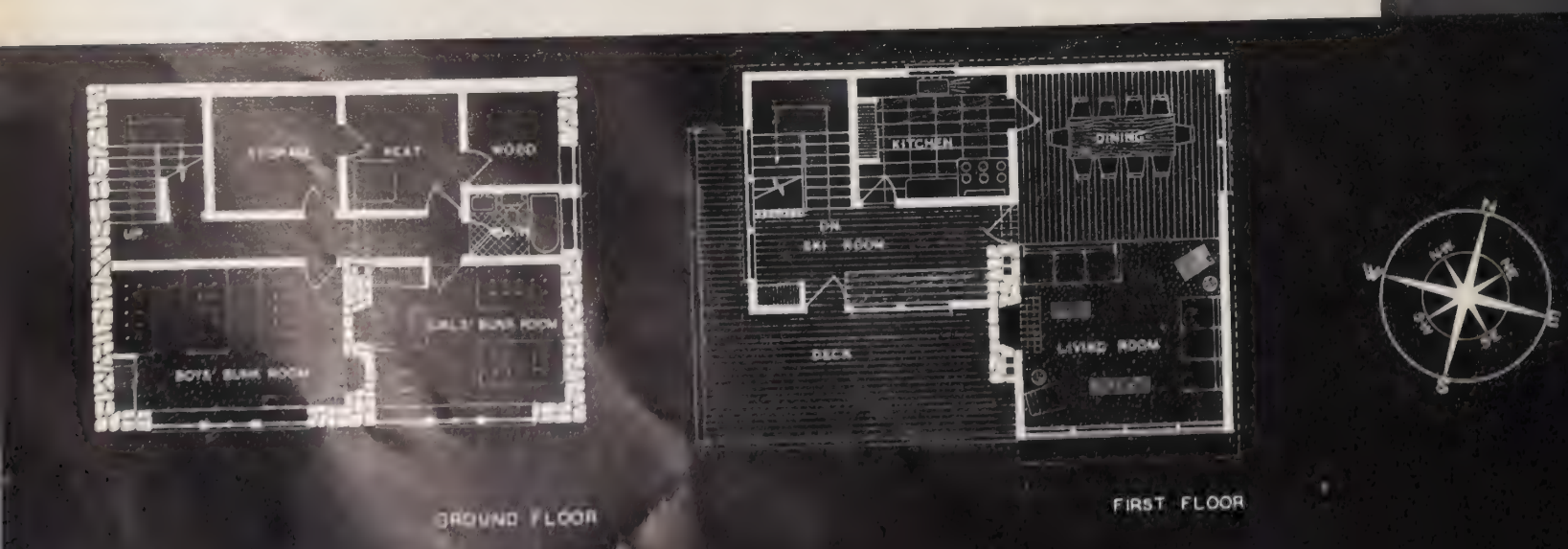
Peace brought a spurt of new building. In most areas the first slalom was architectural, a race to get the roof on before the celestial powder fell. At Franconia, the new Club Mittersill, Baron Hubert von Pantz' chalet on the mountain, is romantically Tyrolean . . . near Cannon Mountain Tramway, too, is William Ruxton's Horse and Hound Inn. At Stowe, winged luxury, the new addition to The Lodge at Smuggler's Notch, private suites, individual fireplaces, picture windows. At North Conway, the double deck below Cranmore Mountain's Skimobile. Even summer resorts are ski-minded . . . natives in Manchester, Vt., now concede winter residents are year-round-summer-people. More than rumor . . . an estimated quarter of a million dollars to be spent on building in the Donner Summit area of California, Sugar Bowl, Soda Springs—the rebirth of an old mining town near Aspen, Colorado, with an upward eye toward skiing on Castle Peak as well as Mt. Hayden—a rent-your-own-plane taxi service from the New York area to Burlington and Stowe . . . another million-dollar skier's paradise near Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, backed by Sir Norman Watson—prefabricated cottages at Mt. Tremblant and a new Swedish Modern lodge and three-quarter mile ski lift at Mt. Baker, Washington.

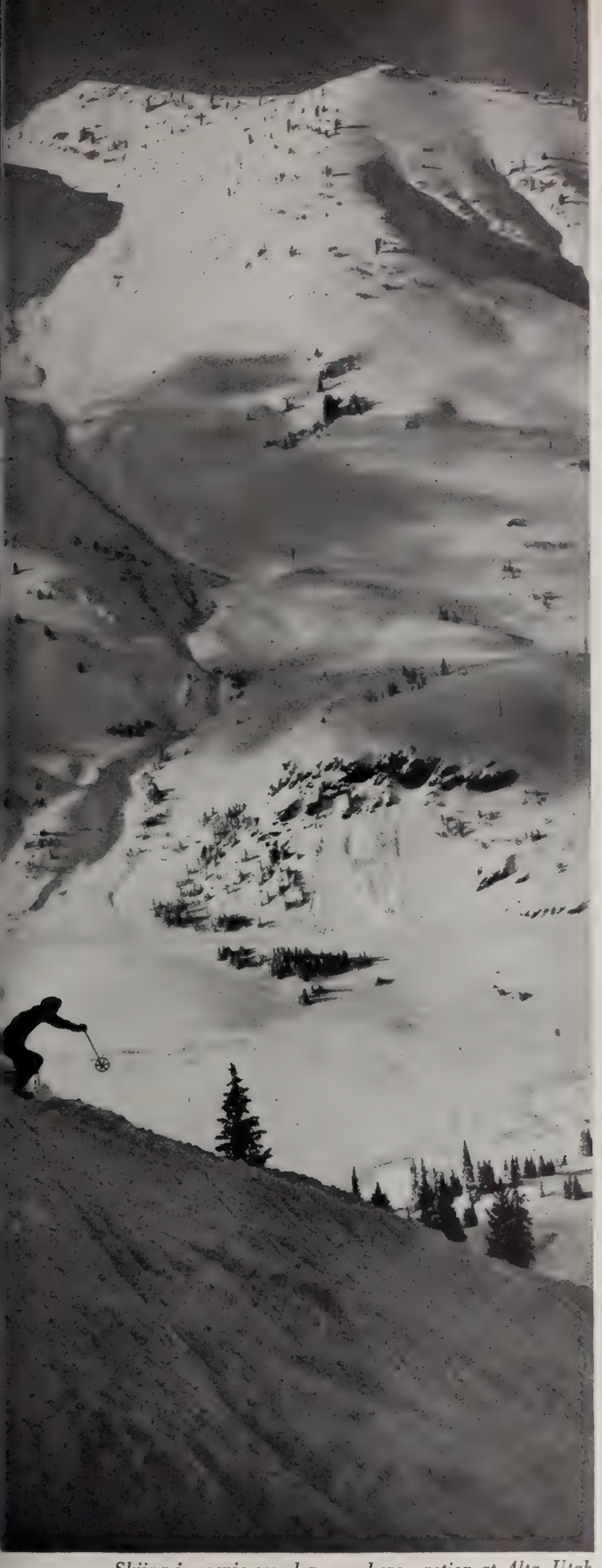
■ SKIING is a community affair . . . like Steamboat Springs, Colorado, where the whole town turns out for the oldest winter sports carnival in the U. S., and a ski instructor is employed by the school board—like Hanover, N. H., with its Children's Ski School—like cross-country in the Laurentians. Skiing is gluhwein, sealskins and hot buttered rum . . . highgear highways and snow plumes whipping off lofty peaks, wood smoke and bacon sizzling on the hearth—skiing is good living.

WINTER-PROOF CABINS DESIGNED FOR SNOW-BOUND COUNTRY



SKIING ARCHITECTS' SOLUTION FOR A CABIN, designed by expert skier, E. H. Hunter, and his wife, M. K. Hunter, both architects. Primarily for winter use, it is for a family that includes two boys, a girl, college-age, and their friends. Double-decker bunks accommodate ten people. Easy for teen-agers to maintain, food is brought up in packs, and slab wood for furnace, fireplace and cook stoves is cut from the property. Dear to the heart of any skier is the waxing room, which also serves as the entrance. The living room window provides an unobstructed view down the valley to a more distant mountain range. The site is at Franconia, New Hampshire, accessible to Cannon Mountain Tramway.





Skiing is scenic wonder anywhere—action at Alta, Utah



1. *Triple-decker at Sugar Bowl*



2. *Arlberg's overflow house*



3. *Designed for deep powder*

HOWARD



4. *Alpine prototype*

RICKETSON



5. *Colorado cabin in a wooded valley*

WESTERN ADAPTATIONS TO RUGGED SKIING TERRAIN. 1. Upper decks encompass the lodge and give each room access to a superb view of the slopes and plenty of hot winter sun. Sugar Bowl Lodge in California was designed by William W. Wurster. 2. Little chalet at Winter Park, Colorado, belongs to the Arlberg Ski Club, a sort of away-from-it-all annex to their main club house. 3. Snow piles up to the second story of Dr. L. H. Garland's home at Donner Summit, California, designed by architect Francis E. Lloyd. 4. Good design for year-round, outdoor living. Upper deck like Sugar Bowl's is for sun worshipers. 5. Red Mountain Lodge, peeled log and native stone construction, is a private ski club. It was built by twelve men whose love of skiing and the mountains brought them together.



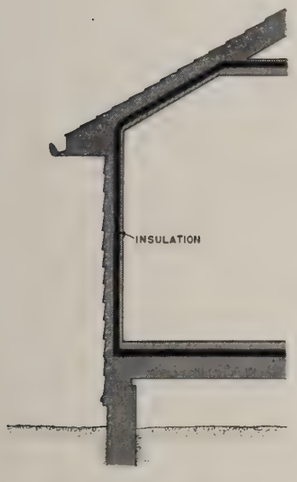
EESON

What is to say the snow on the ground in the winter is not as beautiful as the greenery of summer.

June and January

HOW TO REMODEL YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE FOR ALL-SEASON USE

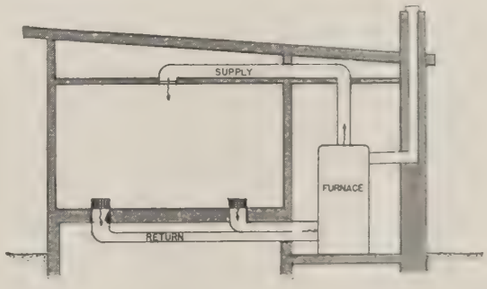
The Chinese have a saying that every guest should be treated as if he were hungry, cold, and tired. The cottage for winter sports that provides for these three fundamentals will be a success. The ease with which you can open the cottage for a cold weather weekend and close it again when you leave, will do much to make the project pleasurable. These pages include practically everything that you will want to consider in the metamorphosis of June to January.



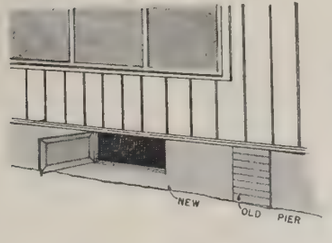
FOR COMFORT as well as economy in heating, the outside walls, floor and ceiling have to be examined as the most important item in the transformation of a cottage from summer to winter use. The walls must consist of a tight outside finish and effective insulation, a membrane of building paper to stop cold air infiltration and a tight interior surface finish.

The first floor should be double with building paper between the two layers and in very cold areas should also be insulated. Carpeted floors further increase warmth.

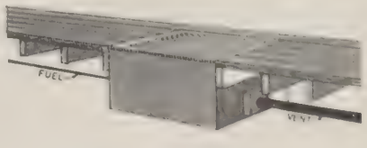
The top floor ceiling or the roof rafters should be insulated and have a tight interior finish to prevent infiltration and heat loss.



A MAIN HEATING PLANT is certainly desirable and for houses which are to be occupied and heated intermittently, a hot air heating plant will require no draining of piping and radiators to prevent freezing. The running of ducts to various rooms may present some difficulties in a cottage without a basement but forced warm air can usually be delivered from a first floor heater room with overhead ducts and underfloor returns. Fuel storage must be provided and it is desirable to have thermostat control of the system.

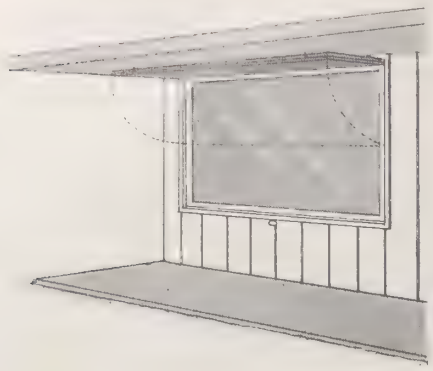


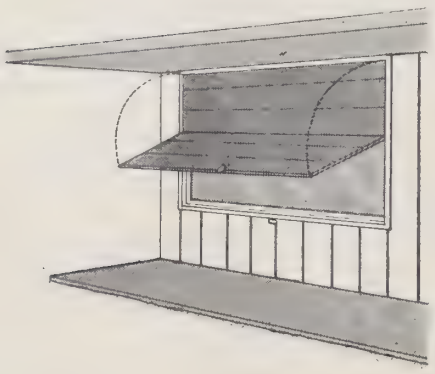
MANY SUMMER cottages without basements rest on piers with the space under the first floor open to the weather. These spaces should be closed but with 12″ x 24″ openings left through the the wall at intervals of not more than 24 feet around the cottage. These openings should be equipped with removable screens for summer and tight doors to be closed during winter. In the summer the openings provide cross ventilation, access for inspection and light to this area. This is necessary to prevent dampness, rot and infestation by termites or vermin.



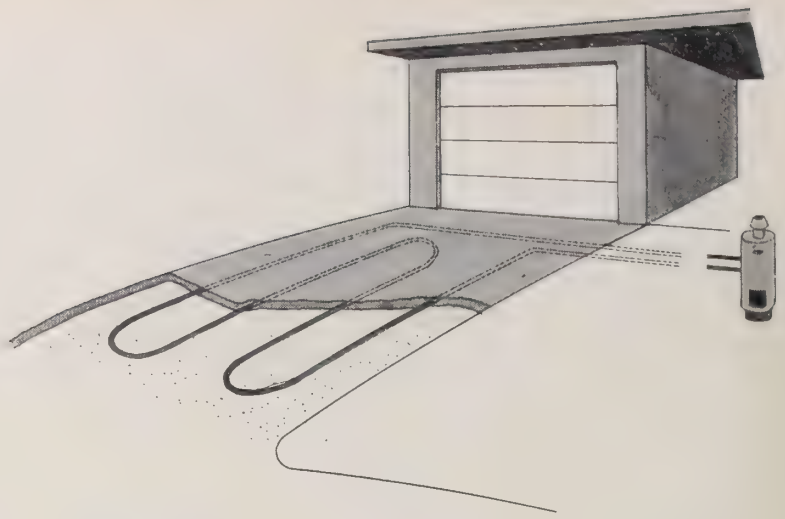
WHERE CENTRAL HEATING is not feasible there are many types of single-room heating equipment which can be used. They consist of various types of electric heaters, individual room furnaces which are set into the floor with oil or gas fuel, fireplaces, as well as modern versions of the old fashioned parlor coal stove. These devices should be considered even with a central heating plant for those cold days in spring, summer, and fall, so that the main plant will not have to be used.

MORE ON THE NEXT PAGE

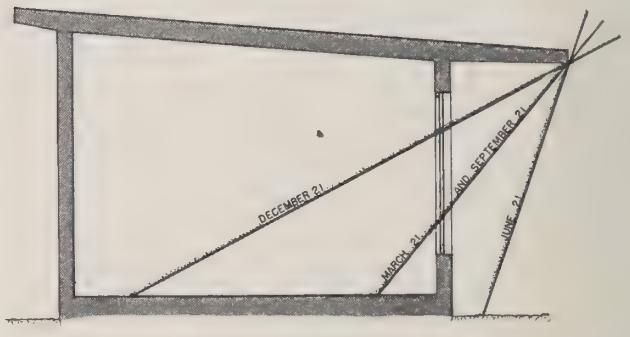




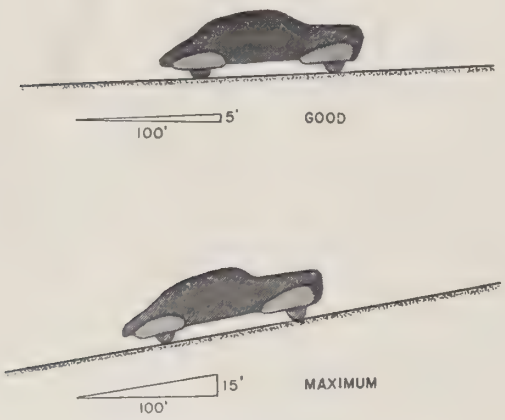
A PERMANENT SHUTTER which folds up on itself and then hooks under the eaves makes it easy to close for window protection when leaving the house unoccupied between visits. Or shutters can slide horizontally in tracks or be hinged at the sides like twin doors.



PIPE COILS buried in the paving and connected to an automatic gas water heater with a small circulating pump will remove snow and ice quickly and cheaply. In one installation fifteen inches of snow was cleared from a hundred foot driveway in two hours at a cost of sixty cents.



SINCE THE ANGLE OF THE WINTER SUN is much lower than that in the summer, the overhang of the roof on southerly exposed windows can have the right projection to shade the glass in the summer but to allow the warming winter rays to enter. It goes without saying that these glass areas should be large to let in as much winter sun as possible. At the same time they must be glazed with the multiple glass that is now on the market, or protected with winter storm sash.



THE DRIVEWAY which is a cinch to climb in summer may look very much steeper when it is covered with snow and ice. A 5 per cent grade (meaning a five foot climb in one hundred feet of length) is ideal; 15 is maximum. You may need a surveyor to show you how to make the grades easier. If the road is to be surfaced, of course, it should be of a non-skid kind where slopes are steep.



SUMMER GARBAGE COLLECTION or disposal is somewhat less complicated than it is when the snow is deep. An outdoor incinerator is not expensive or difficult to construct and can be a good-looking feature.

Do these things to double the usefulness of your vacation house



WARMTH

☐ Insulate and finish the exterior walls, floors and ceiling against heat loss and air infiltration.

☐ Install storm sash and weather strip the windows and doors.

☐ Calk cracks around window and door frames to prevent air leakage.

☐ Build a storm porch to save heat escape caused by opening and closing the entrance door to the house, to provide storage space for sport equipment, and to act as a vestibule for cleaning snow off clothes and shoes.

☐ If interior bedroom doors are weather stripped you can have all the cold fresh winter air you want during sleep without cooling off the entire house.

☐ A central forced hot air heating plant with fuel storage and controls is ideal.

☐ Fireplaces of the warm air duct type are both cozy and effective.

☐ Many types of individual room heating devices are available and don't forget the winter cooking stove is very cheerful.

☐ Shut off part of the house—one story or one wing and weather strip the dividing doors.

☐ If the ceilings are high or are open to the roof, install a ceiling at about 7′–6″, for easier heating.

☐ Close open spaces under the first floor.

☐ Carpeting the floors adds warmth.

☐ Electric blankets and electric mattresses for the beds are luxurious.

☐ Get a maximum-minimum thermometer and a barometer to anticipate weather conditions.

☐ Draperies on the windows conserve heat.

☐ Sometimes relocating the living areas to the warm or down-wind side will make for comfort.

☐ Add doors where drafts occur.

☐ The fire hazard with winter heating should not be overlooked—use fireproof materials and provide extinguishers.

PREPARATION FOR DEPARTURE

☐ Have plumbing pipes drained to a central point for easy shut-off.

☐ Your electric system has a master switch which can be used to turn off everything electrical.

☐ Put a half pint of kerosene in the drain in each plumbing fixture to keep traps from freezing.

☐ To protect windows arrange shutters for the easiest possible operation.

FOOD

☐ Metal cupboards and metal containers will protect food against mice.

☐ A built-in or portable incinerator will dispose of refuse.

☐ If the winters are dependably cold an outdoor refrigerator will keep food without ice or electricity.

☐ A freezing unit will hold food and game and minimize shopping.

LIGHTING FOR WINTER CONDITIONS

☐ Install outside lights on drives and walks.

☐ Have additional electric convenience outlets for heaters, toasters, electric pads, waffle irons and other winter-useful devices.

☐ Have kerosene lamps, candles or gasoline lamps ready if electricity fails.

AUTOMOTIVE

☐ Grade steep drives for easier winter climbing.

☐ Install pipes under road surface to melt the snow so you won't have to shovel the driveway.

SECURITY

☐ New hardware for the doors and windows should replace any cheap locks.

☐ A small strong-room or vault for small valuables will provide safety against theft or fire.

STORAGE

☐ Provide a cedar closet for winter clothes and woolen bed clothing.

☐ Set space aside for skis, skates, guns, snow shoes and through-the-ice fishing tackle.

ENTERTAINMENT

☐ For those long winter evenings consider radio, television, home movies, books, phonograph, games and card tables.

WORK ROOM

☐ Equipment for maintaining sports equipment.

☐ Tools for repairing house, furnishings, car.

LANDSCAPING

☐ Evergreen planting on the lee side of roads will control the drifting of snow.

☐ Trimming evergreens near the cottage will give more light and solar warmth.



LEONARD SHORTALL

Flower shows past and future

WAR DISTRACTIONS ENDED, WE ARE PROMISED MANY REVIVALS

More than three hundred years have passed since a group of garden-minded refugee Huguenot weavers, settled in Norwich, gave England its first flower show. The year was 1637 and the show was called a "Florists' Feast." The custom continued there well up into the 18th Century and their organization, known as "The Sons of Flora," can be considered one of the earliest of garden clubs. Meantime, other Huguenot workmen, living in the colony at Spitalfields, London, began their annual shows. From these two centers flower shows spread to other parts of England and eventually to this country.

Out of such lowly, far-off beginnings evolved the great flower shows held today in our large cities. Some of them have already acquired quite a respectable age. Boston, for example, will enjoy its 75th annual show this year and New York, much younger, its revived International Flower Show at the same time—March 18 to 23. Atlanta is blossoming out with a tulip show.

The war years have left people fairly hungry for these exhibits. Passing from a wintry street into a great hall filled with gardens so indicative of the spring that cannot be far behind brings a particular and unforgettable refreshment. The world of tumult is shut out. The gardening urge quickens and the peaceful pursuits of country acres and suburban backyards alike assume again their real values. Though the perfection of the flowering may be the despair of most of us, our envy of the skill that made it so is a good compulsion. Better shows mean better gardens.

Of equal influence are those countless smaller flower shows which have been growing in number and variety over the past few years. Products of our increasing garden club movement, they offer a local chance for both display and good sporting competition. Suburbs, little country towns or a group of neighborhoods together, without the benefit of skillful forcing in greenhouses, set up their picturesque Mrs. Miniver classes fresh from the garden.

We have also enjoyed an increase of specialized seasonal shows—daffodils, roses, dahlias, chrysanthemums—which represent those ardent interests which gardeners, sooner or later, pursue. The gardener whom some one family of flowers or fruit has not captivated is rare indeed.

Both the greater and the lesser shows suffered neglect during the war. Interest and energy turned to patriotic and insistent humanitarian demands. Now that those demands have become less acute, we can hope that the same ardor will turn back into its old channels. Back into more gardening, more and livelier shows. We can now garden for the sheer pleasure of it, not from grim necessity. That countless enthusiasts have already redirected their energies is indicated by the heavy demands on nursery stock and the increased sale of flower seed.

Nevertheless a hearty appreciation of vegetables and fruits and the joy of growing them to perfection will always persist. It is a countryman's hobby and so long as people are wise enough to abandon cluttered cities for the peace and freedom of country horizons, men and women alike will take pride in both good growing and good eating.

It was from such country places, large as well as small, that many exhibits in our flower shows derived. The amateur exhibitor, as contrasted with those in trade, was always a rich source for display gardens and cut flowers.

Today we hear owners bewailing that the day of the estate is over. The greenhouses and the staffs of gardeners must disappear before the inroads of mass housing. Some of them will. They will disappear just as their owners will disappear. But we Americans are always raising up a new crop of men who can afford large acres and their appointments. Our new estates will spring up deeper in the country. Improved transportation will not alone make living on them convenient but also, in time, make them sources of exhibits in the flower shows still to come.

RICHARDSON WRIGHT

NEWEST VEGETABLE VARIETIES, *displayed as at an informal flower show.* *See page 106 for latest kinds.*





Drama with a paintbrush

LET COLOR LAUGH AT SHORTAGES — MAKE THE MOST OF A SLIM BUDGET

■ Four walls do not a prison make, but they are certainly confining when shortages and a modest wherewithal seem to hedge you about. However, even a slim budget eked out with ample imagination can accomplish miracles. Call in the little neighborhood carpenter; with a bit of gentle guidance he can pull more than one rabbit from his cap. Floor-to-ceiling bookshelves across one wall. like the ones here, form a bed niche and seem to furnish one end of the room. The space beneath them is pure lagniappe for storage. Carpenter-built chests, opposite the shelves, can flank a desk big enough for dinner *à deux*. But this is only the skeleton of your room. Clothe it in color, as dashing or demure as you please. We show here the same room treated in two different ways: opposite, a highly sophisticated scheme with an Empire bed as the only extravagance; below, the same room with an ordinary daybed in the place of honor. Auctions and secondhand stores will yield a potpourri of old furniture which can be cut down and painted to suit your plan like the little table whose marred top was covered in green baize. Search, too, for tall lamp bases, unusual ornaments, interesting picture frames. If your accessories must be few, let them be large enough to count.

PAINT DOES THE TRICK

Dramatic colors, LEFT, *can serve in lieu of expensive belongings: paint disguises an undistinguished floor; felt to match ceiling color covers the bed. A miscellany of pictures is united by interesting old gilt frames culled from secondhand stores which also yield old pieces to be re-covered, re-painted. Big lamps add importance to the group.*

SAME ROOM, MILDER MOOD

Walls and bookshelves, RIGHT, *are painted a pale clear blue. Instead of the Empire bed, a straight-lined daybed in red and white striped ticking fits between the shelves. Outdoor folding chairs painted like the walls and swung in royal blue canvas are vis-à-vis. A large colorful map is framed in natural wood.*





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"She'll be home in five minutes and says to draw her bath and pour her drink."

Maid in U.S.A.

■ Every woman in America is interested in a solution to the servant problem. The employer, exhausted from having coped solo all during the war, now feels no further call to be a heroine and wants someone else to take over. The employee, flush with the independence of her wartime job and her unemployment insurance, has no desire to return to drudgery. The employer has jobs open; the employee needs a job; both are waiting for some miracle to straighten out the situation. There is no centralized agency able or willing to pass this miracle; both parties are going to have to depend on themselves.

■ CAN DO. These are the same women, who, when a world food shortage threatened two years ago, rolled up their sleeves and learned to can the home food supply. Twenty-eight million of them ran up a score of home canning that was three-quarters as big as the entire commercial pack. True, every known agency gave them advice, but each woman had to adapt it for herself. This same technique of the individual adapting the rules to her own set of limitations is the nation's best bet for solving the servant problem.

■ MUST DO. If the employer will stop feeling sorry for herself and look at the situation objectively, she will see she is in competition with other employers. What have they got that the home employer hasn't? Other employers have training periods, work outlines, definite hours, regular hourly wage scales, compensation insurance, social security; in short, they take care of the employee when she's on their job and let her alone when she isn't. If the employee will stop being resentful and look at the situation objectively, she will see that the home employer offers inducements which the competition cannot possibly meet. The home employer offers free meals, either free room or free transportation, free work clothes, no seasonal lay-offs or work stoppages, often personal understanding, gifts and special attentions; in short, they pay all the overhead, which makes the salary clear profit.
Somewhere between the industrial standard, regimented and professional, and the amateurish "old timer" household attitude, there is a compromise solution for every home-maker in America. Some of these compromise solutions are already in practise and some are in transition.

■ SOLUTIONS NOW EXISTING. If you live in or close to a big city, you have only to look in the Directory and reach for the telephone. First be sure you know exactly what it is you want and then make certain you can meet your end of the requirements.
1. The Specialist Employment Agency. There have always existed employment agencies who found skilled workers for specific jobs. They now report people from the Armed Forces and the war plants are ready to go back to being: cooks, laundresses, butlers, chauffeurs, nurses, lady's maids, waitresses, etc. These workers know their own skills and wish to work within their own specific outlines, need no further training, expect free overhead, high wages, definite hours, compensa-

tion insurance. The employer who runs a household staffed by these experts has to be a rich executive. The employee has to be skilled, honest, responsible. 2. The Service Agencies. In the last five years the need for this same kind of service on a part-time hourly basis has been met by agencies who handle all the responsibility for both employer and employee. The agency defines the job, decides the wages and hours, supplies the theft bond and compensation insurance, guarantees the employer that the work will be completed as specified, collects the money, pays the help. The work may be done on an hourly basis by the week or month, or for special de luxe occasions. Services include: superficial cleaning, all-out vacuuming and polishing, floor waxing, window washing, baby sitting, washing, ironing, mixing and serving cocktails, handling paintings and objets d'art, demothing, marketing-preparing-serving-cleaning-up-after a single meal. The employer who runs a household using any one or a number of these services has to be familiar enough with the work entailed to figure out just how much she is able and willing to do herself, exactly what it is she wants done for her, and what she can pay for it. The employee has to be skilled in a specific line of work and able to keep a time schedule without constant supervision.

■ SOLUTIONS IN TRANSITION. Women with children in country homes have found that they can do practically anything but pull rabbits out of hats. They had to because they found that during the war the further they were from the cities and towns the more personally responsible they had to be. They are spending little time sighing for the "good old days" of the general houseworker, that paragon of muddlers, who could not possibly combine in one person all the dozens of skills that were required of her. Faced with the same problems themselves the most successful of these women looked at their homes as job-management projects for the first time in their lives. They took a tip from industry and streamlined the work; stored away a lot of things that cluttered the landscape requiring constant dusting, polishing, waxing, starching; arranged definite times or systems whereby the tradespeople who delivered could do so without disturbing them; created meals that were marvels of simplicity, short cuts, short orders; organized clean-up routines. These women are now ready to settle for more tranquillity and less ceremony in their homes. They'd rather use the money that used to go into service and servants' overhead for new household appliances. They'd rather have privacy than move over to make room for another personality.

Throughout the country women have got together and pooled their problems, arrived at their own local solutions without waiting for someone else to wave the magic wand that rids them of responsibility. In Westwood, California, the rotating cook works for four couples. This fine efficient woman markets, prepares, serves, cleans up a dinner party once a week, each time at a different house where the hosts are allowed two guests. Result: no entertaining problems for eight congenial people and their guests. Another group of young marrieds with varying aged youngsters divide their combined chores into errands and house chores. One drives small fry to and from school, markets and delivers for all; another does baby formulas and washing. Divide-and-conquer production line methods make all feel less harried at day's end.

■ EVERY WOMAN'S SOLUTION. Never again let housework be the drudgery it once was for a single person trying her best to meet dozens of incongruous requirements. Sort it into its executive, creative, skilled work phases so employer and employee may enjoy a new dignity, a new privacy, a new sense of accomplishment.

Artists' brownstone tower

A VICTORIAN HOUSE IN NEW YORK THAT IS LIVED IN AND WORKED IN



AN IRON GRILLED BALCONY and the un-New York openness of neighboring yards, give the terrace a French Quarter flavor.

■ Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerfeld and their two children live in an atmosphere mellowed by familiarity with many cultures. William Sommerfeld is a noted painter and picture framer; Margaret Sommerfeld, a fashion artist. The bit-by-bit acquisitions which they have added to the original decoration by Harry Richardson, give their home a slow-aged quality of permanence. Antique and modern are blended charmingly in the living room. Objects of such varied extraction as a low modern sofa, an old French barometer, a Dufy, a heavy Victorian chair, a sketch done by Tchelitchew and two attractive pictures by Mr. Sommerfeld mingle as easily as foreign languages in Paris.

Dining room and bedroom provide a setting for their owners' collections. Dining room cabinets hold a fine set of Nymphenburg china. The bedroom mantelpiece is occupied by a collection of daguerreotypes and a group of small iron horses. Evidence of artistic activity is not lacking. Mrs. Sommerfeld's workroom is situated to the left of the front door to intercept the flow of messengers carrying boxes of clothes back and forth. A dummy composed of newspapers, dressed in a white dress, one-time partner of Mr. Sommerfeld, when he posed for his wife in a ballroom dance picture, is still about the premises. The Sommerfelds have adapted a studio atmosphere to practical living with none of the charm lost in translation.





THE LOUVERED DOOR leading into Mrs. Sommerfeld's workroom is the background for a Nymphenburg tea set. Inside, a brownstone-tradition hatrack stands against rose and gray wallpaper (far right)





WHITE DINING ROOM CABINETS lined with green paper are a foil for the Sommerfelds' china collection. A gray Victorian chest contrasts with shiny black chairs with green felt seats. A plump stove of 1830 vintage has the effectiveness of the unexpected.



IN THE BEDROOM a crocheted spread forms the canopy of the four-poster bed. Curtains are of white chintz in a rose pattern. The mirror (right) is flanked by sketches of the two Sommerfeld children



TSCHO-SCHLEISNER





THE GROUP ON THE LIVING ROOM MANTEL (left) centers on a collection of diminutive Victorian shoes. Quilted chintz chairs are patterned in green and pinky beige. At the end of the sofa (above) a cabinet holds a variety of bibelots. Stuffed birds in a gold shadow box and gaslight-era sconces, brought up-to-date with paint, to match wall, are shown below.



HOUSE & GARDEN BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW

Open house in the suburbs

A MODERN DESIGN BY ARCHITECTS VICTORINE AND SAMUEL HOMSEY

■ Mr. and Mrs. Petrus W. Meyeringh's house on the outskirts of Wilmington, Delaware was built for a couple with no children and a flair for entertaining. Its corner site has a center-of-town proximity to friends and transportation.

Neither owner is an ardent devotee of gardening, but the climate makes a semi-al-fresco existence desirable. The side terrace and lawn in the rear are insulated against traffic and tradesmen; on the main street side by extended house walls; on the secondary street by planted screens (all shown in drawing at right).

The main street frontage was avoided as a locus for important rooms. The garage also faces away from the road. A driveway leading in from the side pigeonholes the family cars neatly out of the way. When the owners entertain, guests' cars will be parked in the large area in front of the house. Servants' quarters form a separate wing next to the garage. (Drawing right.)

The bird's-eye view of the house at the bottom of this page gives a feeling of its pleasant sprawling quality. In keeping with its owners' needs it can adjust to any group from bridge-evening to entire countryside dimensions.

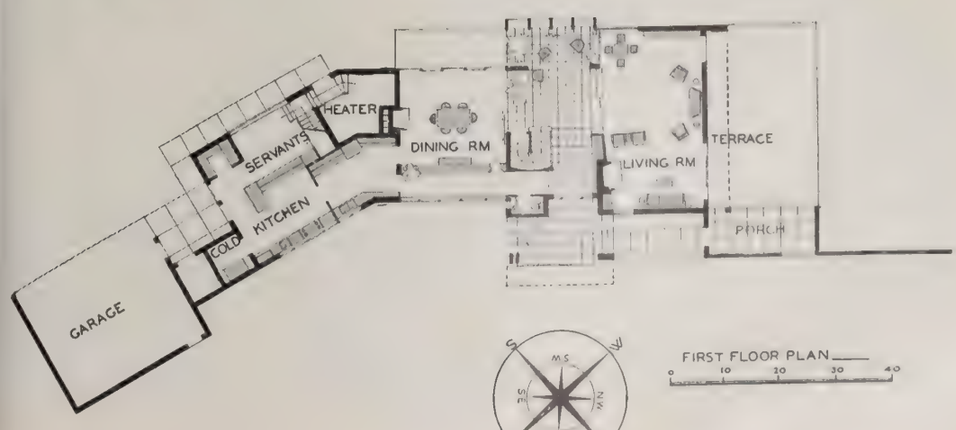


View from the lawn. The main street is beyond the house at left; the side street is beyond the planted screens shown at right.





SECOND FLOOR PLAN
0 10 20 30 40



FIRST FLOOR PLAN
0 10 20 30 40

The first floor heater room takes the place of the furnace-in-basement (plan at lower left), since the house is planned without a cellar. The living room and dining room can be used with the garden to form an entertainment area which can accommodate large numbers of guests. On the second floor (plan at upper left), is an unusually comfortable master bedroom and a well equipped laundry, strategically placed to eliminate hamper to cellar hegira. Overall dimensions indicated below.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS



STOLLER

Even in a year-round house in Massachusetts this generous use of glass has proved practical. Carl Koch, architect.



D

A narrow room, this pantry; but the full length window makes it seem much wider. Walter Gropius, architect; Boston.

HEDRICH-BLESSING



This Illinois house shows the modern trend toward making the southern exposure virtually a wall of windows. George Fred Keck, architect.

STO



A glass door lights the books, and a strip window abo makes the wall dramatic. G. Holmes Perkins, archit



The bay window, traditional precursor of the picture window. Architect, George Daub, Philadelphia.



Carefully detailed windows are the very essence and spirit of traditional architecture. W. F. Dominick, architect; New York.

Windows

THEY SET THE PACE FOR YOUR HOUSE, INSIDE AND OUT

■ More than any other single element in the design of your house, windows will determine its outside appearance and control the direction, pattern and character of the various rooms. To the extent that you choose them well you will have a better house, a better looking house and an easier and pleasanter house to live in.

The current trend toward the use of larger windows means that the window has assumed a new importance in house design and must be given much more careful and special study. If you will compare the houses in a suburb built in the 1930's with those built in the 1940's, you will see that this trend is quite as apparent in the traditional type of house as in those of modern design. Therefore the following suggestions apply equally to any type that you may choose to build.

When you think of windows, think of heating. It is perfectly feasible and economical today to have exceptionally large windows, strategically located, even in the coldest sections of the country. Better window construction, better heating systems, and the sensible use of the free heat of the winter sun makes this possible. But the type of modern house in which such windows are most prevalent are carefully engineered, balanced designs. Orientation, windows and heating are considered as parts of a single problem in which such factors as possible heat gain on a sunny winter day or heat loss on a cold night are calculated in advance and comfortable indoor conditions maintained by the use of sensitive heating system controls.

Give a hard look at the matter of quality, too. You will get what you pay for; your window sash and frame, once in, will be your companions, for better or worse, as long as you live in that house. A good wood window, well made of clear pine and fitted with good weatherstrip will cost several times as much as the cheapest wood window available. But it will pay in looks, service, weathertightness and easy operation. Metal windows vary greatly in price, depending on weight, kind of metal and whether they are weather-resistant or must be painted; but again quality will pay its way. There is also the little matter of the personal satisfaction and pleasure you get from having around you things that work with smooth, quiet precision. Your house is as good as the way it works.

Double-glazing—the bonding of two sheets of glass, with an air space between, into a single unit that looks like a single piece of glass—has come very much to the fore as a result of the use of wide floor-to-ceiling windows in cold climates. Double-glazing cuts heat loss in winter and is especially desirable in windows that must have unfavorable exposures. Compared to single-glazing it is expensive; but compared to the solid wall construction which it replaces, it is not.

Contemporary architects use windows as they need them to get the results they want—fixed sash for light, sun and view, combined with operating sash for ventilation. Much more generally than heretofore the window is becoming the focal point of the room, giving it direction, interest, "news". A modern tendency which will be worth watching is the placing of all operating parts—sunshades, louvers or whatever else is needed for privacy, sun control or ventilation—on the outside of the window to leave the inside uncluttered.

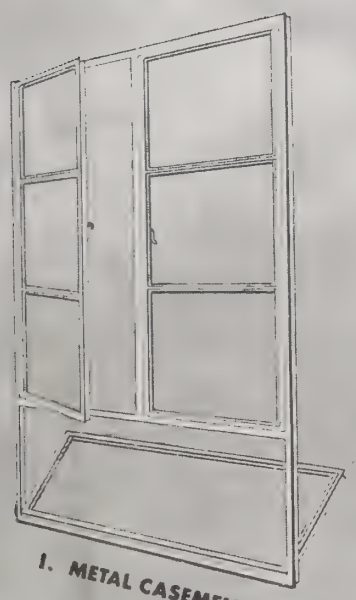
The principle of the overhang, or "eyebrow", which keeps out the summer sun while admitting the lower winter rays is, by this time, probably well enough understood and accepted. But note that the farther North you go, the more extensive must be the overhang. The design can and should be accurately calculated in advance to give a certain desirable penetration of cold-weather sun while excluding it entirely in the hottest months.

Finally, and perhaps most important: the more meaning a window has in the room it serves, the more effective it will be as a part of the exterior design of the house. If you have a large living room window, for example, which looks across the garden and through a vista cut in the woods, the view is welcome from within and the sound reason for the large window is pleasantly apparent from without. In general your house will be faced towards the best outlook and the sun.

Therefore make it a rule, whenever you think of windows, to think of site and orientation—orientation and site. The pathway of the sun and the particular advantages of your building site will give you at least two good reasons for making some windows large and others small. And good design is always based on good reason, good sense.

STANDARD WINDOW TYPES ON NEXT PAGE. ▶

HOT OR COLD, RAIN OR SHINE, LOOKS AND LIGHT



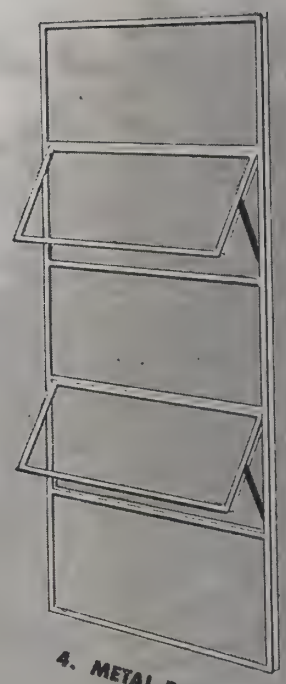
1. METAL CASEMENT



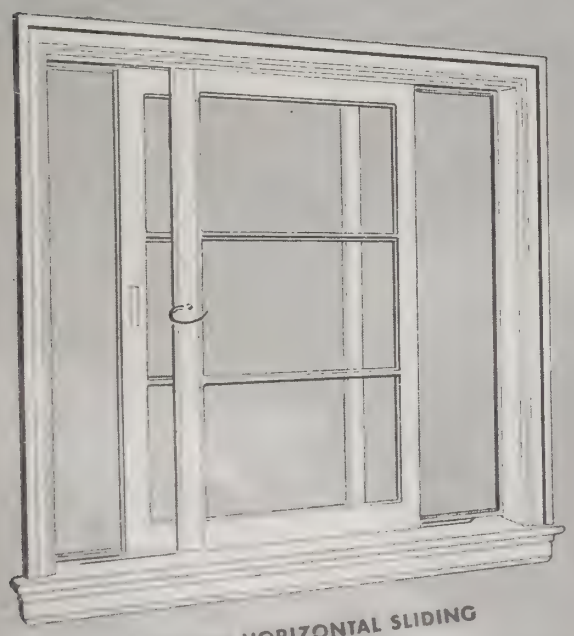
2. WOOD DOUBLE-HUNG



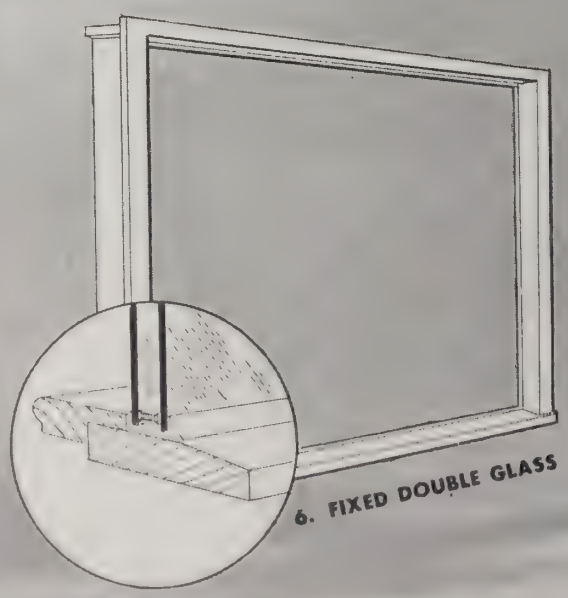
3. METAL DOUBLE-HUNG



4. METAL PROJECTED

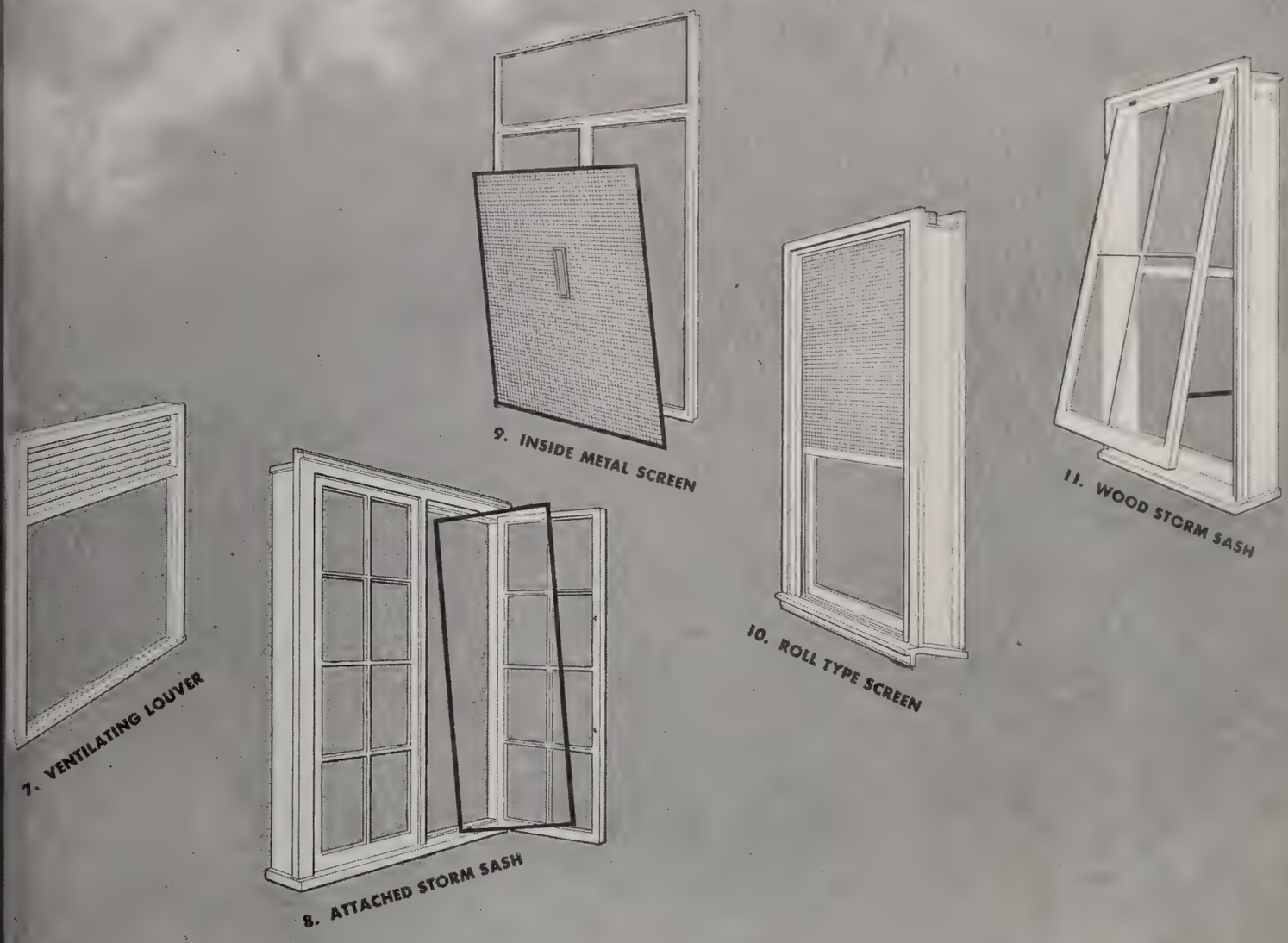


5. WOOD HORIZONTAL SLIDING



6. FIXED DOUBLE GLASS

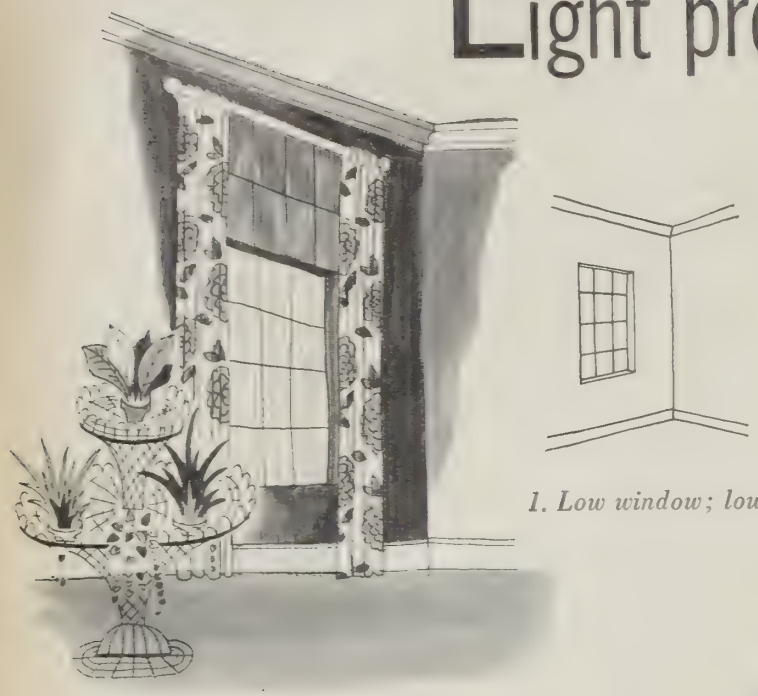
PHOTOGRAPH BY KERTESZ
SKETCHES BY SPIES



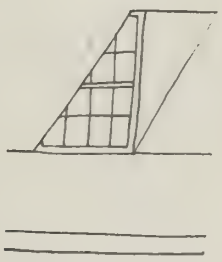
GENERAL TYPES OF WINDOWS. The choice of size, shape and kind of window is made from the six general types shown, left, on the basis of ventilation, view, light, maintenance, weather-tightness, appearance and cost. **1.** Metal casements available with bottom vent as shown, or without; same for wood. **2.** Manufacturers have constantly improved weather-tightness and operation of wood double-hung. One variety has pivoted sash for ease in cleaning. **3.** Metal double-hung is made with factory precision. **4.** Many types of metal projected windows allow ventilation even during storms. Also come with in-swinging vent at bottom. **5.** Patented type of wood horizontally-sliding window which can be lifted out of the opening for cleaning. **6.** The use of the new sealed double glass with air space between permits large glass areas in cold climates without excessive heat loss.

WINDOW ACCESSORIES. Storm sash and insect screens present a problem in storage and interchange twice a year in the colder areas of the country. The most usual types are shown. In addition there are a number of patented types to simplify the semi-annual chore. **7.** For fixed glass areas a screened and closable louver will provide ventilation. **8.** Metal or wood storm sash may be attached to the outside of the operating window, thus permitting operation of the sash for ventilation. **9.** Inside screens and storm sash for out-swinging casement windows are attached to the frame on the inside of the window. **10.** The inside roll screen is adaptable to all types of windows and is raised or lowered like a roller window shade. **11.** Outside storm sash and screens for a double-hung window can have hardware to permit interchange from the inside of the house.

Eight problem windows AND HOW TO CURTAI

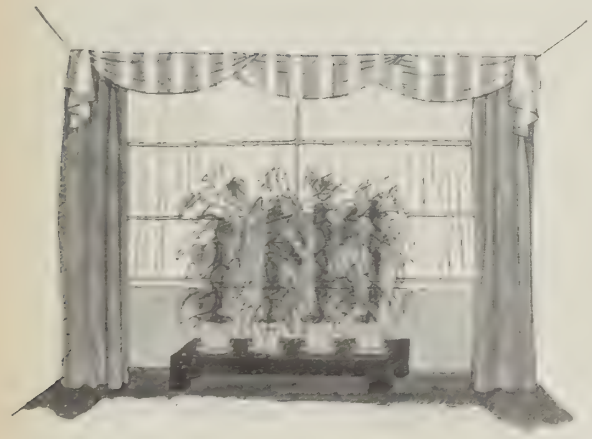


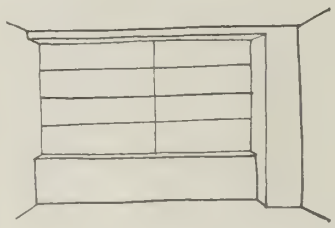
1. Low window; low ceiling



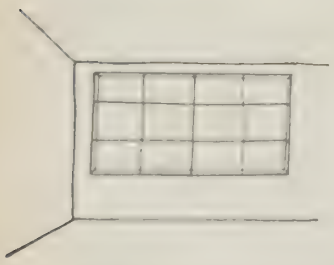


2. The deep, narrow dormer

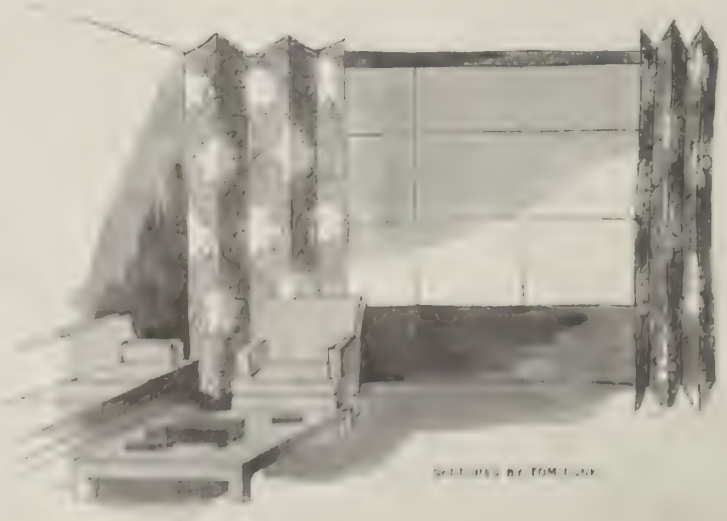




3. Awkward structural beams



4. The off-center window



■ Almost everybody has at least one—a window badly proportioned or unhappily placed—and it seems so irrevocable, short of pulling down the house. Actually there are less drastic solutions to deceive the eye; here we show eight of them.

1. The low-ceilinged room with windows placed below door-top level. Stretch them upward by covering the wall above them with panes of ¼″ window glass, silvered and semi-antiqued, cut to the same size as the window panes. Enhance the effect with long, straight draperies to floor.

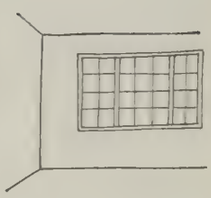
2. Deep-cut dormers tend to look cramped when curtained conventionally. Instead, cover the shade in a small-patterned fabric, perhaps gingham as here, ending in a ruffle. Edge the entire opening with a full ruffle of the same fabric.

3. Many apartment houses seem to have been planned so that structural beams would occur in the most awkward spots. Here is one with an overhead beam and one at the side to create a lop-sided effect. Have opaque draperies, lined and hung from a ceiling track from wall to wall. A deep-swagged valance hides the overhead beam, ties the whole together.

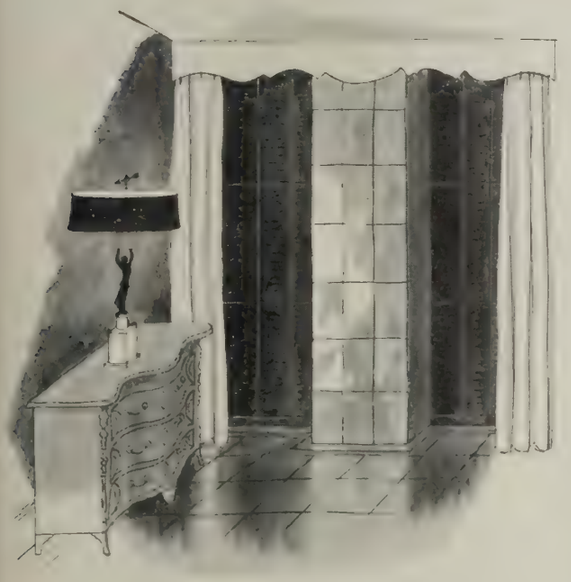
4. This is another off-center window complicated by the fact that the owner's furniture is modern and she doesn't like draperies yet wants to cover the window at night. Narrow-paneled canvas screens, either papered or painted, are anchored to the walls at either side. Concealed casters at the bottom permit pulling them across the opening at night; pushing them back by day.

HEM TO BEST ADVANTAGE



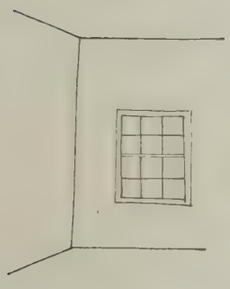


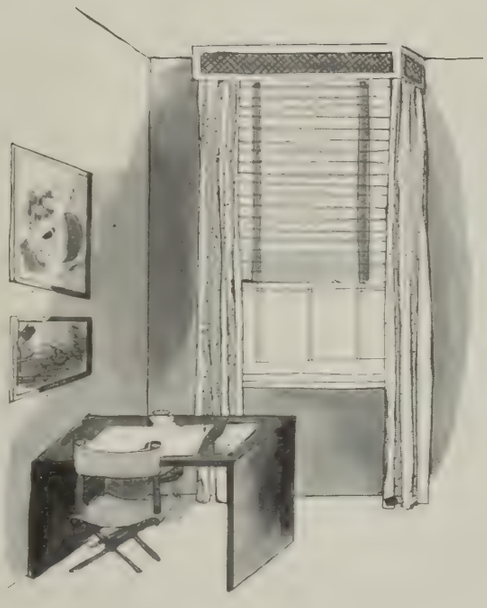
5. Triple window; high sill



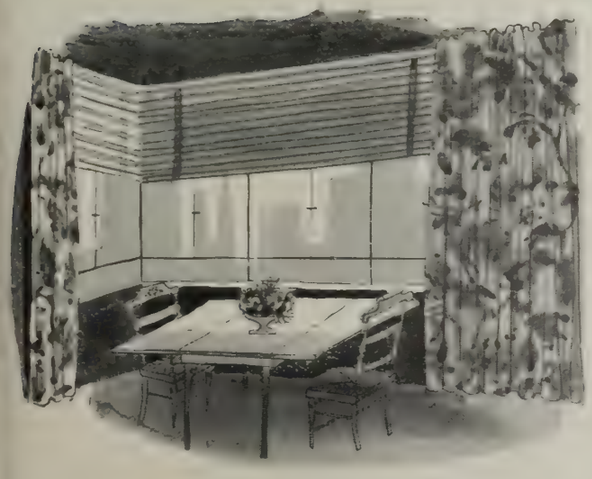


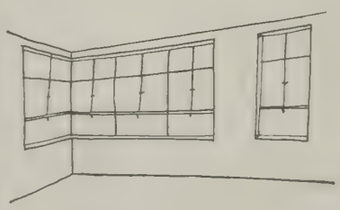
6. Narrow windows in end wall





7. Small window; ugly trim





8. Corner window plus another

5. Three windows in a row are hard to curtain individually, especially when the outer ones are narrow as here. Treat them as one with very full, sheer criss-cross curtains looped back low at the sides. Finish the top with a valance of contrasting color to emphasize their filminess.

6. Many old houses have two tall windows separated by a narrow wall space at one end of a long room. They make the room seem narrower than it really is. Try using mirror on the wall between them and hang draperies at either side over the wall. A shaped valance board running the full width of the room increases the effect of a wall that is all window.

7. What's to be done when your furniture is modern and your rented dwelling has small windows, badly placed, with elaborate trim? First hang a Venetian blind from the ceiling line to give the illusion of height. Frame it (and at the same time conceal the offending trim) with straight, rough tweed draperies, and finish it off with a modern caned valance.

8. Corner windows are puzzling in themselves and become more so when another small window interrupts the wall. To achieve the effect of a complete window wall, hang straight draperies from a ceiling track as follows: the curtain at left draws to the corner; the one at right meets the first on one side and hangs to the edge of the little window on the other. The remaining wall space between the little window and the side wall is covered by a third drapery which draws all across the small window at night.

Locale guides the planter

EXISTING FLORA GIVES THE KEY TO ENVIRONMENT AND GUIDES THE PLANTER

Ruth Happel Smiley of Lake Mohonk, New York, describes some of the native plant communities and suggests cultivated trees, shrubs, perennials and bulbs that will prove companionate in the particular soils and sites of our gardens.

■ The best way to become acquainted with plants is to search them out in their native habitats and learn from nature how they have gathered into communities.

Everyone has seen faulty planting that is contrary to nature. A willow, for example, may have been planted in the center of a dry lawn, when a glance along a brook overhung with willows shows where the tree is happiest. No plant can thrive or be expected to reach maturity and full beauty away from its natural environment.

If you acquire a piece of land in its partly natural state, you will want to decide what plants to add and what kind of garden can be made. See what nature has placed here and in surroundings similar in basic respects to your land, and be guided by these examples.

Let us suppose that your property is characterized by rocky outcroppings with picturesque Pitch Pines and Chestnut Oaks holding tenaciously to the soil between the crags, and with undergrowth of Mountain Laurel and huckleberries. These indicate a definite condition of soil acidity. The trees are low and wind-clipped and the rocky terrain shows that the soil does not run deep and regular. With this information as a basis, choice must be limited to acid-loving plants that will endure considerable exposure and well-drained, often thin, soil.

Further observation shows that an occasional Red Oak and White Pine appear with the existing Chestnut Oaks and Pitch Pines. Among smaller trees are the Striped or Goosefoot Maple, Common Witch-hazel, Shadblows (*Amelanchier* species) and young Hemlocks. The Sourgum, Red Maple and Sassafras add brilliant fall foliage to the planting, along with the red fruits of the Chokeberry (*Aronia arbutifolia*) shrub and the crimson-purple leaves of the Mapleleaf Viburnum. Woodbine and honeysuckles scramble almost too readily over stumps and logs. Hugging the ground are such fascinating plants as Trailing (*Continued on page 109*)

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



Picturesque Pitch Pines and Chestnut Oaks dominate a wind-swept, rocky height on which the author's house stands.



An outdoor fireplace and picnic area are sheltered by towering Red and White Oaks. Dogwoods and viburnums grow in the half-shade.



Rhododendrons and hemlocks flank a path and join native oaks to plantings close to the house.



Coolest spot in summer is a hemlock ravine where ferns and wildflowers fill rock crannies.

An airy grove of Gray Birches often occupies a field or break in a forest. Large trees will gradually crowd out the birches that need sun to thrive.

Gardener's guide for February

FIRST WEEK

Garden furniture can be repaired indoors and painted now. If you wait till Spring, the delay will jam up the work that hectic season demands.
In protected, sun-warmed corners, look for hardy Jasmine throwing its sparse, gay, yellow flowers. You may find, towards the end of the month, blooms of *Crocus susianus*, the Cloth-of-Gold Crocus. Also lingering Christmas Roses occasionally.
Have you paid your garden club and flower society dues? These organizations deserve our support. Besides their informing publications and the research they pursue, they afford us fellowship in gardening.

SECOND WEEK

As seed packets begin to arrive, wooden labels can be filled out for each, and the packets filed alphabetically in boxes. Record new things in diary.
Hammer and nail work, done in spare hours, will lighten the spring gardening load. Make new sieves, repair flats and add hooks to tool house.
Lay in a stock of bonemeal, garden sprays or dusts, general fertilizer mixture and peat moss. Buy needed tools, garden gloves, cord and raffia, cutworm guards and hotcaps, labels and stakes. Make a final check on nursery stock and seed lists.

THIRD WEEK

Days are lengthening and house plants are putting out new growth. Step up feeding and watering to meet the plants' demands for nourishment.
Seed sowing can begin with a few pans of petunias, verbenas and vincas. Sterilize the soil prior to sowing. Unless there is room indoors to carry seedlings over to small pots, vegetables can wait.
Prepare the cold frame, soon to receive seeds of hardy annuals and vegetables. Soil should be light—a mixture of two parts sand, one loam and one compost. Sieve surface soil through ¼ inch mesh.

FOURTH WEEK

The first mild days are reminders to loosen—but not entirely remove—winter mulches. Notice what materials make the driest and airiest coverings. Wet, soggy masses do plants more harm than good.
Winter pruning is still in order but had better be finished up quickly in the case of grapes, birches and other things that "bleed" a lot.
Bird houses should be put out immediately for early arrivals like robins and bluebirds. Resident birds need food more than ever in late winter when their natural supplies are almost exhausted.





Write for an Attractive Reproduction of this Illustration Suitable for Framing.

HOUSE IN THE CLOUDS . . . Yesterday he lived in the sky . . . a sky filled with flak and terror . . . but in his dreams he was "at home" with her in the house they'd planned together. Today, as peace clears the blue sky again, his dreams are crystallizing into plans.

The nimble minds and fingers of Masland designers have been following those dreams. They've planned a glowing array of just the kind of rugs and carpets young America wants most. Watch for them in your favorite store. There'll be luxurious Masland Wiltons for those who demand the best and equally lovely Masland Argonnes for brides with a budget. C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, Pa.



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Of a Rose
without a thorn,
Red in color,
rich in fragrance;
And, behold,
this Rose is born!"

PLANTS STAR BLOOMING 6 TO 8 WEEK AFTER PLANTING AND CONTINUE UNTIL FREEZING WEATHER IN LATE FALL



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INDEX TO ACCIDENTS

Thoughtful house planning foresees hazards, en eliminates them; builds safety into the house

ENT authorities of the National afety Council recently started ttee studies of ways to plan into, and hazards out of, our . They organized a group of ar- s and city planners to do re- into the problems which cause nts both indoors and out. This , February, their report is being wide publicity to householders l as professional designers. The s only a beginning in a field that e widened from time to time, as are far-reaching possibilities for improvement in house design.

memorandum summarizing the ttee's findings, recently released, twelve main classifications: nd land improvement, entrance xit, structural, interior planning, e, electrical equipment, plumb- ating, fire protection, electricity, nd planning for convenience. s some of the advice toward in- nt planning which may be of lar significance to those who are eling their houses as well as to building new ones.

WAYS

sight lines should take prece- dence over landscape planting for pic- turesque effect. The sketch (p. 78) illustrates the accident traps formed by intermittent high planting near driveways. Here the child is too keenly interested in following his dog to take notice of the motor sound which could warn him of an oncoming car; there- fore sight warning should be avail- able to him. Plant well and richly but always keep sight lines for crossing traffic clear.

The juncture of private driveways with public roads is a similar case in need of careful planting. A common pattern has been to fill lawn corners with shrubbery, often above eye level, so that neither drivers nor pedestrians can see each other approaching. To prevent accidents both are forced to "stop, look, listen". If the lawn corners between such driveway junctures are free of all high shrubbery and free of low tree branches, a normal speed can be maintained and stops made only after sighting oncoming persons.

Other driveway hazards, usually curable when thought is directed toward a solution, are the blind corners resulting from sharply curving roads

(*Continued on page 78*)



FEED VIGORO NOW!

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Here's Why—

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Your grass will sprout more quickly... turf will be velvety smooth, deep green and so thick it will help choke out weeds!

Get Vigoro now. Feed it right away. You'll be thrilled at what a difference Vigoro can make. You see, like most soils, yours may lack one or more of the vital food elements grass must have to grow properly. Vigoro can make up for food element deficiencies in your soil. It's a *complete* plant food. Supplies, in scientifically balanced proportions, elements plants need from the soil. Ask your dealer today for Vigoro. And don't forget—feed it early!

VIGORO adds humus to the soil!

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close to buildings, trellises, hedges and walls. Those drives which suddenly burst out from behind high walls into the main roads contribute to especially bad accident records.

A turn-around is the solution to prevent cars being backed into public roads. This potentially dangerous operation can be eliminated if there is sufficient land for such a circular drive or at least enough space to back and face it toward the highway.

The minimum length for any pr



Intersection hazard here. Too high shrubbery makes a large contribution to traffic accidents.

drive should be a car's depth. I distance is allowed, part of a car extend into a public road whe parked before a garage or house.

A six percent gradient is consi

(*Continued on page 80*)



a sensation—this booklet about
Dirilyte

This booklet is in tremendous demand. We think the reasons are: it shows marvelously colorful table settings made possible by brilliant, *golden* Dirilyte. It tells just how to set such tables *correctly*. It brings news of a fla that's wonderfully different — glamor-laden — yet practical. Dirilyte me harder than silver, scratch-resistant, solid, not plated, yet costs no more good plate. Send 15c in stamps for this booklet "How To Set A Beautiful with Golden-hued Dirilyte" — and ask for Dirilyte at your favorite store.

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Ivory Tips
Beauty Tips (red)

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Marlboro's richer mildness.

Sumptuous tobaccos . . . superbly blended!

MARLBORO

CIGARETTES

Merely a Penny or Two More

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the maximum for house drives. Greater climb is not conducive to slow, careful driving.

WALKS

The sloping ramp is far safer for pedestrians than level sidewalks interrupted by steps but if the steps are protected by handrails at each side much of the hazard element is eliminated. Isolated single steps should be avoid as well as steps of unusual dimensi which cause people to stumble. Co and texture contrast between walls a steps is an aid in calling attention changes in elevation. Lighting walks is recommended where possi either by high hanging lamps on po or by bracket lamps on walls.

(*Continued on page 81*)



Danger in the dark. Use phosphorescent paint to light up changing levels on walks.



NO MATTER WHAT YOU BUY, it always pays to look beneath the surface. Watch the smart furniture buyer. He pulls out a drawer to see if it's nailed or dove-tailed.

Smart rug-buyers look beneath the surface, too. They know that beauty is more than pile-deep. They know that backing is the backbone of the rug. They know that without a good backing, the pile will rapidly come out or will lose its springy resiliency. They know what repeated washings will do to a rug with inferior backing. They know how youngsters in rough-and-tumble play can crack a weak rug-backing so that the rug will never again lie flat.

TEXTILENE rug-backing was developed to overcome *all* these rug-faults. And test after test in the laboratory and in thousands of homes has proved that there's no finer, all-around rug-backing than TEXTILENE. So before you buy *any* rug, look for the hidden value—the TEXTILENE backing. It's often the difference between rugs that *look* good and rugs that *are* good.

E. W. TWITCHELL, INC., 3rd & Somerset Sts., Phila. 33, Pa.
Pioneers in Cellulose-Base Rug-Yarns for 29 Years.





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Walks should slope slightly to one side to allow quick drainage. Well planned ones never collect enough water to cause heavy ice formations, a hazard to the surface as well as to life and limb.

In northern climates falling water, snow and icicles constitute a hazard where walks located too close to house walls. Separation by several feet is recommended for this reason as well as to allow planting.

A non-skid surface is desirable on walks. Good surface materials are bituminous concrete, concrete with carborundum dusted into the surface as it is troweled, sand-floated concrete, or brick well underlaid with a porous material.

(*Continued on page 86*)



Let doors swing into rooms rather than out; otherwise, watch out for bruised noses and toes.



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Then, Ekcoware gives you a coat of tarnish-proof chrome over the copper so that even the bottoms of the pots and pans wipe easily and keep their handsome finish. Good stores have the new Ekcoware saucepans, fry pans, kettles, coffee makers. A dazzling array ...don't miss it!



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UTENSILS
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During the last twelve years, de Kuyper Cordials have been made in America—exactly as in their ancient home in Holland, from which they went forth to win the taste of the world.

Flavor-rich and velvet-smooth, these cordials are a treat for your family and a gracious compliment to your guests. Try, for your pleasure, de Kuyper *Creme de Menthe.* Try any of these eleven tempting liqueurs, straight or in delicious cocktails.

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EASY MODERN

Continued from page 36



Radio-record player by Stromberg-Carlson in cabinet

MATERIALS and textures in a wide range play a major role in the effectiveness of the entire area. A fifty foot wall of sheet glass, by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, permits a sweeping view from every part of the room. The roughness of whitewashed stone contrasts with the smooth surface of the gray Vermont marble fireplace facing. Black-bird's-eye cypress Flexwood, a dark honey tone, is by U. S. Plywo The mobile silhouetted against it, Tichy-designed by Raymond Barge

White, screen-printed nylon Waverly Fabrics hangs in deep fol against the dining area wall; al forms the draw curtain which divid

(*Continued on page 84*)



This copy of an Early English Victorian Pull-Up Chair will take its place with any period furnishings. The frame is finely carved Solid Mahogany. See it at your dealers.

If you are unable to find chair, write us for the nea dealer who ha

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To the Collector

This superb T'ang (Chinese, 618-906 A. D.) [illegible] and to perfect [illegible] Our selection of such treasures includes items dating to the Han Dynasty (206 B. C.-221 A. D.), [illegible] formerly in the collection of F. Sarre[illegible], Berlin and Paris.

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... [illegible] ... you would like to have.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

WABASH AT RANDOLPH, CHICAGO
626 DAVIS STREET, EVANSTON, ILL.

EASY MODERN

Continued from page 82

the room into living and dining areas.

Chairs, sofa, small tables, by Forbert Corporation, are of natural birch; chairs and sofa have No-Sag springs by No-Sag Spring Co. Dining table, chairs, sideboard, desk and cabinets, by Artek Pascoe, are also of birch, partly in its natural color and partly white-lacquered. All furniture, Tichy Designs; all table tops are alcohol- and burn-resistant.

Draperies in both living and dining areas are of mohair, cotton and rayon, in satin weave, printed in bold red, brown, yellow, turquoise. These hues are repeated in the rough-textured upholstery fabrics of cotton and mohair, in the leather seats of the dining area chairs. All fabrics are designed by Dorothy Liebes, colored by Tichy, from Goodall.

In the living area an off-white textured Tempotuft rug is by Klearflax as is the greenish-blue Asia-craft rug in the dining area.

The original paintings in the primitive manner which hang above living area cabinets were adapted by John Fox from the small memory book of Eveline F. Willis, 1828, published by F. A. R. Galleries. The radio-phonograph in the cabinet next to desk is by Stromberg-Carlson. Ceramic fish sculpture and ashtrays are by Waylande Gregory.

An interesting feature of the dining area is the ceiling light which consists of one central light for general illumination and six small spotlights, focussed on the place settings, for dramatic effect. Center light and spot lights are controlled by separate switches.

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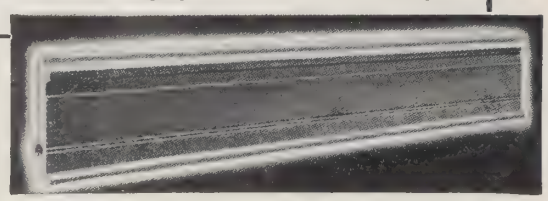
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ACCIDENTS

Continued from page 81

Nighttime brings to the outdoors an element of the unknown which must be countered with especially intelligent planning. Automatically people slow up their pace and more or less sense their way up and down outdoor walks because grounds are seldom sufficiently lighted, but in spite of such caution accidents often occur. Aids to seeing in the dark are coming into common use, aids that do not depend on the carrot vitamin to increase the eye's adaptation to nighttime conditions. One easy aid to employ is phosphorescent paint or plastic tape to define outlines of steps and driveway boundaries. Bands approximately six inches wide can be applied to the outer ends of steps to mark both treads and risers, as shown in the sketch on page 80. At driveway entrances a spot of paint can be put on a boulder or post to guide incoming cars through the darkness.

ENTRANCES

Good entrance and exit planning can eliminate many hazards. Records state that 19 per cent of all house accidents occur on outside steps and porches. Remedies are: handrails placed beside steps whenever three or more risers occur; in cold climates overhead protection of steps such as a canopy to shield from rain, ice, and snow.

INDOOR PRECAUTIONS

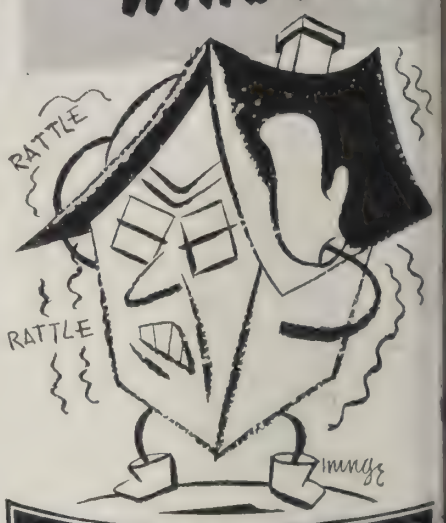
As in outdoor conditions real accident protection is achieved through the combination of (1) good house design, construction and equipment plus (2) safe action due to knowledge and foresight. Although the second is not the subject of this report of the National Safety Council it is especially closely related to indoor accident prevention. The chances for danger indoors are tenfold compared to those outdoors because more time is spent there and a greater number of operations as well as more intricate ones are performed there. In checking your house for indoor safety design factors keep in mind the associated operating factors.

Among the major indoor design elements to check for precautions are stairways, floor surfaces, circulation lines, play space privacy, door swing directions, window operation, storage facilities, lighting, plumbing, heating, electrical and fire hazards.

Recommendations on stairway planning are that all stair runs in a house, basement to attic, should be constructed with uniform risers and treads and adequate headroom. With this precaution taken occupants need become accustomed to only one angle of climb; missteps because of the need to adjust one's leg stretch to a different height riser or depth tread are not likely. Steepness of stairs should never exceed recommended standards per location. Straight runs and landings are always preferable to winders, curved or angle treads. A handrail is essential on a run of more than two steps and should be well shaped and long enough to be easily used. On wide stairs, all those over forty-four inches,

(Continued on page 88)

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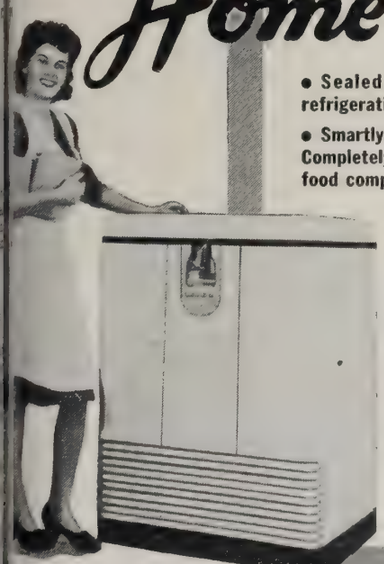
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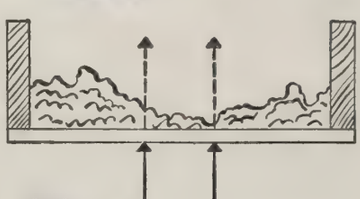


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Carelessly applied insulation causes heat "leaks." You waste fuel and sacrifice comfort! Even the finest insulating material won't give you the full benefits if installed in a slipshod, skimpy manner. You buy Home Insulation only *once*. Investigate before you insulate.



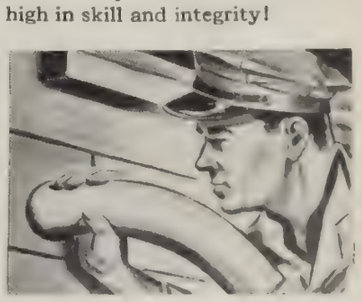
Right . . . **HEAT HELD IN!**

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No down payment, 36 months to pay. To promote necessary fuel saving, U. S. Government has authorized liberal financing terms for Home Insulation. Ask your Johns-Manville Contractor for details and a free estimate. Also send right now—before you forget—for the free 24-page book shown below!

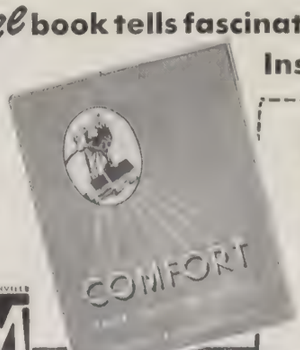


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ACCIDENTS

Continued from page 86

handrails on each side are recommended. Balusters or similarly functioning parts should be closely spaced to prevent children from falling between them. Enclosed stairways require a minimum of thirty inches from doorway to the first step. Lighting is best when both natural and artificial are available in ample quantities to enable quick sighting of treads and risers.

Floors, for safety purposes, should be without surface irregularities and—very important—should be non-slippery. Surfaces which are quite safe under normal conditions become hazardous when dirty or wet. This point should be borne in mind when flooring entrance halls, kitchens, baths, laundries.

Free passage between rooms, without congestion points, should be ensured by the house design. Free passage within rooms should be obtained by proper location of windows, doors, heating equipment.

Doors should swing away from normal traffic lanes rather than into them; should not strike another door when both are opened; should not open toward stairways or stair landings or into narrow hallways. The illustration on page 81 shows what can happen to the unguarded passerby when an outswinging door suddenly bursts into a narrow hall.

Play space areas for children's recreation should be provided where they are not in the path of normal circulation.

Windows that can be safely cleaned from the inside should be given preference except where the entire glass area can be reached by a person standing on a fixed footing outside.

Storage facilities design is of vital importance for safe living. Overcrowded closets create hazards. Availability of heavy storage to persons of average height standing on the floor rates first consideration. Poisons should be kept out of common reach and accessible only to adults.

Lighting is a wide subject best covered in detail but there is one basic rule: "Be certain there is enough of both natural and artificial illumination."

Electrical wiring is another of those elements that can carry infinite dangers unless installed in accordance with the strictest legal codes.

Plumbing precautions include: furnishing an adequate water supply to avoid line pressure drops which involve a scalding hazard; provision against excessive pressures; clear identification of valve tags; provision of temperature relief valves for hot water systems; and combustion controls. Various installations to prevent falls in bathrooms are available—flat-bottom tubs, non-slip surfaces on shower floors and bathroom floors, built-in soap containers, grab-bars for tub and shower. Condensed water dripping onto floors

(Continued on page 90)

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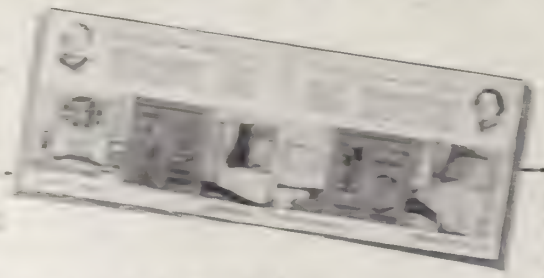


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The Victory Collection of Canned Food for Overseas Relief suggests we follow its instructions for packing and shipping commercially canned food from your millionth depot.

Packing: Transportation of canned goods is possible only when cans are packed properly in suitable containers. Ask your grocer to save crates and containers for you. Cartons must be standard size which hold twenty-four cans of the small size or six or twelve cans of the two quart size.

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Shipping: Communities and organizations should pool their collections for minimum shipments consist of 200 pounds. Write for specific shipping instructions.

Victory Collection Of Canned Food
For Overseas Relief
200 Madison Lane
New York 2, New York

INDEX TO ACCIDENTS

Continued from page 88

prevents a slipping hazard but such combinations of materials from cold water pipes can be eliminated by applying pipe coverings of insulating materials.

Heating precautions include following established standards to install pipe or heat from heaters, chimneys, stoves, equipment and flues.

The foregoing safety precautions are indicative of the detailed research to home design that the National Safety Council's committee has initiated. Their further work promises well and their next report also will be of vital interest to homebuilders.

The Mystery of the Missing Heat

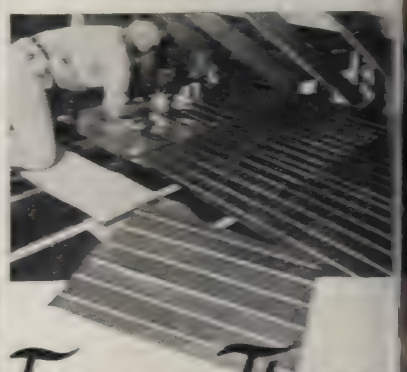


Where does heat go after it leaves radiators?

It is known as inadequately insulated, something a large part of the heat will escape through the walls and roof. That is why many people are paying out money for heat they're just not getting. You can keep heat where it belongs—inside the house—by installing Ferro-Therm Steel Insulation. Ferro-Therm is a light sheet of special alloy stainless steel, reducing 95% of all radiated heat. The principle of passing through Ferro-Therm 'bounces' back. During the winter Ferro-Therm intercepts the heat in the home, ensuring comfortable warmth and fuel saved. During the summer it keeps the outside, reducing the temperature as much as 10° to 15°.

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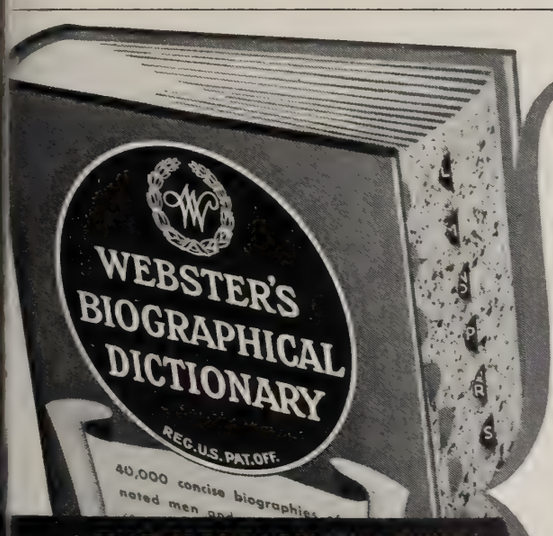
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If you thrill to the timbre of good music, your heart will sing with excitement when you experience the beauty and brilliance of *Acousticolor* Tone—the exclusive Howard development that makes it possible to re-create the full tonal balance of the finest music.

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Acousticolor Tone

HOWARD RADIO COMPANY

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America's Oldest Radio Manufacturer

UP AND COMING

Peacetime Quonset—The round roofed Quonset of war fame makes its debut as a useful addition to rural living. The packaged, easy-to-erect structure differs from the Navy's ver-



sion in that it has a straight façade. The building's interior is unobstructed, making it suitable for the storage of implements, tools and vehicles, or as an open-front loafing shelter for animals. *Stran-Steel Division of Great Lakes Steel Corp., Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan.*

Chest-type Freezers—A complete line of farm freezers consisting of 5, 6, 10, 15, and 25 cubic foot capacities will be available for quick freezing or zero storage. The compressors are



sealed and contained in the freezer units. Cabinets are steel with five-inch walls of efficient insulation. The lids to the compartments are counterbalanced for easy raising. A temperature control dial regulates the cabinet temperatures. *Schaefer Inc., 1000 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis 1, Minn.*

Versatile Heat—Two glass plates in the portable model radiate heat from an electric source. It is said to be absolutely safe so that paper or fabric in contact with it will not even be



scorched. Used in bathrooms, even contact of the wet body will not result in either shock or burns. It can be connected to any voltage, AC or DC, and to any circuit of fifteen or more am-

(*Continued on page 94*)

Marks of FINE FURNITURE



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Whenever you see thes names on living room an dinette furniture, you know it is good furniture. *Brew ster Maple* for colonial, *Pace Maker* for modern stylin and *Tropique* for recreatio or sun room — they imm diately identify products American Chair Compan

Look for this distinctiv tag. It is your guide to fi furniture that is handsom ly styled, sturdily built a moderately priced. It is t kind you will be proud have in your home.

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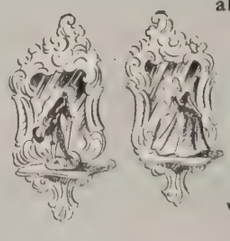
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Duo-ette

TWIN LIPSTICK by Platté



'N' DAY . . .



FOR NIGHT

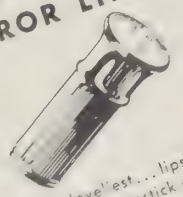


Daytime charm to evening glamour . . . one beautifully designed Tenite case holds 2 lipsticks for the quick-change of lip loveliness as the evening sun goes down. Choice of two harmonizing lipsticks from 5 fashion-checked colors . . . At your favorite Department Store, Gift, Drug and Beauty Shop . . . $2.00 *plus tax.*

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POWDER • ROUGE • LIPSTICK

All-in-One

For gay occasions and smart street wear . . . this stunning compact. Fashioned as a dainty hand mirror of gleaming Tenite . . . Designed in rose cameo motif . . . Styled in costume harmonizing colors of Ivory, Ebony and Tortoise. Powder and rouge, each under a cover, and lipstick in the handle, a complete miniature make-up kit for those who seek perfection in accessories.



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UP AND COMING

Continued from page 92

peres. It consumes one thousand watts per hour and is also available in a built-in one directional glass panel for ceiling or wall installation. *Radiant Heater Corp., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.*



Plug-in Hot Water—An electric current outlet is all that is necessary to insure an abundance of hot water from this portable unit. Thermostatically controlled, this heater holds seventeen gallons and can be filled either by hand or connected to a water pipe. Suitable for the home, cottages, camps or any place where a hot water plumbing system is not installed. *Rheem Manufacturing Co., 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, New York.*



New Door Stop—The old base or floor type door stop, which you trip over and whose rubber tip gives the dog indigestion, can be replaced with a small nut that fits on 98% of all door hinges, either old or new. These tiny gadgets will allow the door to open either 90° or 180° depending on how they are placed. *Door Stop-Nut, Inc., 810 West 76 Street, Chicago 20, Illinois.*

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IN JERSEY CITY, N.J....OVER 9
OIL BURNERS INSTALLED
ARE STILL ON THE JOB

HICKORY TIPS

Continued from page 49

The yen for skiing is sweeping the country in blizzard proportions, and well it might, for a good part of the United States and Canada is ideal skiing terrain. Ten years ago winter travel usually meant heading south. Today the take-off is in all directions, for skiing has blazed the trail wide open to the most magnificent scenery in America.

You will find accommodations crowded this season and transportation taxed by troops. Where to ski is not the question but where to stay?

Lack of space prevents our listing all the attractive hotels, inns and farmhouses open for winter vacationists. Here's a brief guide to where to stay in the large skiing areas. We have the names of many more favorites, a list of the various ski schools and will be glad to furnish further information.

New England Area

NEW HAMPSHIRE
FRANCONIA
- Lovett's
- Mittersill Club
- The Horse and Hound Inn (Caramat Terrace Annex)
- Thorner House

GORHAM
- Pinkham Notch Camp

HANOVER
- Hanover Inn

JACKSON
- Whitney's-at-Jackson

NORTH CONWAY
- Cranmore Inn
- Eastern Slope Inn

For a complete list, send for the New Hampshire Recreational Calendar, State Planning and Development Commission, Concord, N. H.; the Eastern Slope Regionnaire, North Conway, N. H.; and write the Franconia Sports Assoc., P. O., Franconia, N. H.

VERMONT
MANCHESTER (Big Bromley and Snow Valley)
- Macnaughtan's
- Orvis Inn
- Worthy Inn

PERU (Big Bromley and Snow Valley)
- Bromley House
- The Wiley's

For a complete list write Big Bromley, P. O., Box 226, Manchester Center, Vt.; Snow Valley, Manchester, Vt.

PICO (Rutland)
- Long Trail Lodge
- Troll Top Lodge

For a complete list write the Rutland Chamber of Commerce, Rutland, Vt.

STOWE (Mt. Mansfield)
- The Fountain
- The Green Mountain Inn
- The Larry Heyers
- Hob Knob
- The Lodge at Smuggler's Notch

(Continued on page 102)

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Creators of Overton Bentwood Trays and Other Fine Accessories

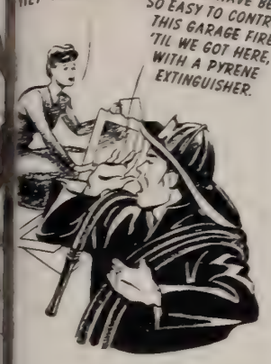
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A tank of Everdur*, a copper al with the strength of steel, is mark of a good water heater built throughout for long, econo ical, trouble-free service. An Ev dur tank *will never rust* despite fact that hot water is more corros than cold! When connected w Anaconda Copper Tubes, it gi you a completely rustless wa supply system.
Make sure there is an Ever Tank in the heater you buy. It your assurance of quality equ ment.
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one is comfort-insured all year 'round!



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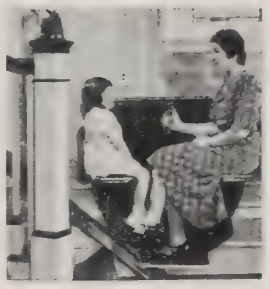
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- *Handy*



Just what you need to destroy bacteria, bugs and worms. The Armstrong Pump is ideal for garden use, yet has enough force to reach tallest fruit trees from ground.

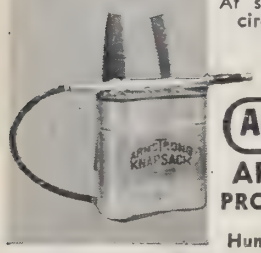


Always ready at a minute's notice—nothing to get out of order. Use this spray for many chores—wash cars, apply whitewash, spray livestock, lawns and barns, extinguish fires, use as a veterinary syringe, etc.



Made of brass throughout. Single action pump. 5-gal. knapsack of galvanized iron.

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—a charming pattern of gay garden flowers. Service of five pieces, 8.50



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U. S. Patent 2,241,368

The best of 19 coffee makers on the mar

(See "Consumer Reports" April 194



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QUART MODEL . . . . . $ 5
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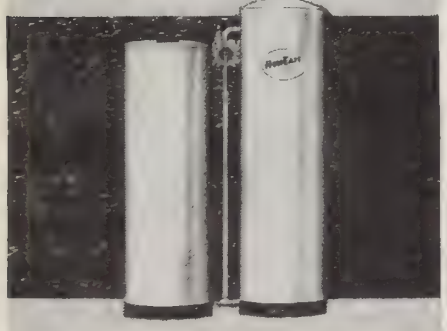
Filter paper for pint & quart models, $1.5
Filter paper for half-gallon model . . $4.0

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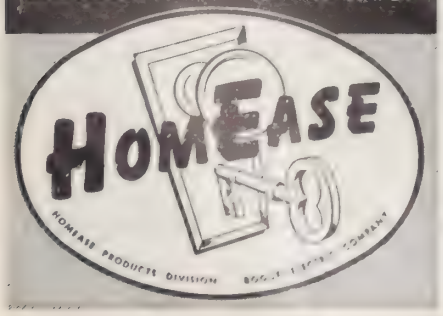
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HomEase Perfected Water eliminates bathtub and washbowl rings... Adds life to clothes. Saves up to 75% on soaps, too. Your bathing and shampooing is super luxurious. HomEase eliminates hard water scale in pipes, and pays for itself in direct savings. Write for illustrated literature to HomEase Products Division, Bogue Electric Co., Paterson 32. New Jersey.

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MORE ENJOYABLE LIVING WITH Products That Bear This Label



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KEEP HANDS DRY!



No Kneeling! No Stooping!

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MINUTE MOP and Drainer

A Blessing for Busy Housewives

Famous DuPont Cellulose Sponge MINUTE MOP and DRAINER—an all-purpose mop that protects hands from unsanitary, grimy water, helps prevent chapped, sore skin. Saves tiresome wringing, kneeling and splashing. A great labor-saver. Simplifies, speeds up housecleaning, eliminates drudgery of mopping and cleaning.

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Minute Mop's Cellulose Sponge quickly works up a rich suds that's ideal for washing floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows, linoleum, tiles, bathtubs, automobiles, etc.

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Amazing MINUTE MOP and Drainer is now available at all department stores, many hardware stores. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us direct, enclosing 15c extra for mailing costs. Get it today!

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Their patented spark proof
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. . . nothing can take the place of these fine Widmer selections: dry, delicate Rhine wine . . . light pale gold Delaware . . . dry Sauternes. All add to the esteem which the Widmer name has enjoyed since 1888

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about $6 at better stores.

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BENEDICTINE D.O.M

When you order Benedictine liqueur, be sure you get the original Benedictine D.O.M.

By now there is no reason why your dealer or favorite dining-out spot should not have an ample supply. Look for the distinctive bottle, with the familiar D.O.M showing prominently on the label.

The one and only genuine Benedictine D.O.M is produced from the ancient secret formula, and by the original Societe Anonyme Benedictine founded at Fecamp, France.

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PRODUCED IN SPAIN



THE SUBTLE DELIGHT OF AN OLD FASHIONED



What *is* the elusive something that permeates a true Old Fashioned—making it the aristocrat of cocktails? Experts say it's famous *Angostura aromatic bitters!*

Angostura diffuses its incomparable flavor through a cocktail, bringing out the full tang of *all* the ingredients.

EXPERTS MAKE A TRUE OLD FASHIONED THIS WAY:

Use 3 or 4 dashes of Angostura bitters to saturate a lump or teaspoonful of sugar in an Old Fashioned glass. Add a splash of seltzer. Muddle. Add a cube or two of ice, a twist of lemon peel, a cherry. Pour in liquor. Stir well. Serve with stir rod.

FREE! Professional Mixing Guide (used by professional barmen). Write to Angostura-Wuppermann Corp., 304 E. 45th St., New York 17, New York.



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Heats Basement Rooms Quickly & Thoroughly



This

FIREPLACE

WARMS EVERY CORNER

● The Heatilator Fireplace circulates heat—provides the cheer of an open fire, that warms the entire room quickly. That's why architects and heating engineers recommend it to solve the heating problem in basement rooms. No other heating equipment needed—no pipes or radiators mar the beauty of the room.

Ideal for summer homes, guest houses and camps. Makes them usable earlier in spring, later in fall, and for week-ends of winter sports.

WILL NOT SMOKE

The Heatilator is a steel form around which the masonry is easily built. Assures proper construction, eliminating faults that commonly cause smoking. Firebox, damper, smoke dome and down-draft shelf are built-in parts of the unit. Adds but little to the cost. Sold by building material dealers. Write for illustrated folder.



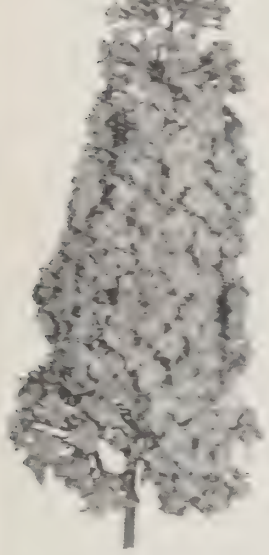
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HEATILATOR Fireplace



Again—an abundance of beautiful and unusual flowers to distinguish your garden this summer! New, exotic hybrid Auratum Lilies; gorgeous pink Speciosum Lilies — again available from Europe; hybrid Centifolium Lilies (the improved Regal Lily); also new roses, hardy plants and flowering shrubs! See them all—and hundreds of other choice, interesting items—in new book-catalog, described below.

MAGNIFICENT HYBRID CENTIFOLIUM LILIES
Immense white trumpets borne on 6-8 ft. stems. Delightfully fragrant, superbly showy. Flowers white inside, varying colors outside. Very hardy; easy to grow.
Biggest bulbs available
Each $1 Dozen $10



2 NEW BUDDLEIAS
acclaimed by gardeners everywhere

"PEACE." Pure white and truly hardy! Endorsed by thousands who have already enjoyed the cool summer effect of its large snowy flowers. Blooms abundantly through summer and autumn. Grows rapidly, needs little care. We offer strong plants that will bloom this summer.
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NEW ROSE "PEACE." All-America Winner for this year! Glorious creamy white blooms fully five inches across with high-pointed golden-yellow centers and very double. Petals edged in apple-blossom pink. Hardy, disease-resistant.
$2.50 each

ROSE "DOUGLAS MacARTHUR." Grows vigorously and prolifically everywhere. Tulip-shaped buds open slowly into exquisitely proportioned flowers of blended rose, gold and salmon. A tried-and-true leader for your garden!
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Send Today for World's Most Beautiful Floral Catalog

Nearly 200 pages with as many true-life color illustrations. Newest and finest offerings in roses, flowering shrubs, plants and lilies. Complete cultural instructions. To be sure of this outstanding book, it is necessary that you enclose with your request 25c, coin or stamps, to cover postage and handling costs.



Wayside Gardens
30 MENTOR AVE. MENTOR, OHIO

HICKORY TIPS ON WHERE TO STAY

Continued from page 96

The Lodge Farm
Mt. Mansfield Toll House
Stroms at Mansfield

For a complete list write Stowe-Mansfield Assoc., Stowe, Vt.

WOODSTOCK
Village Inn
White Cupboard Inn
Woodstock Inn

For a complete list write The Woodstock Business Assoc., and the Vermont Publicity Service, State House, Montpelier, Vt. For the whole New England area write the New England Council, Statler Building, Boston, Mass.

New York Area

NEW YORK
LAKE PLACID
Lake Placid Club

For a complete list write the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Western Ski Areas

CALIFORNIA
ECHO LAKE
Echo Chalet
KYBURZ (Camp Sacramento)
Strawberry Lodge
LAKE ARROWHEAD (Snow Valley)
The Village Inn
LAKE TAHOE
Globin's At Tahoe
NORDEN (Donner Summit)
Sugar Bowl Lodge
SODA SPRINGS
Beacon Hill Lodge
Donner Summit Lodge
Rainbow Tavern
Soda Springs Hotel
YOSEMITE
Yosemite Lodge

For a more complete list write the California Ski Assoc., San Rafael, Calif.; the Travel and Recreation Dept., Calif. State Chamber of Commerce, 350 Bush St., San Francisco 4, Calif.; and Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Yosemite National Park, Calif.

COLORADO
ASPEN
Jerome Hotel
COLORADO SPRINGS (Pikes Peak)
The Broadmoor
WINTER PARK
Sportsland Valley Chalet

For a complete list write Mr. Robert E. Warren, Director of Publicity, State of Colorado, 224 State Capitol Building, Denver, Col.

NEVADA
RENO (Mt. Rose Bowl)
Mount Rose Lodge
Sky Tavern

For a complete list write the Reno Chamber of Commerce, Reno, Nev.

OREGON
MT. HOOD
Timberline Lodge

UTAH
ALTA
Alta Lodge

(Continued on page 104)

TUBEROUS ROOTED
Begonias from CALIFORNIA



LARGE 2-2½" BULBS

These are the pick of the crop from the world-famous BEGONIA farms of California, where the best tuberous rooted Begonias are grown. Do not confuse with the smaller imported bulbs; these large tubers will produce big blooms this year.

COLORS: rose, pink, yellow, red, white, apricot, salmon

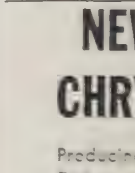
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5 Bulbs $2
12 Bulbs 4
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Send for SPRING CATALOG • *Bulbs, Seeds, R*

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WATER LILIES
Beautiful New Catalog Now Ready

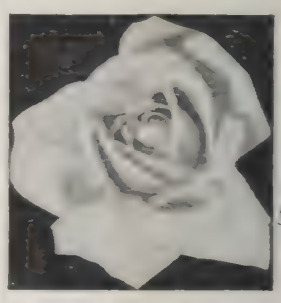
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NEW COLORFUL CHRYSANTHEMUM
Producing hundreds of flowers the first year. Write for FREE CATALOG.
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Specialty Fl
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GERMAIN

FLOWERFIELD'S QUALITY GLADIOLUS

Prize winning Gladiolus have been a specialty at Flowerfield since 1874. Gladiolus are extremely easy to grow and subject to few diseases when good stock is used. Flowerfield's bulbs are the largest and best available. The color range and form of the modern Gladiolus makes it one of the finest of garden subjects. Flowerfield's beautiful large flowered varieties are available in most every color and shade imaginable. Flower arrangements can be made to accent any established color scheme. Decorator plans can be beautifully carried out in the color selections offered in this list. The glistening pure white of *Myrna*, the delicate pastel pink of *Greta Garbo*, the bright red of *American Commander*, offer but a few of the possible color accents for home decoration.



Prize-winning Myrna

The huge glistening white, ruffle edged, florets of Myrna are gracefully placed on strong stalks that are tall and erect. There is just a faint suggestion of cream deepening in the throat, where it assumes an almost greenish cast. Myrna is one of the best new Gladiolus and has won many prizes as the finest new white.
Three 55¢, Dozen $2.00

Exhibition Quality Gladiolus

AMERICAN COMMANDER (*bright red*). A fine new introduction in clear true red. Its florets are large.
Three 50¢, Dozen $1.75

CHAMOUNY (*deep rose*). The medium sized florets are a striking deep rose, edged with a white line.
Three 75¢, Dozen $2.50

PEGGY LOU (*deep pink*). Large, fine textured florets in a lovely shade of deep pink, on a sturdy tall spike.....Dozen $1.50

PICARDY (*peach*). The most popular of all Gladiolus, this peach colored beauty is surely worthy of its popularity.....Dozen $1.50

BARCAROLE (*orange*). Finely ruffled florets in a clear grenadine orange, a new color for Gladiolus.
Three 50¢, Dozen $1.75

LEADING LADY (*white*). A pure white sport of Picardy, outstanding in Gladiolus shows since its introduction in 1944.....Three $1.50, Dozen $5.00

MARGARET BEATON (*white, red spot*). The beautiful white florets are accented with a startling red throat.
Three 55¢, Dozen $2.00

GREEN LIGHT (*greenish white*). Slightly ruffled, milky white florets, overlayed with a greenish gloss, appear really green in the bud stage.
Three 50¢, Dozen $1.75

GARDENERS COLLECTION

GATE OF HEAVEN (*yellow*). Large, finely ruffled florets.....Dozen $1.50

PELEGRINA (*purple*). An early variety in pure dark violet-blue.....Dozen $1.50

POLAR ICE (*white*). This white is one of the largest Gladiolus.....Dozen $1.50

REGENT (*bright red*). A brilliant light red in all one shade.....Dozen $1.75

RIMA (*pink*). Large pastel florets of fine pearly pink.....Dozen $1.75



Corona

Soft blush-white petals with a lovely pink picotee edge makes Corona one of the most delightful Galdiolus yet hybridized.
Three 75¢, Dozen $2.50

1946 Spring Catalogs

Send for your copy of Flowerfield's two colorful, spring planting garden catalogs: one for seeds, the other for bulbs, roots and plants. Please enclose 10¢ to cover mailing and handling costs.

Greta Garbo

Florets often six inches across are a very light cream pink, rapidly becoming rosy white after opening to full size.
Three 95¢, Dozen $5.50

EXHIBITOR'S MIXTURE

PEGGY LOU — CHAMOUNY
GRETA GARBO — CORONA
AMERICAN COMMANDER — MYRNA

36 Bulbs 6 of each **$6.50**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

flowerfield

GARDENERS COLLECTION

REGENT — PELEGRINA
RIMA — POLAR ICE
GATE OF HEAVEN

30 Bulbs 6 of each **$3.50**

FLOWERFIELD BULB FARM • DEPT. 21 • FLOWERFIELD, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.



Of course you're planning a garden this season! How could you possibly get along without those wonderful garden-fresh vegetables so chock-full of goodness and flavor! And, of course, you'll want beautiful flowers too!

Better plan now to plant Ferry's Seeds again this year. They'll help you get best and surest results.

For ninety years Ferry-Morse have kept before them one ideal—*better* vegetable and flower seeds. Their long range program of scientific seed breeding over the years has resulted in the introduction of 279 vegetable and flower varieties, many of which are outstanding leaders in their field. Everything possible has been and is being done to produce seeds which will germinate well and, even more important, come true to type.

You'll find a wide assortment of Ferry's Seeds, both vegetables and flowers, in the familiar display at your favorite dealer's.

Remember, you can have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds.

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LET THE GOOD EARTH PRODUCE

PLANT Ferry's SEEDS

"THE OLD DIRT DOBBER" gives valuable gardening advice — Saturdays, 9:15 A.M. — E.S.T. — All C.B.S. Stations

HICKORY TIPS ON WHERE TO STAY

Continued from page 102

WASHINGTON
GLACIER (Shuksan Arm)
Mt. Baker Lodge
LONGMIRE (Rainier National Park)
National Park Inn

WYOMING
JACKSON HOLE
Jackson Hole Lodge
Wort Hotel

EASTERN CANADA
LAC MERCIER
Manoir Pinoteau
Mont Tremblant Lodge
ST. JOVITE
Gray Rocks Inn
STE. AGATHE DES MONTS
Laurentide Inn
STE. MARGUERITE DU LAC MASSON
Domaine D'Esterel
STE. MARGUERITE
Alpine Inn
Chalet Cochand
STE. ADELE EN HAUT
Ste. Adele Lodge
The Chantecler
ST. SAUVEUR
Mont Gabriel
QUEBEC CITY (Lac Beauport and Valcartier)
Chateau Frontenac
Manoir St. Castin at Lac Beauport
MONTEBELLO
Seigniory Club

For complete information write Secretary, Laurentian Resorts Assn., Ste. Agathe des Monts, P. Q., Canada, and the Province of Quebec Tourist Bureau, Quebec, Canada.

WESTERN CANADA
BANFF
Sunshine Lodge
LAKE LOUISE
Mount Temple Chalet
Skoki Lodge

For further details on eastern and western Canada write Mr. A. O. Seymour, General Tourist Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal 3; and Mr. E. G. Poole, General Tourist Agent, Canadian National Railways, Montreal 1, P. Q., Canada.

Sun Valley, the original skier's paradise in Idaho, is closed this winter but will open July 1st, 1946. Yosemite's grand Ahwahnee and Arrowhead Springs Hotel were also commissioned as U. S. Naval Special Hospitals and will be closed to the public for the winter season, as will Paradise Inn at Rainier National Park, Washington.

Pre-war "snow specials" will naturally have to wait until all the troops have been brought home, but a few transportation arteries are now opened to skiers. Colonial Airlines is running eighteen daily flights to the north country and Canada with connecting limousines into the Laurentians, plus flights over the holiday weekends. There's also connecting air service direct to St. Jovite for the Gray Rocks' plane meets Colonial Airlines daily at Dorval. The Boston and Maine Railroad, which started Snow Trains back in 1931, are again running their Sunday Snow Trains with commuter coaches which cannot be converted for troop carrying.



Magnificent clusters of ivory-white lilies, petals banded gold in center, spotted crimson. Few bulbs available, but . . .

Easy to grow your own from See

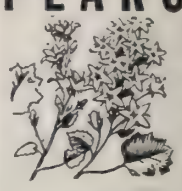
Pkt. 50¢ 1000 SEEDS $5.00
(Cultural directions with packet)

Now you can have **CANTERBURY BELL**
Will bloom in 6 mo. • Mixed Colors • Pkt. 15¢ • 1/8 oz. 5

Send for illustrated Seed and Plant Catal

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PEARCE SEED



A thousand unusu flowers interestingly scribed in the illustra catalog that is yours the asking.

REX. D. PEARCE
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YOU CAN DO IT ALL WITH A GRAVELY
GARDEN TRACTOR—POWER MOWE

★ MOWS • PLOWS • HARRO
DISCS • SEEDS • CULTIVATES
FERTILIZES • SPRAYS • HAULS

The Gravely ALONE solves every major upkeep problem of the country home or small farm.

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MAGNOLIA TREES
with flower buds to bloom for you this spring.
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STERN'S NURSERIES, Dept. E, Geneva, N.

Potted Plants
Feed them these magic little tablets

Keep your house plants **green** and **healthy** d spite artificial heat. A user writes, "After usin **Plantabbs,** my **African Violets** put forth twice as many blooms. Today I counted 203."

USE THIS EXTRA-RICH FOOD
High analysis (11-15-20). Convenient **tablets. Favorite** with flower growers over **20 years.** 25c, 50c, $1, **dealers** or postpaid. Plantabbs Company, Baltimore 1, Md.



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PLANTABBS
PLANT FOOD TABLETS PLUS B



The Beauty, Dignity and Indispensability of Trees

Trees are something far beyond price. Human existence would be difficult without them. Fine trees, once lost, leave a great void. They should be cared for ...by reliable experts...before it is too late. Davey Tree Surgeons are outdoor men who are thoroughly trained...who love trees...and appreciate their beauty, their dignity...and indispensability. More than seven hundred of these Davey men went to war. But now they are coming back to their profession of saving trees. Now their expert service is available to you once more.

JOHN DAVEY  *Founder of Tree Surgery*

1846—1923

DAVEY TREE EXPERT COMPANY • KENT, OHIO

MARTIN L. DAVEY, PRESIDENT

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VAUGHAN'S



Pick flowers for your peace garden from Vaughan's enlarged list of 2250 different annuals and perennials (many unobtainable during war), roses, gladioli, dahlias and others. 250 pictured in full color in this beautiful catalog.

Also luxury vegetables you will still grow and marvelous new weed killers, insecticides and other chemical aids. Its 110 pages, 52 in full color, tell how to grow everything listed. *Catalog FREE.*

The same quality Vaughan seeds, bulbs, plants and supplies upon which florists, professional gardeners and advanced amateurs have depended for more than 69 years are available to *you.*

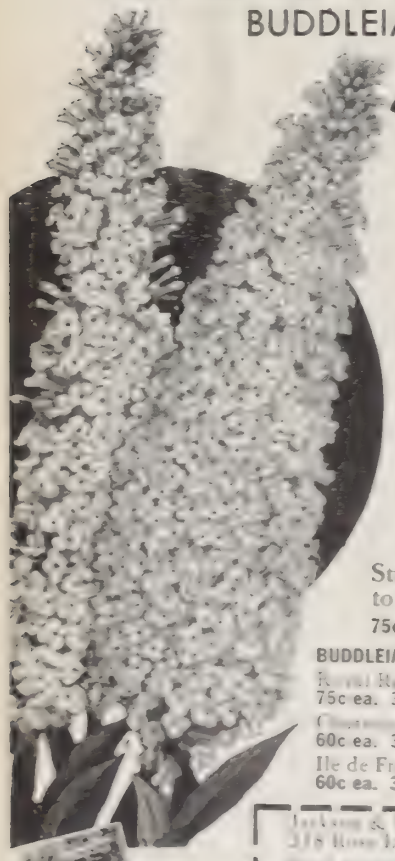
Special for 1946—Annual Sweet William. Bearing brilliant flowers equal to biennial varieties which bloom only second year, this new strain flowers early first year from seed, yet lives over winter to bloom again. Packet of seed sent with catalog for 10c.



VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE
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ALL-SUMMER COLOR in Your Garden

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Butterfly Bush

Will produce magnificent, fragrant 8 to 10 in. flower spikes this year and every year.

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All summer and fall, this shrub provides continuous display with all-out-at-once spikes that waft their sweet fragrance over porch and garden. A natural "landscape artist" that achieves miraculous garden effects in height, profusion of artistic sprays and majestic form. Ideal for background planting, borders or as specimens. Grows up to five or six feet tall. Retains fine habit of growth. Does well in almost any climate or soil. Graceful cut flowers.

Sturdy field-grown plants, guaranteed to live and bloom, sent postpaid.

75c each 3 for $2.00 6 for $3.75

BUDDLEIA IN BRIGHT COLORS

Royal Red (Pk. Pat. 776)
75c ea. 3 for $2.00 6 for $3.75

Charming Pink
60c ea. 3 for $1.60 6 for $3.00

Ile de France Purple
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All Four BUTTERFLY BUSHES GROUP No. 276 $2.50
4 Plants, 1 of each color Sent Postpaid

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[illegible], New York
Send postpaid Butterfly Bushes ordered below.
Enclosed is $.
White Bouquet ..... Charming
Royal Red ..... Ile de France
..... All 4 colors Group 276 at $2.50
Name
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Send FREE Spring Catalog. No need to print.

FREE *Spring Catalog*
1946 Parade of Roses, Perennials and Fruits
SEND NOW!

Jackson & Perkins Co.
World's Largest Rose Growers

VEGETABLES

See page 57

MANY thousands of new gardeners in recent years were pleasantly surprised to find how great is the difference in taste, texture and general palatability of vegetables fresh from the garden and those from the store.

The first reason for this difference lies in the physiological changes that begin when a pod, a leaf or other part of a plant has been picked. Moisture evaporates, tissues wilt, sugar metamorphoses into starch: in some cases these changes are quickly noticeable. Vegetables deteriorate in quality, appearance and vitamin content in direct proportion to the lapse of time between picking and cooking. Further, some vegetables are at their best edible stage when immature.

In the case of commercial crops, considerable time—even days—may elapse between their harvesting and their arrival in the kitchen. Market vegetables are usually picked at full size because it's bulk that fills the bushel basket and often means the difference between profit and loss to the truck gardener.

What should be grown in a plot of moderate size depends primarily on the preferences of the family, but two of the universally popular species, beans and tomatoes, are also of easy culture and most rewarding. The kodachrome on page 57 shows top-flight varieties of these and others, as follows:

Bush beans. The wax pod bean that appears in the hanging basket is Cherokee. This makes its début in 1946 and, if the promise of its trials is maintained, seems likely to place at the top of this class before long. Green bean Plentiful (not shown) is a recent introduction which is fast displacing the old Bountiful. Under the name of Longreen, a new strain of Tendergreen—most popular of the round-podded green beans—receives honorable mention in the latest announcement of the All-America Selections, the only award in the 1946 vegetable section.

Tomatoes. Among tomatoes, the trend toward hybridization in the effort to gain uniformity and vigor is here represented by another newcomer for 1946. Burpee Hybrid, which bears a heavy crop of medium-sized, well-colored fruits of fine quality. In this picture there also appears a specimen of Scarlet Dawn, which still remains the best of the early sorts, though its All-America gold medal was won ten years ago. That really great tomato, Rutgers, brought to perfection by Lyman Schermerhorn of the New Jersey Experiment Station, is now generally acclaimed as the midseason leader. For areas where fusarium wilt of tomatoes has invaded the garden, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed an excellent wilt-resistant variety, Pan America, bred from the partly resistant Marglobe and a very small but completely resistant wild tomato of the Andes.

Turning now to an analysis of the rest of the picture, it will be seen to include several items not commonly found in stores, which obviously must

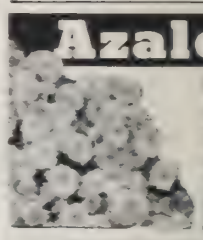
(Continued on page 107)

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VEGETABLES

Continued from page 106

concentrate on the best-known and most popular vegetables. Yet these are of so much merit that in themselves they constitute good and sufficient reason for a vegetable garden.

Soybeans. Taking the least first, there are the soybeans, which will grow almost anywhere in the sun with a minimum of attention and produce a very surprising yield of the little pods, which each contain two beans, sometimes three. At table the beans are attractive in appearance, texture and taste, invariably drawing praises from the uninitiated guest. The variety shown (in center-front of the bushel basket) is Bansei, which ripens in the season of the average garden. In the longer summers of the South late varieties, such as Rokusan and Emperor, will give still greater yields from larger pods.

Eggplants and peppers. The rich color of an eggplant catches the eye and the specimen shown is another 1946 introduction: Badger State, developed at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station particularly for earliness, to make the eggplant available in short-season areas. It seems odd that this fine vegetable, capable of so much in the hands of a good cook, has never attained sufficient popularity to gain itself a name other than that of the old ornamental plant, its progenitor, which has egg-like fruits. Incidentally, a white eggplant of full vegetable size and edibility will be offered as a novelty this season. Another tender crop, the pepper, is represented here by California Wonder, a more popular variety than the long, thin-walled type because it can stand on its broad shoulders while being stuffed and cooked.

Chinese cabbage. In the background may be seen a chaste and slender Pe-tsai, usually known as Chinese cabbage, though it is not a cabbage and neither looks nor tastes like one, its only point of connection being its use for coleslaw. The variety here is Chihli, so called for the Chinese province formerly of that name, now Hopei.

Squash and pumpkins. Near the Pe-tsai stands a recent introduction by a Boston seed house, Butternut pumpkin—or squash, if you prefer: pumpkins and squashes are so illogically termed that they are hopelessly mixed up under those names, but this is actually a pumpkin. And it is an excellent one for baking: smooth-textured, nutty-flavored and all meat down to the small seed pocket in the bulge.

Projecting over the edge of the bushel basket are two fruits, of Early Prolific Straightneck, a favorite summer bush squash which deserves both of the adjectives in its name. Still another variety of squash is Zucchini, somewhat resembling a slender cucumber and delectable when sliced and fried. It is shown at bottom, left.

Cucumber. Above the Zucchini is the new cucumber, Marketer, which got a bronze medal in the All-America Selections in 1944 and already has become very popular because of its trim size and looks, and the heavy crop

(Continued on page 108)



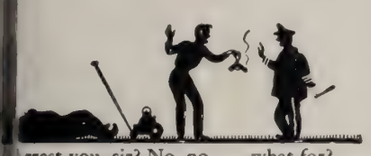
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TOP-FLIGHT VEGETABLES

Continued from page 107

which results from its usually high proportion of female blossoms.

Sweet corn. The corn is an ear of Golden Cross Bantam, most widely grown of all the hybrids, those triumphs of the plant breeder's art, more vigorous, more prolific, more resistant to disease than the old open-pollinated types our fathers grew. But the progenitor of this one, the little eight-rowed Golden Bantam, is still favored by the connoisseur for its unsurpassed flavor and finds a place in many a home garden, since it seldom comes to market now. So also with the sweetest of all, the old Black Mexican, a slim ear with white kernels at the eating stage which turn blue-black afterwards.

Leeks. The suavest of the onion tribe, dear to the epicure since even before Nero was nicknamed Porrophagus—the leek eater—leeks seem in these latter days to have waned in popularity, for some reason not easy to discern. They are of very easy culture in the garden and at table, among those who know, are relished either in stews or braised. Those shown here are the variety American Flag, not new by any means, but reliable. We finish with a glance at the Snowball cauliflower and the recommendation to all gardeners who have hesitated at planting this and green broccoli, its kin, that they prove for themselves how little difficulty there is in raising successfully these aristocrats of the brassicas.

Root Crops. In the garden basket hanging above there are, in addition to the Cherokee beans, two All-America silver medal winners of previous years that are now well established in popular esteem. One is the Asgrow Canner beet, bred primarily for canning and to that end gifted with very rich, dark color both in the flesh and in the juice, but equally well suited for fresh table use, being shapely and succulent. The other is the Imperator carrot, now the most extensively grown commercial shipping variety, but particularly adapted to deep, well-prepared soils. For the average garden there is no better carrot than Nantes, of neat, cylindrical shape and sweet, tender quality.

The material in the photograph is, of course, far from exhausting the resources of the epicure's vegetable garden. It is a late summer group, gathered in the closing days of September, and so does not comprise such heralds of spring as asparagus and peas. Nor are lettuce, escarole and other prime components of salads included here. It is interesting to note that, among the new names in lists of lettuce varieties, two old favorites have returned to popularity: Oak Leaf and Mignonette—both home garden types.

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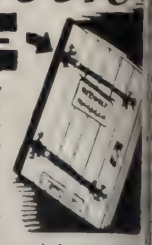
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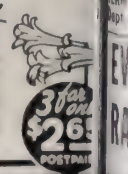
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LOCALE GUIDES

(Continued from page 72)

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The natural terrain makes the construction of a rock garden a simple matter and an appropriate solution for the introduction of cultivated plants in combination with the existing wildlings. Large soil pockets between rocks are ample to accommodate introduced Drooping Leucothoe, yews, azaleas and other acid-loving shrubs near the house.

Oak Woods

This Pitch Pine-Chestnut Oak group often merges into a large, diverse plant community—that dominated by the oaks. There are many species of oak, ranging from the Scrub Oak to the stately White and Red Oaks. Often growing with them are the Tulip Tree, lindens and nut trees, especially the Hickory. The oak association may overlap a pine forest.

Under the canopy of oak trees grow the native Flowering Dogwood, which transforms the spring woods into fairyland, the Sassafras with its varied leaves, and the Common Witch-hazel with yellow flowers that are the last to bloom in the fall. The Pinxterbloom Azalea (*Rhododendron nudiflorum*) gives spicy fragrance in spring, followed by the Mountain Laurel flowers in June. Arrow-wood (*Viburnum dentatum*), shrub dogwoods and Shadblow are also residents.

On the forest floor are hepaticas, anemones, Trailing Arbutus, polygalas, violets, Sarsaparilla, Baneberry, Solomons-seals, Snakeroot, asters and meadowrues. Large groups of Yellow Ladyslipper and Showy Orchis give a spring show. The club mosses and ferns, too, are well represented.

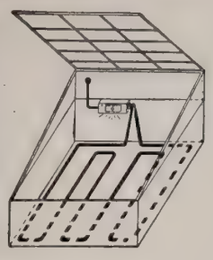
Whether the house setting is actually woods or an open property shaded by a few handsome trees, many cultivated as well as native plants will fit in with oaks. The pink-flowered horsechestnut makes an excellent specimen, as does the pink Flowering Dogwood in protected areas. Adjacent to the house both native and cultivated rhododendrons can be used, the latter coming into bloom first. Mountain and Japanese Andromedas (*Pieris floribunda* and *P. japonica*) and Drooping Leucothoe, all low broadleaf evergreens, will add winter interest to the planting. Many varieties of azalea, carefully selected for good flower combinations, will give brilliant touches against the evergreens in spring.

(*Continued on page 110*)

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LOCALE GUIDES

(Continued from page 109)

A Juniper Hillside

Quite a contrast to oak woods is a juniper hillside. Here the dry, stony soil, unfavorable to an abundance of vegetation, results in great open spaces that display to advantage picturesque groups of columnar Red Cedars (*Juniperus virginiana*) silhouetted against the sky. Accompanying them are the low Common Juniper, Blackhaw (*Viburnum prunifolium*) and Chokeberry. Sweet Fern and blueberries are abundant in some spots, sumacs and Common Barberry in others.

The orange-berried Bittersweet and Virginia Creeper follow the fence-rows or clamber over shrubs and rocks. Rock outcroppings are invariably skirted with the Hay-scented Fern. Growing in crannies are saxifrages, tiny Maidenhair Spleenwort fern and the native columbine (*Aquilegia canadensis*), making a miniature rock garden of each boulder. Through the fields are countless patches of wild strawberries, and some tangles of bramble and berry bushes. Lichens of several varieties may be found in the dry grass and we seldom wander over a juniper slope without noticing the brilliant red tops of the tiny Scarlet-crested Cladonia or British-soldier Lichen.

For a shade tree on a juniper hillside, choose from among the beggars of the clan, such as a locust, which will survive in this poor soil. Retaining walls and garden steps can be planted with sedums, dwarf veronicas, creeping phloxes and countless other rock garden subjects, in addition to the native plants. Naturalistic rock gardens can be developed near the house. For accent and background, cultivated junipers and barberries come in a countless variety of sizes, shapes and foliage textures.

Birches and Poplars

There is no prettier sight in spring than an open field spotted with Gray Birches (*Betula populifolia*) coming into leaf. With them often grow the Trembling Aspen (*Populus tremuloides*)—hence the title birch-poplar for this plant association. Shadbushes, which usually grow happily here, add to the lightness of the picture with their feathery flowers that appear when the "shad go upstream."

Wild roses and berry bushes grow along the fence-rows bordering the fields, and the suckering Gray Dogwood (*Cornus paniculata* or *racemosa*) spreads in ever-widening clumps. Several different viburnums make bold groups and provide berries for the

(*Continued on page 111*)



With the renewed interest this year in more extensive decorative planting, here is the catalog you will want. 132 pages, 16 in full color, of the newest and finest Seeds, Bulbs and Plants, many introduced by us for the first time this year.

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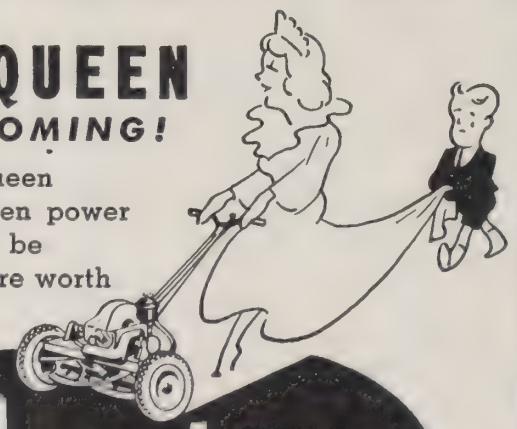
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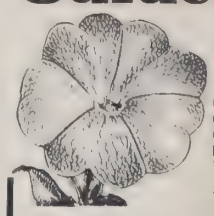
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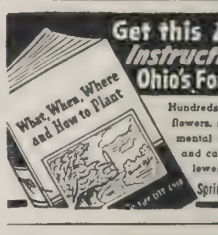
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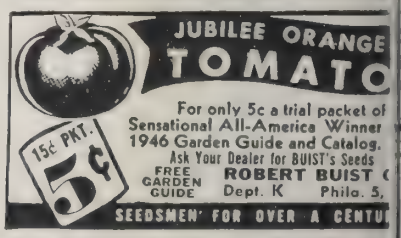
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LOCALE GUIDES

Continued from page 110

birds that flock there with the approach of winter. Wildflowers bloom in a long succession through the summer—wild asters, loose-strifes, melilots, milkweeds, cinquefoils, buttercups, daisies, goldenrods and violets, to name but a few. Spleenwort and Hay-scented Ferns skirt the boulders.

Many of these native plants are attractive near a house, as are birches and shadblows in informal groups on the lawn or at the edge of the terrace. The native viburnums and many of the newer horticultural types are useful for mass planting and as background for a perennial garden. Specimen dogwood trees, forsythias and lilacs fit well into the picture, as do daylilies, iris, and many other cultivated plants.

If a large tree is needed to shade the house, the logical choice is White Pine, which naturally seeds itself in the fields. The birches are relatively short-lived and shelter young pine seedlings which gradually crowd out the smaller, sun-loving trees. These fields are usually in a state of flux, the Gray Birch and Trembling Aspen being but forerunners of a more staple plant community, such as that of the White Pine or the oaks.

Dense Pine Grove

Where the White Pine predominates, the woodland is likely to be very dense. In their exclusive majesty, White Pines will allow few other trees or shrubs to grow within their domain. Tiny plants that appear among the fragrant pine needles, though few, are choice; they include the Pink Ladyslipper, Partridgeberry, Fringed Polygala, Pipsissewa and Bunchberry. Many varieties of fern are found here, the most frequent being the Shield and Christmas species. Several club mosses also lend to the enchantment of a pine woodland.

Stately White Pines make a handsome setting for a house. Pine needles cushion paths developed beneath the trees and lead visitors to choice groups of wildflowers. Because of the lack of underbrush, a grove can accommodate an outdoor fireplace for picnics.

A Hemlock Ravine

A hemlock ravine is a delightfully cool place in summer, with its dense canopy of evergreen foliage and soft footing of needles and mosses. Hemlocks are found among the boulders of glens and ravines, and rhododendrons, Mountain Laurel and yews grow well in their heavy shade. Where the hemlocks thin out, Hobblebush and Witch-hazel abound.

(*Continued on page 112*)

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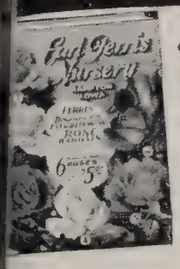
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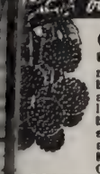
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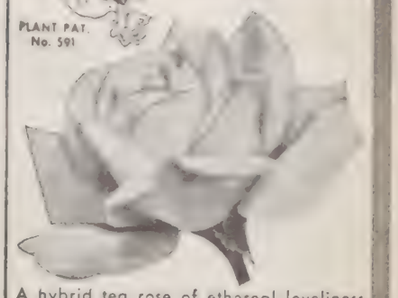
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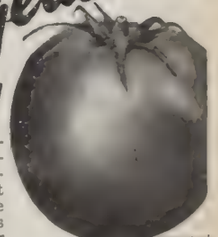
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LOCALE GUIDES

Continued from page 111

Countless ferns, especially evergreen types, cling to the rocks and ledges. Most common is the Rock Fern or Polypody which forms cushion-like masses over the ledges. Christmas Fern, woodsias and Shield Fern are plentiful. Herbaceous plants of interest are the Baneberry, Partridgeberry, Wild Ginger and various Solomonsseals, trilliums and bellworts.

Large hemlocks make good specimen trees near a house. Small ones, if given a light annual trimming, can be planted at the corners where their delicate tracery gives a pleasing effect against wood or stone walls. Yellow Birch, Striped Maple and a few specimen White Birches (*Betula papyrifera*) can be grouped against the evergreen background along the driveway. An ash or Sugar Maple makes a good lawn tree. In addition to native Mountain Laurel and rhododendrons, various kinds of yew may be purchased in forms from the pyramidal to the spreading or horizontal.

Beeches and Others

The beech-birch-maple association is termed a climax forest as it is the height of the plant cycle. Such a woods is very old. It often contains some hemlocks as well as stately oaks; however, the outstanding growth consists of smooth gray-trunked beeches, tall maples and groups of various birch trees. Ash and nut trees are fairly numerous in some areas.

The smaller trees and shrubs include Flowering Dogwood, Striped Maple, some Mountain Laurel and Alternate-leaved Dogwood. Maidenhair, Rattlesnake and Beech Ferns grow luxuriantly. Dutchmans-breeches, Bloodroot, several species of trillium, Indian Cucumber-root and violets are plentiful. Much of this wide variety of native material is useful in supplementing the imported plants.

Specialized associations include those modified by water, bog, pool, stream and seashore groups. There is much overlapping of the various groups of plants. This means that the owner of a small acreage might be fortunate enough to have several plant areas—a stream, a juniper slope and pine or oak woods, for example—that give endless opportunity for study and development.

These descriptions are but a brief introduction to some of the major plant communities. Whether you plan to develop your property along formal or naturalistic lines, a good knowledge of plant ecology will enable you to preserve the best existing plants and to enrich your property with materials that are naturals for the area.

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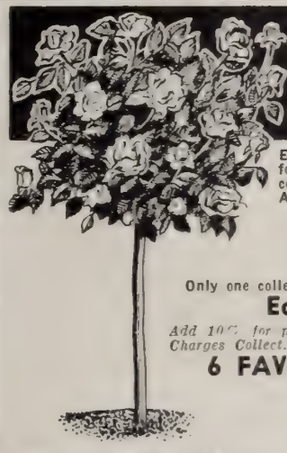
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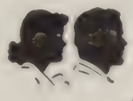
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During this gala concert season listen to their music on records; there has never been such a magnificent choice. For example:

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Familiar highlights of opera have been reproduced out of context on single records. Arias, long catalogued as old arrangements, are now available in modern versions.

The great duet from the third act of "Norma" has been recorded by Zinka Milanov and Margaret Harshaw on Victor's, 11-8924, $1.

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The prayer and death scene from "Boris Godounov" by Moussorgsky, the last selection in Victor's famous album M-1000, now a single record, sung by Alexander Kipnis. Victor 11-8925, $1.

For the first time, a virtually complete recording of a Wagnerian opera is available with the release of Columbia's album M-581, the third act of "Die Walkure" with Helen Traubel and Herbert Janssen. The two preceding acts are recorded on Victor 298 and 582. Columbia set, $8.50.

From the Concert Stage

Martial Singher, who recently joined the Metropolitan Opera, has just recorded some delightful and little known arias from French operas on Columbia M-578, $4.50.

Lotte Lehmann's album "Songs from 'Die Winterreise'", Columbia M-587, $2.75, completes the great cycle of Lieder. Other parts are available on Columbia M-466 and Victor M-692.

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Wanda Landowska plays the "
berg Variations" on the harpsichor
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ander Nevsky" cantata is tremen
and strangely melodic. Recorde
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Victor's MM-580, $5.75.

Beethoven's "Appassionata" playe
Artur Rubinstein is unusually
piano, technically as well as music
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Vol.



Before you ask the boss for dinner let me ask you for a raise...

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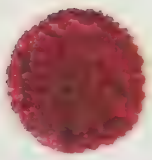
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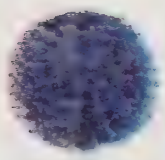


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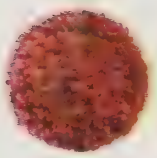
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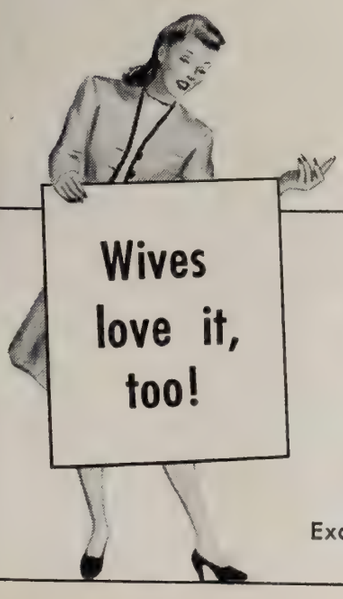


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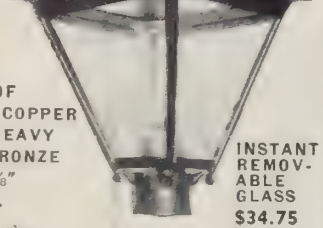
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This different outdoor furniture is ideal for porch and terrace or a spreading lawn. Great, too, for summer camps and cottages. Built of Southern cypress for the out of doors. No fear of showers. Comfortable, durable and graceful with natural cypress two colorings. Now—dowel inset with pegged joints fastened with split cypress bands. Each piece is thoroughly treated with a clear toxic and water repellent. We have enthusiastic endorsements from Country Clubs, Adirondack camps and northern estates. Send your check, say where to ship and we'll have a set packed and off to you when you say.

8 PIECES—settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 foot stools $37.50
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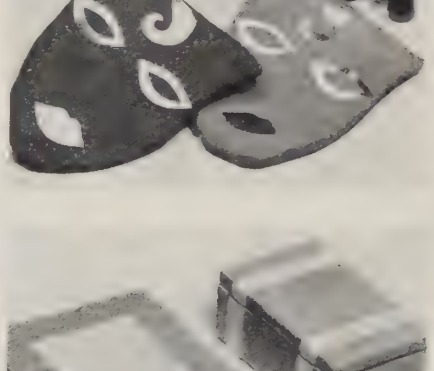
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In the past nine years we have shipped on direct order over 60,000 pieces of this furniture to homes in every state in the U. S. A.



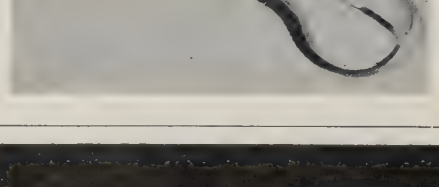
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Let's face it, cosmetics go with you everywhere. Assemble them in a little suede case that also serves as a conversation-piece evening bag. In pastels, red, green or black with gold or silver features. $3.25. Post 23c. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St. N. Y. C. 22.



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The pair, 12.00 *postpaid.*

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Price $15 f.o.b. N.Y.

If you have a friendly garden, there is sure to be a spot for this Rustic bird bath of Pompeian Stone. It is 28" high and the 21" bath is presided over by a perky squirrel. It is conveniently divided to accommodate both food and water.

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is a gallery of interesting prints—illustrating our large stock of garden ornaments—lovely figures, fountains, bird baths, vases, pedestals, cast iron benches, chairs, etc. Prices from $5 to $500. Please enclose 10c for mailing catalogue.

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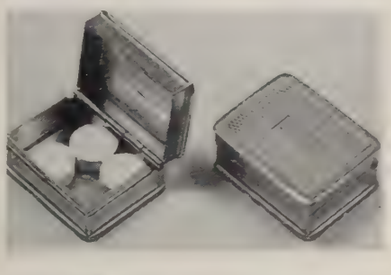
AROUND



mply enormous. For those hose favorite drink is an old-shioned, serve them in these er-sized glasses that hold about 4 ounces. A boon to the host o, as he won't have to bother ith fixings so often. $20 a doz. xp. col. Selden Cooper, 8015 For-the Blvd., Clayton 5, Mo.



apsule carriers, little jewels of ases to carry pills, vitamins, spirin, saccharine, etc. Made of old colored metal, they have nartly designed tops with space or monogram or they can be abso-tely plain. A perfect present for nly $1. From Volupté, 347 Fifth ve., N. Y. C. 16.



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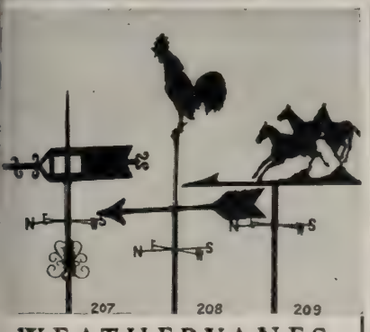
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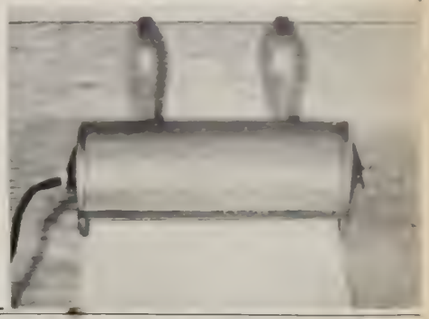
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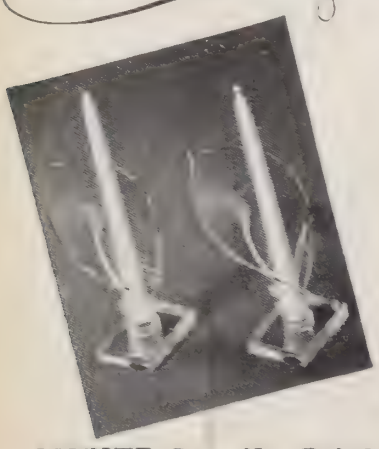


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Graceful, exquisitely designed, of highly polished clear LUCITE, the new exciting medium for artistic expression. 7½ inches high.

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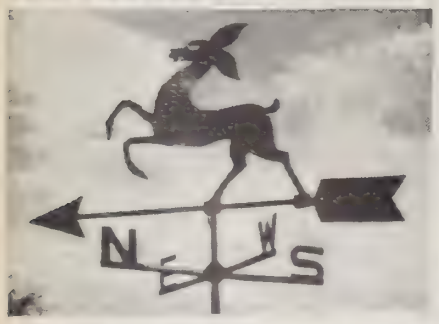
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A steady tack-full feller!
He'll carry just the things you need
For jobs from roof to cellar.

20¾" x 14" x 4½"

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With screwdriver, hammer, and pliers $3.95
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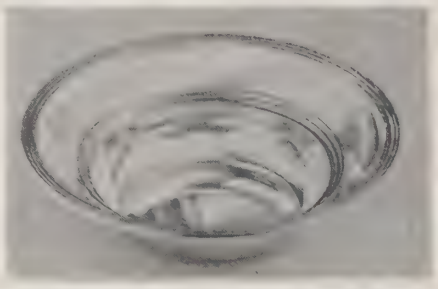
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$5.95 the pair
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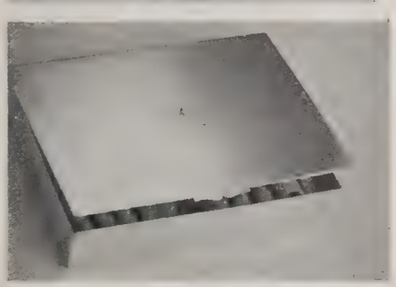
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ROUND





ep a light as long as you like h this good-looking candle k. The taper burns for many, ny hours and snuffer on chain s it out. Silver-plated, it stands high. $14.95 including tax and tage. Refills available, 3 tapers, 25. Mayfair Gifts, Forest Hills, ng Island, New York.



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dd lustre to your after-dinner ffee service or your corner cab- et collection. Demi-tasse cups d saucers in Schoolhouse pat- rn, pink or blue with copper stre, $2.60 each. Set of 8, $19.75. t, sugar and creamer to match, 0.50. All ppd. Salt & Pepper hop, 445 E. 86th St., N. Y. C. 28.



French Desk in Lustrous Calfskin



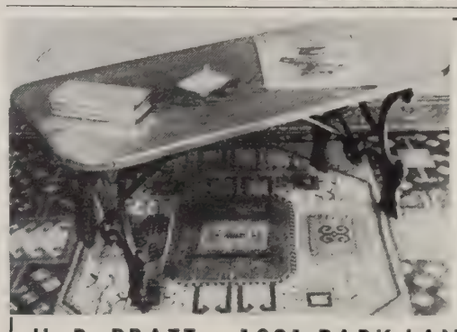
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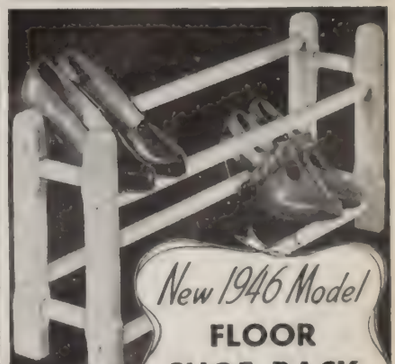
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FLOOR SHOE RACK

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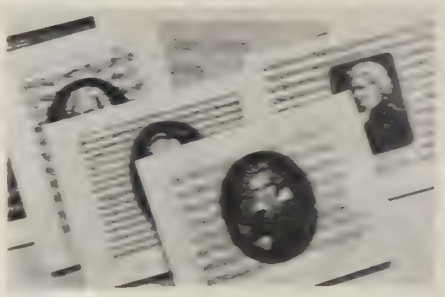
The HERB FARM SHOP, Ltd.
Dept. HG-3 • 347 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



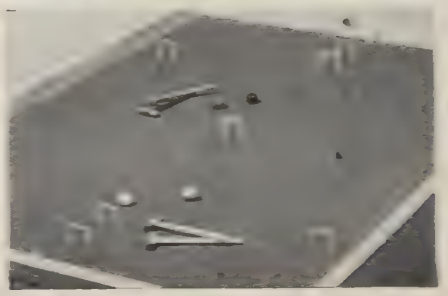
SHOPPING AROUND



Good news travels fast [illegible] this Irish Mail. More fun than [illegible] pay our young hero and [illegible] cowboy spurs. It's all metal and rubber mail. The mail is addressed and routing notices printed in. Painted bright red. 4 long $21.95 exp. incl. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



Of men and music. From [illegible] lithographs of famous composers—Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Mozart and Schubert, superimposed on facsimiles of their musical compositions, are a find for music lovers. On heavy vellum, 11½ x 14", $4.00 ea. 3 to 42.95 ppd. Gift Chest, 107 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C. 17.



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SEEKING THE UNUSUAL?



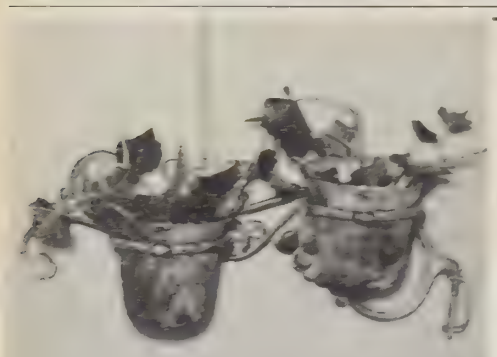
Bas-reliefs in copper . . . rich and glowing. These handsome plaques, singly or paired, are very effective over fireplace or sideboard . . . in the entrance hall.

Average size 14x19½ inches. Illustrated: Nubian head. Balinese dancer. Also available: Trojan head, nude dancer, floral still life, Egyptian dancer.

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Picture your favorite ivy or plant in this beautiful *rust-proof* Aluminum Swinging Bracket finished in Pompeian green or white, in your sun porch or terrace.

18" long with wall hinge as shown **$6.70**

13" long with one pot **$4.60**

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Junior CA$H Register

While using the cash with any sales! Here's a precision-made cash register in miniature. Has 12 register keys of white plastic to $5 plus a "no sale" key. Press a key—ring goes the bell—jumps the last amount—up shows the amount to add to the glass window on top. And accumulator too! It will retain partial figures while he has the playing store. But nice to trust dad with, it's neat to see purchasing to change for dollars. All metal construction weighs 2½ lbs. Measures 7½" x 6½" x 7½".

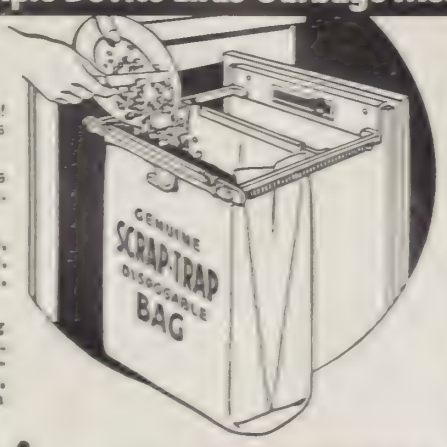
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Amazing Simple Device Ends Garbage Mess and Odors!



Finger-tip-open! Snaps shut. Seals odor-tight!

Scrape scraps from plate to bag. No handling!

Holds peelings, coffee grounds, bones, soups, rinds, etc.

No more leaking sink strainers. No more unsightly, unsanitary, smelly kitchen garbage pails!

Sturdy metal frame fastens to door under sink, cabinet drawer or wall.

6-quart size, stout moisture-proof bag is easy to put on and take off.

No more stooping—the SCRAP-TRAP hangs waist high. Never touch garbage again!

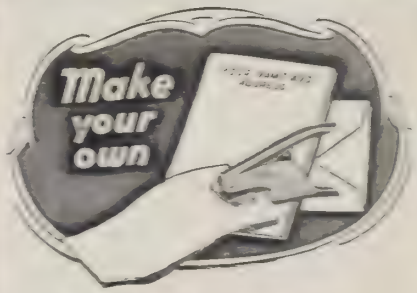
New! PATENTED **SCRAP-TRAP**

Goodbye to your worst kitchen chore! Now you, too, can avoid handling wet, messy garbage scraps! Remove dry bag, fold top, place in pick-up garbage can. Keeps kitchen clean, too. This new, quick, clean SCRAP-TRAP is sweeping America.

CHOICE OF TWO MODELS: (1) Hook-on Model hangs on drawer or door-edge. (2) Hide-away Model screws on inside of any door—for choice of Red, Black or Ivory. Only $2.75 postpaid complete with 30 big moisture-proof genuine SCRAP-TRAP Bags. Unit sold on sight! Order today!

GENUINE SCRAP-TRAP BAGS always available. Only 49c for big package of 30 wet-proof bags.

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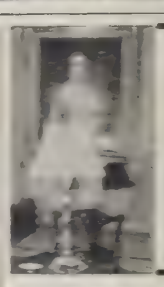
With the ROOVERS Steel-Die Embosser your name and address, monogram or initial is quickly impressed in distinguished raised letters on your favorite note paper and envelopes. Make beautiful treat writing. costs much less. Will not cut paper. Personal embosser, lifetime guarantee

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$2.40 UP NOTARY, CORPORATE AND LODGE SEALS $3.00 UP

One-line Embosser $2.40. FREE style sheet shows wide range of lettering, initial and floral designs for hand and desk models. ORDERS SHIPPED DAY RECEIVED

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Table Setting arranged in collaboration with Amy Vanderbilt . . . Editor . . . Writer . . . Entertaining-Etiquette Director Royal Crest Society

China—MINTON from MEAKIN & RIDGEWAY *Crystal*—KOSTA SWEDISH GLASS *Linen*—CAROLE STUPELL, LTD. *Flowers*—IRENE HAYES

Photograph—ANTON BRUEHL *Silver*—ROYAL CREST STERLING

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On Royal Crest Sterling's roll of owners, you'll find many proud names—families whose standards for sterling are part and parcel of the pattern of their lives. And, speaking of patterns, Wildflower, in Royal Crest Sterling, is eternally at home in fine settings . . . here on fringed, modern linen. Only an inspired designer . . . only master craftsmen . . . could immortalize in the sheen of sterling, the graceful beauty of this lovely flower design.

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Pert ruffled Craftspun Curtains in *Vinylite* for bathroom or kitchen can be had in all the same stunning patterns and colors as these new Craftspun Shower Curtains. Plain colors—$3.95. **BOUQUET**—$4.95.

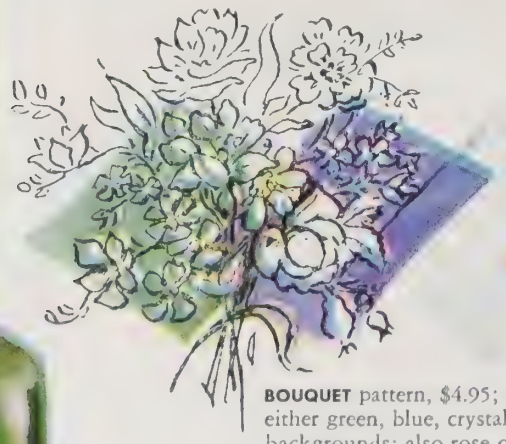
HOW TO CREATE A *Beautiful Bathroom* FOR AS LITTLE AS $3.95

Now, you can "re-do" your bathroom excitingly in as few seconds as it takes to hang a curtain. These stunning new Craftspun* Shower Curtains are translucent as frosted glass, drape like satin, will stay like new for years . . . give your bathroom that exclusive "decorator" look.

Craftspun Shower Curtains are made of *genuine Vinylite** brand resin —an amazing new plastic that's rolled to the thinness of fine fabric. These shower curtains shed water like a duck, don't get sticky, have no odor and will not mildew or crack. Their all-but-invisible seams are electro-heat sealed, so no stitches can rip through the fabric.

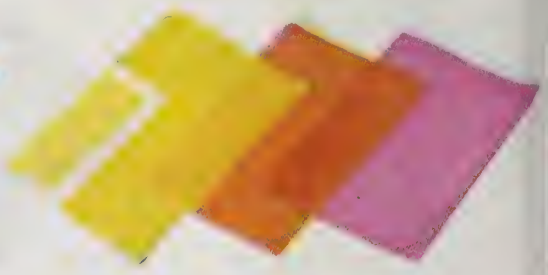
Craftspun Shower Curtains come in colors to match all standard bathroom accessories, and in an array of gorgeous prints. A special process makes each design an indestructible part of the curtain.

Here's an exciting post-war creation for you *now!* Craftspun Shower Curtains are made by the makers of Scranton Craftspun Curtains, whose 50-year-old reputation is your assurance of complete satisfaction.



BOUQUET pattern, $4.95; white print on either green, blue, crystal, yellow, or peach backgrounds; also rose on crystal.

Choice of these 5 plain colors and crystal shower or matching window curtains, $3.95 each.



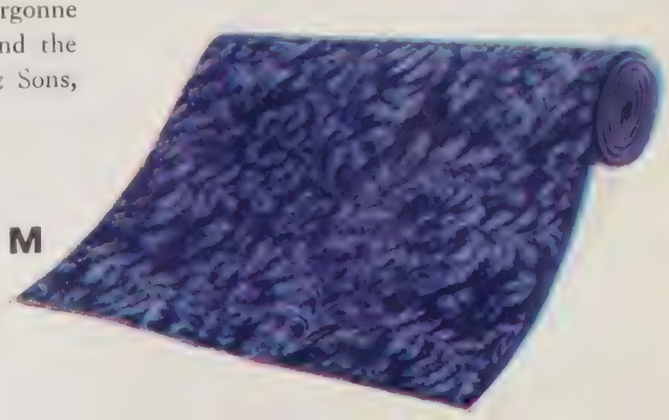
*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SCRANTON *Craftspun Shower Curtains*



Write for an attractive reproduction of this illustration suitable for framing.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE . . . Yesterday they were five thousand miles apart . . . two lonely people, yearning, aching for the day when they'd have that home of their own . . . a home with a white fence and a fireplace, filled with laughter and soft lamplight. Now their dreams are coming true. Meanwhile, we at Masland have been weaving broadloom to match the glowing patterns of those dreams: Masland Wilton Broadloom for expansive budgets and Masland Argonne Broadloom for thrift-minded newlyweds. Any day now, you'll find the one *you* dreamed about in your favorite store. C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, Pa. Established 1866.



MASLAND *Rugs and* **BROADLOOM** *Carpets*

A DESIGN BY DAN COOPER. PHOTOGRAPHED BY MARTIN BRUEHL

A designer's own bedspread—Well-known designer, Dan Cooper, created the Milky Way Bedspread for Monument Mills—then chose it for his own beautiful New York home.

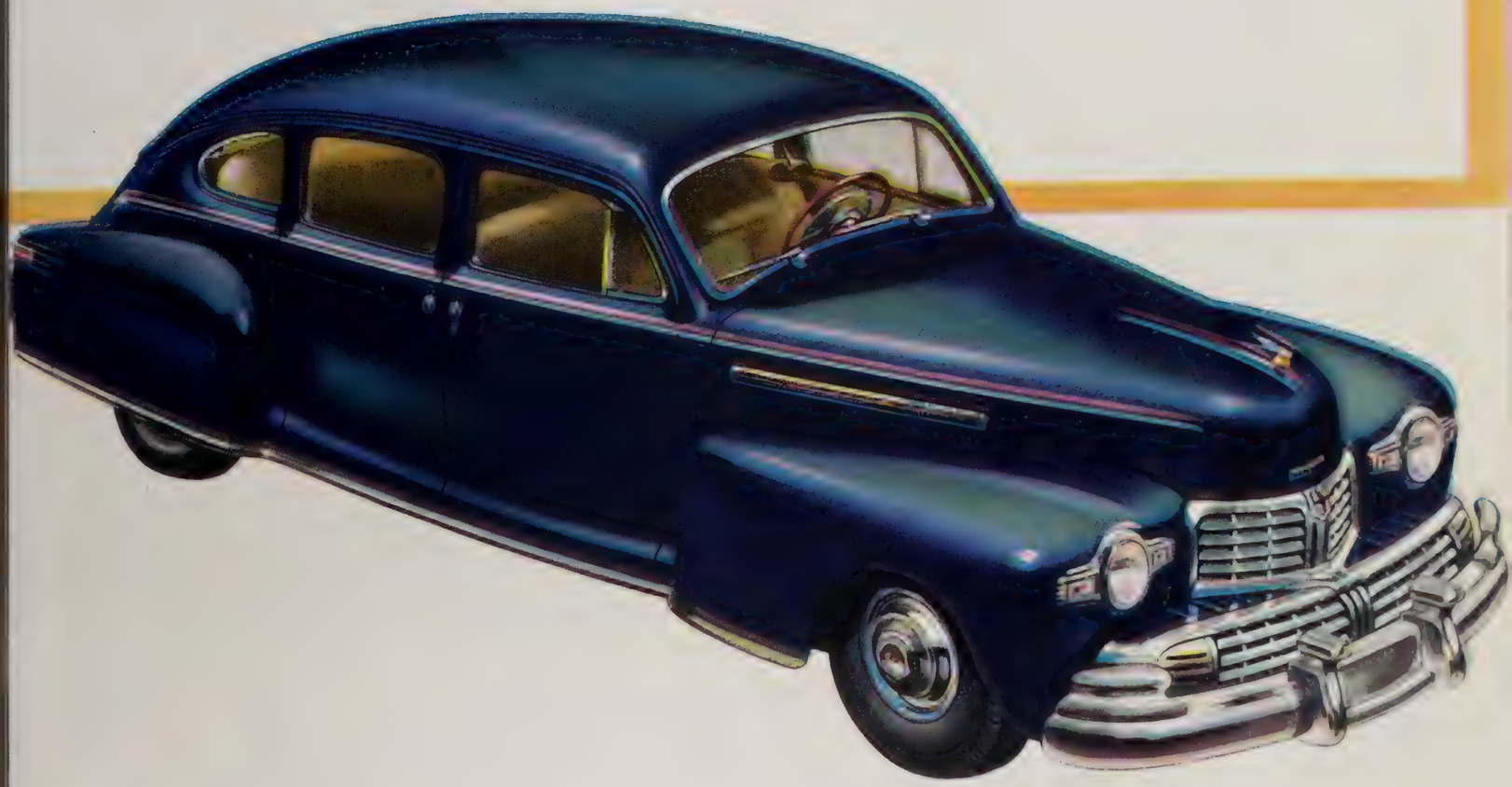
Mr. Cooper's bedroom is modern—blond furniture, inside shutters, fabric covered walls—but the bedspreads he designs are versatile. The spreads Mr. Cooper is designing for Monument Mills complement any room—traditional or modern.

Picture this designer's spread in *your* room—in beige, brown, green or alaskan blue! And ask for Monument's Milky Way design at fine stores in your city. Monument Mills, Housatonic, Massachusetts.

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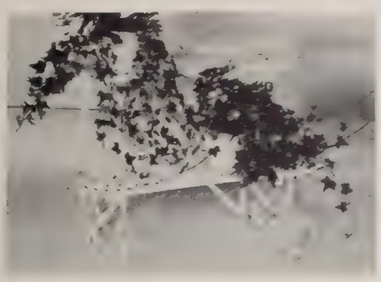
BIGELOW WEAVERS

SHOPPING AROUND

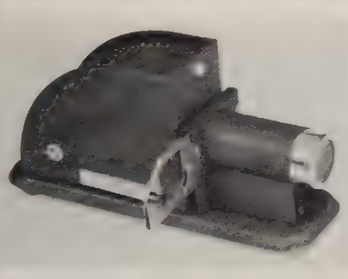




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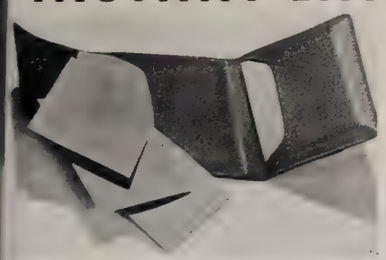


and stand for plants. Group ur greens on a lacy hand- ought metal stand. Lightweight, s easy to move around and rdy enough to be practical. ays measure 8″ x 30″. Overall ight 24″. In white or green. $10 p. col. Helène Pep, 8260 116th ., Kew Gardens, N. Y.



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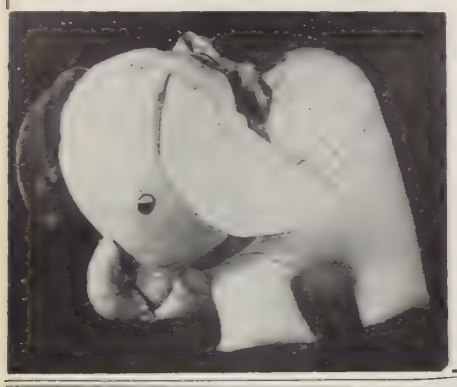
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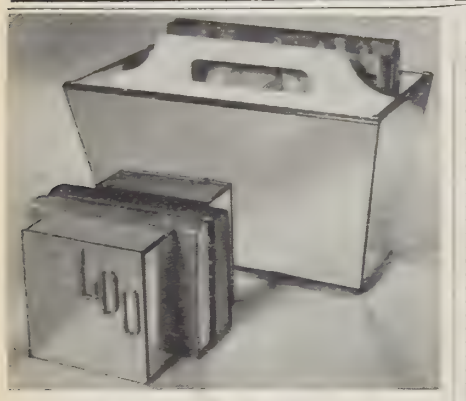
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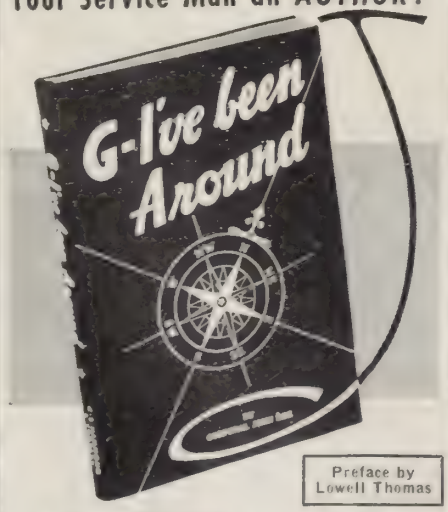
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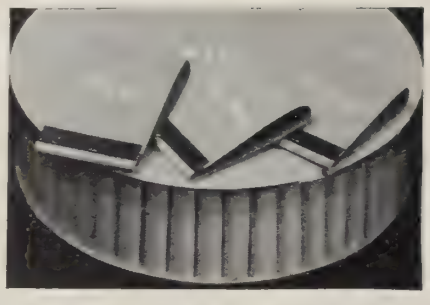
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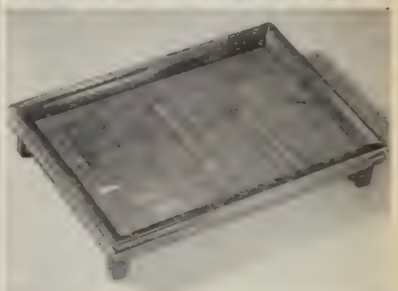
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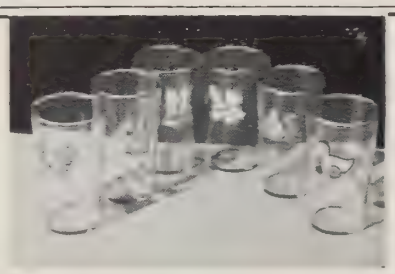
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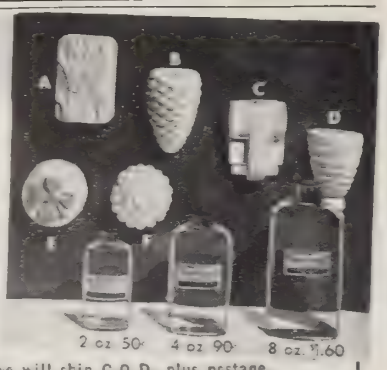
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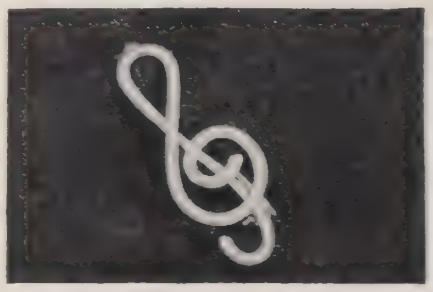
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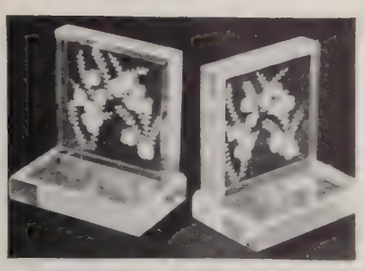
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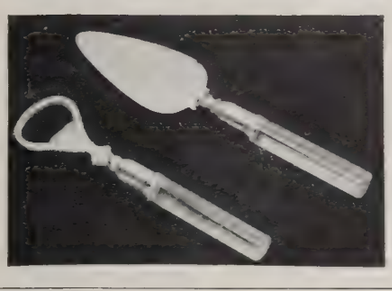
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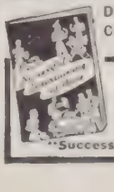
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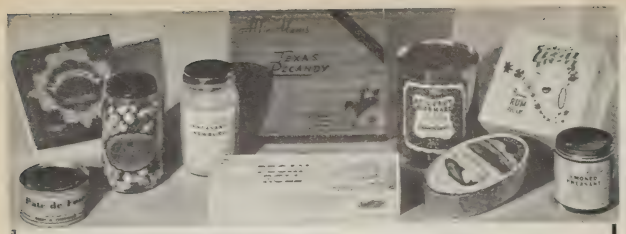
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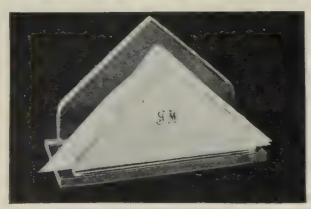
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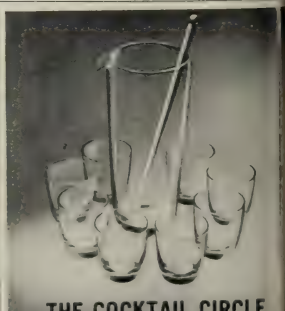


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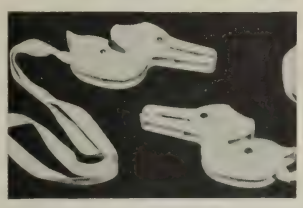




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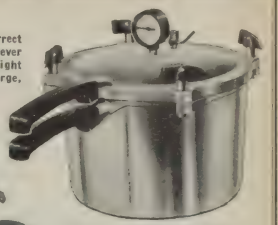
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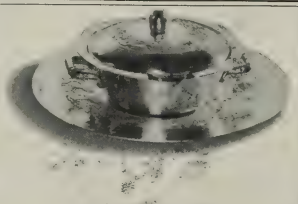
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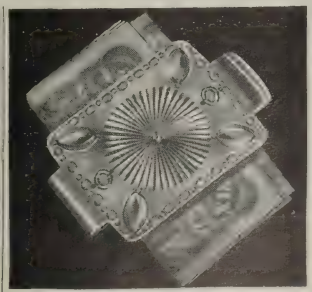


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For this striking design our Navajo craftsmen borrowed from the rare old Bow-Guards that protected the Indian warrior's wrists from the snap of the bowstring. Hand-wrought in finest quality heavy silver; lasts a lifetime. Holds money with tight no-slip grip. 2¾ inches long. Price $8.40, includes tax. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalog of distinctive Navajo jewelry. Send check or money order to **THE GUILD OF THE RAINBOW MAN,** Santa Fe, New Mexico.



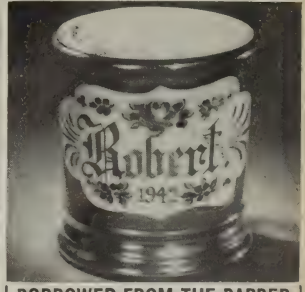
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2-**Ejector,** Sterling mounted, shell black, red, white, 3"..... **$4.00**

3-**14K Posthorn Ejector,** shell, black, red mouthpiece, 4"..... **$42.40**

ALL PLUS 20% FED. TAX

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Extra name 50c
West of Miss. 25¢ additional
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EUNICE NOVELTIES Dept. G-36
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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

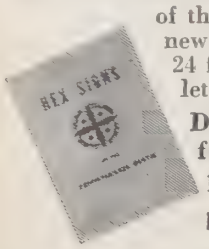
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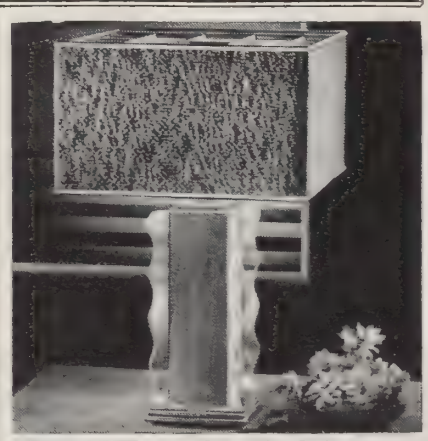
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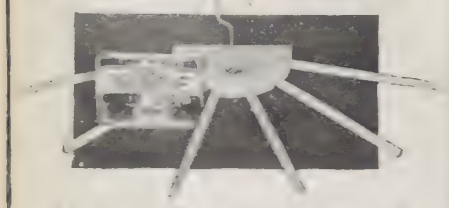
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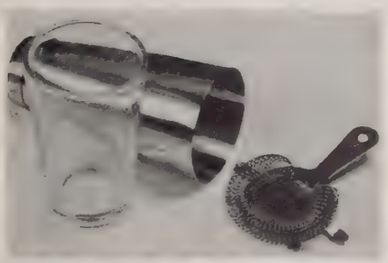
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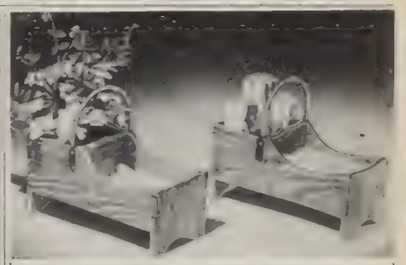
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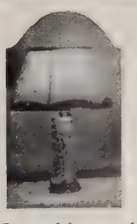
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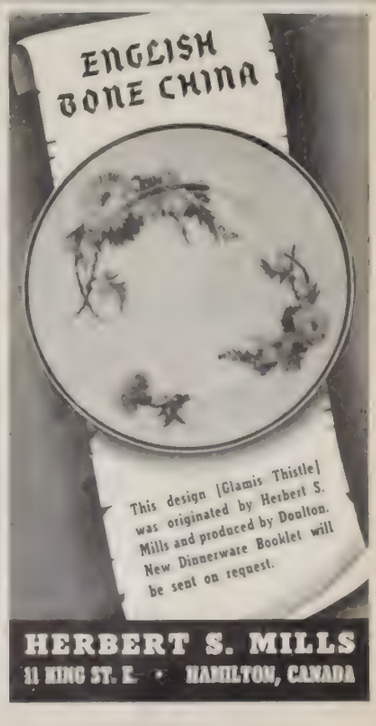
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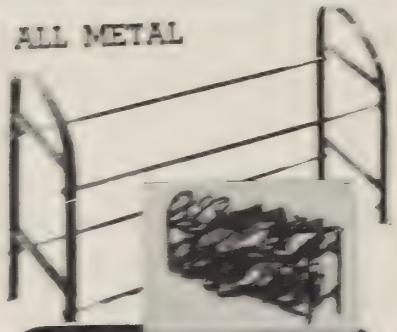
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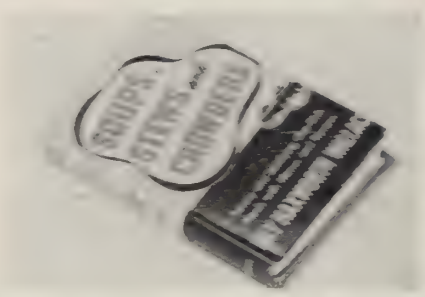
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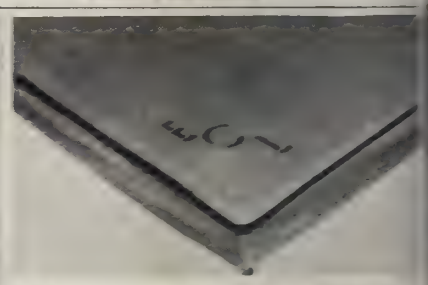
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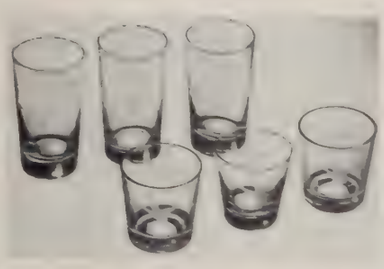
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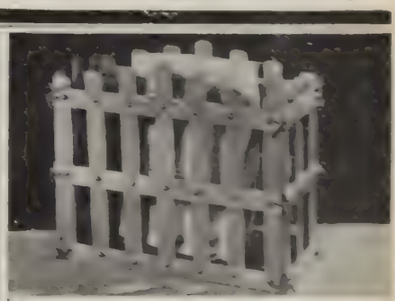
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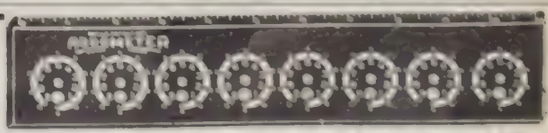
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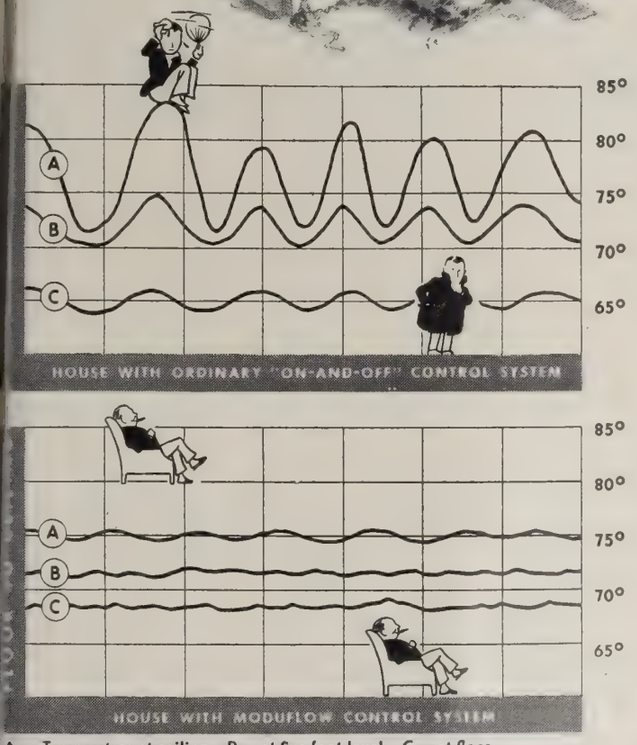
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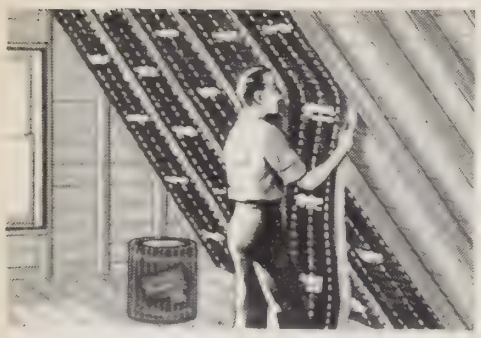


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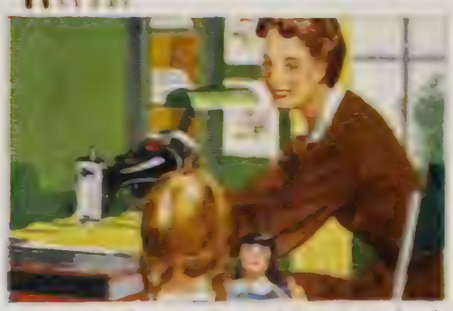
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...when gallantry and boldness typified men of action



Painted by John Alan Maxwell
Inspired by a view near
Charleston, S. C.

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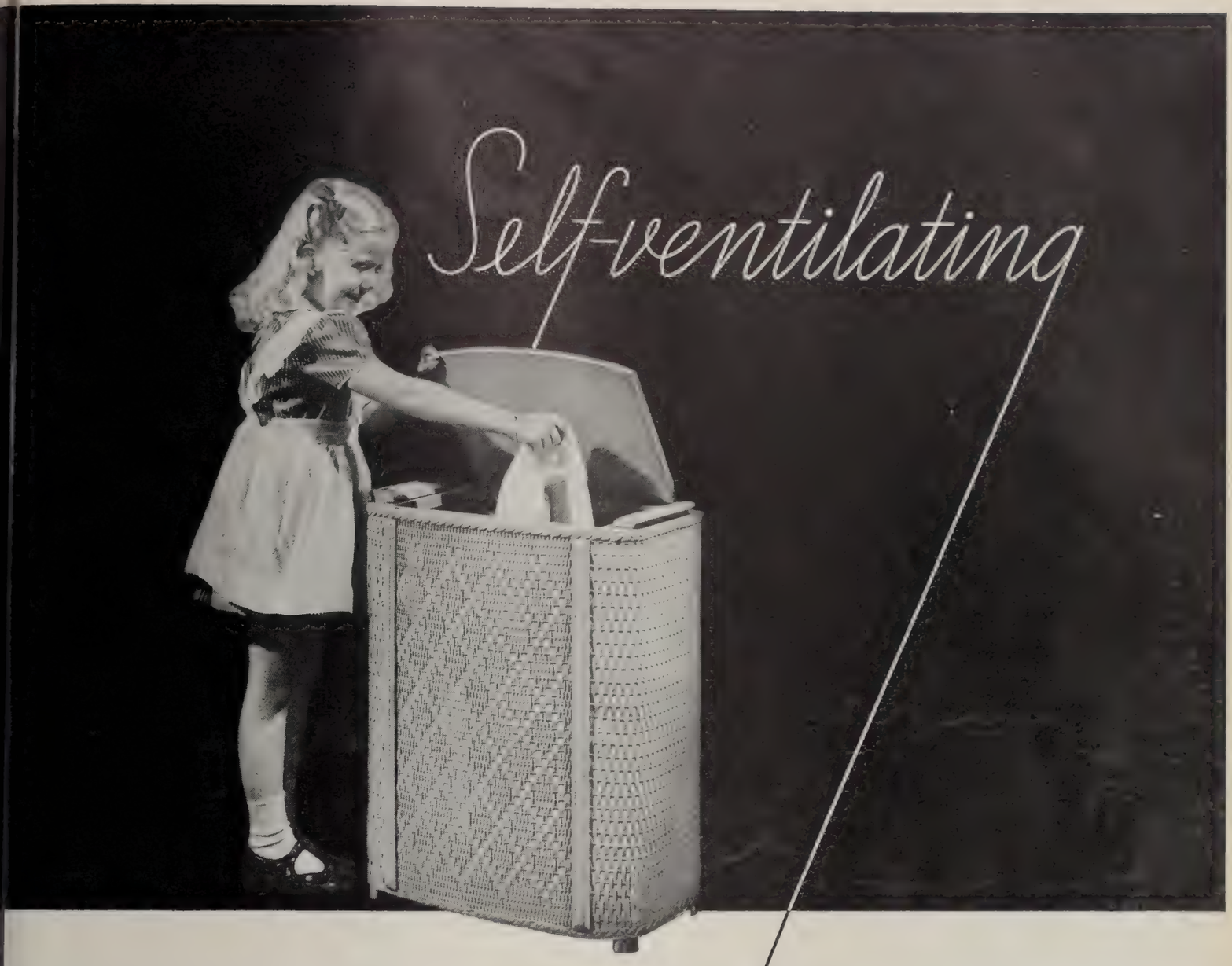


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Land of fine houses, good living and pithy individualism

BY SOPHIE KERR

■ If you have not had the luck to be born on the Eastern Shore you cannot know its people. You may know the fruitful country of wide level fields laced by silver tidewater rivers and creeks; you may know the woods of pine and oak and sweet-gum with their undergrowth of laurel and sassafras, and in low-lying spots the spice-scented exquisite little Magnolia Glauca; you may know the excellent main roads and the sandy rutted short cuts and back-tracks; you may know the towns with tree-shaded streets and comfortable front porches where soothing rocking chairs invite the guest; you may know the great mansions of the past and present, some of them with faces lifted by Northern cash-money; you may read the newspapers and do business in the banks and get your mail at the post-office and go to the card parties and eat the superb crab salad and chocolate cake; but none the less, if you were not born there you will not truly know the people. You will like them, you will enjoy their amiable easy society and their racy wit, you will admire their unconscious perfect resistance to neurotic pressures, but now and then you will find yourself amazed and baffled and even devastated by a glimpse of what lies beneath their calm and friendly exteriors.

For on the surface Eastern Shore people seem always agreeably pliable, acquiescent and gentle. Actually they are strong and rigid, set in a pattern of extreme individualism, passionate and willful when roused, unforgiving and unforgetting of any transgression against their *mores*. When they seem to accept they may be at their most skeptical; when they seem to come forward they may be holding back in sharp shrewd judgment; when and if they are heated to fever pitch—which is seldom indeed—they form a furious and unrelenting mob.

They are essentially independent. That old Baltimore gibe: "You can always tell an Eastern Shoreman by his shoes—he's too lazy to polish the heels" used the wrong adjective. If an Eastern Shoreman only polishes that part of his shoes he himself can see it is not because of laziness but because he doesn't care a hoot who in Baltimore or elsewhere sees his heels. He had and still has full confidence in his value as an individual no matter how much or how little his shoes shine.

This nature is an expression of his history. The earliest days of the Shore were fighting days with bloody small battles in the shallow creeks and inlets, and fierce armed stands against the encroachment of would-be settlers from other colonies who coveted the rich land. The record survives today in the boundary lines, for to Virginia still belongs the long thin tip of the Peninsula. The Eastern Shore settlers were at once peaceful planters and bold defenders of their rights, and, in many ways, they are still the same.

The place-names of the Shore tell the English origin of the colony; old nostalgic names of the counties, Cecil, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot, Worcester, Somerset; with one Indian remembrance—Wicomico—and one county honoring a great lady, Caroline, sister of Frederick the last Lord Baltimore. Such Indian names as remain are remindful of the tribes the first colonists found there and treated so badly. Choptank is an Indian name; so are Pocomoke, Nanticoke, Quantico, Tuckahoe and many more. (*Continued on next page*)

THE WELCOMING APPROACH AT WEBLEY

Lines of poplars and evergreens border the broad lane which leads due west to Webley. This fine old house overlooks Chesapeake Bay beyond St. Michaels in Talbot County; owned by Mrs. Harold Walker. See also page 124

■ In the tradition of English husbandry the colonists took to the tilling of the earth with fervor and the earth responded loyally to the knowing hands that worked it. Great planters grew rich and built fine houses and gave them names: Crosiadore, Wye House, Thrumcapped, Combsbury, Castle Hall, Beckford, Castle Haven, Almodington, Kennersley, Hinchingham, The Reward—not of virtue, I imagine—Otwell, Myrtle Grove, Webley, Gross' Coate, and so on, utterly prideful and ostentatious through their very lack of flourish. Small planters and farmers named their own tracts, some with sly humor—Hab-Nab-at-a-Venture, Green's Folly, Marshy Hope.

The colonists made gardens, planted trees. Sometimes they sent to famous nurseries in France and England for trees and even today it is usual for houses set back from the road to have an approach of a straight driveway, on each side a line of noble trees. On my grandfather's farm these trees were black cherry, the largest I ever saw and with the largest fruit, like dark sweet plums.

There are so many magnificent trees on the Shore! Most of the small towns have tree-shaded sidewalks. The Wye Oak, shown on the cover, is a king of trees, known to arboriculturists all over the world. At Denton, Caroline County, on the loveliest Court House Green in the State there are many great trees of high distinction, an irreplaceable possession for the town and the county. I wish that the Garden Clubs of Maryland would catalogue and give publicity to the fine trees of the State, for in recent years the making of wider roads and the installment of utility lines have destroyed many trees along the roads and maimed and disfigured many others. These maimed roadside trees are silent pathetic reminders of man's callousness to Nature in the name of alleged progress and improvement.

It is no progress, it is no improvement to destroy the great slow-growing voiceless beauty of a tree. If you have ever gone along a road lined with locust trees in full sweet perfumed flower, or seen a symmetrical black oak turned into a giant autumnal bouquet, or looked at the spires of dark cedars along a pasture fence, or at a wild persimmon tree full of subtle purplish-gold fruit you will realize that these offer rare and precious delight to the spirit of mankind. They deserve more appreciation and protection than they get.

The early social life of the Eastern Shore, like its houses, was framed in the English tradition with much visiting back and forth, card playing, fox hunting, shooting, horse racing and dancing. Since the few roads that then existed were so bad and there were so many pleasant waterways most people traveled by boat and many of the big houses were situated near to navigable streams. It made it easier to ship produce and also easier to get about. And they got about, those colonists. They liked a good time and to have fun. Their descendants have inherited the trait, though now the roads are many and good and water-travel has practically ended. *(Continued on page 110)*



TOM LEONARD



OTWELL AND ITS GLORIOUS TREES NEAR OXFORD

At the end of a mile-long winding lane lies Otwell on the Tred Avon River. This house is the home of the Goldsborough family; the older part was built by 1662 on land granted in 1659. It was acquired in 1722 by Nicholas Goldsborough who added the portion at the right from 1725–1735. Now the property of the heirs of the late Matthew T. Goldsborough

Finely detailed

THESE HOUSES CAN SERVE AS A GUIDE TO TRADITIONAL



Plaster ceiling medallion from one of the bedrooms at Beckford in Princess Anne, built in 1776; owned by Dr. Henry M. Lankford



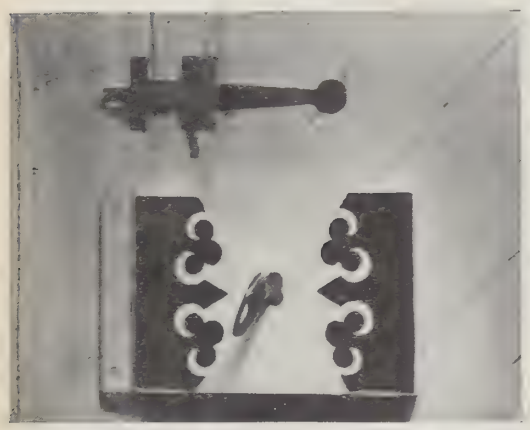
Corner fireplace with unusual cupboards at The Reward, 1698, on Quaker Neck, owned by Colonel and Mrs. Edward A. Hurd



Delicately carved dining room mantel at Webley, built in 18th century, owned by Mrs. Harold Walker. For other views see pages 54, 124



Corner cupboard and interior brick walls at Castle Hall, completed 1781, now being restored; owned by Miss Elizabeth MacDonald



Unique box lock at Pleasant Valley is of wood bound in wrought iron with a double locking key. See page 60 for front doorway



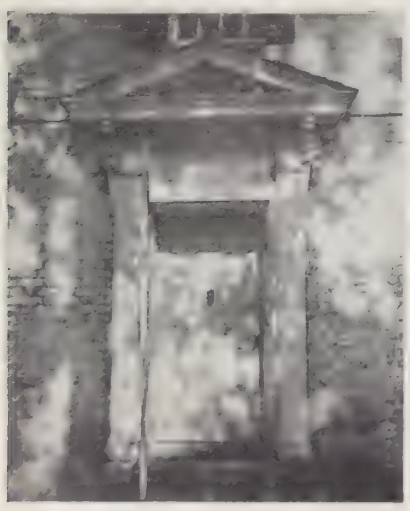
A profusion of fine carving ornaments the reeded mantel in the drawing room at Webley. See also pages 54, 124



Typical window door at Clifton leads to portico. Small panels below double-hung window swing back on H-L hinges



Paneled mantel wall in dining room at Troth's Fortune has cupboards above curved opening. See other views on page 66



Beautifully proportioned entrance with octagonal paneled door and reveals: Kingston Hall, about 1683. See page 64



Graceful iron railings lead to the handsomely paneled and carved entrance to Easton's Bullitt House, built about 1780



Elaborate cornice on twelve-foot walls in Beckford's bedroom repeats grape motif in medallion at top left



Reeded half columns topped by diapered carving and dentil moulding flank Beckford's dignified double entrance doors



Each tread of the staircase at Myrtle Grove (see other views on page 65) is hewn from a single piece of wood



Black walnut staircase at Otwell, built before 1662 and owned by Goldsborough family since 1722. See also page 57



Wide treads and shallow risers mark the waxed pine staircase at Barnaby House. For other views turn to page 65



TOM LEONARD



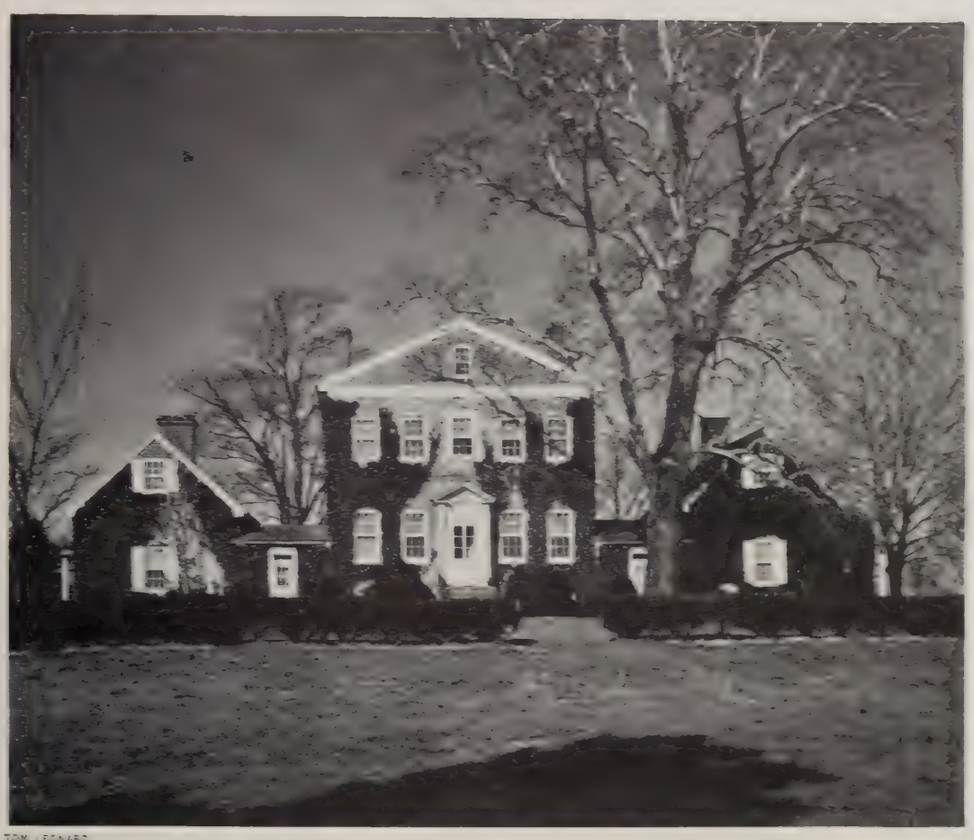
Again in the Webley stairs, the extremely low risers and broad treads with their carved motifs are emphasized



A fine example of early paneling and staircase, an unusual chair rail continued across door in The Reward's hall; 1698

Unique flying stair
at Hinchingham is
half normal width
permit of a large st
window overlooking
the Chesapeake.
See views on page





TOM LEONARD

Kennersley on the Chester River, built in 1704, is a fine example of the "five-part" house of the region

Timeless and lovely houses

CONTINUING EVIDENCE OF THE LIFE OF A MORE LEISURELY AGE

The old houses of the Eastern Shore were built in a day when all travel was by water. The innumerable rivers, streams and bays of the peninsula offered countless beautiful sites for building and the early settlers chose well. It follows that the front of the houses faced the water and the landward side was really the back. However, 18th century architecture nearly always called for a generous central hall with imposing doorways at both ends so that today, seen from whatever side, the houses fit perfectly in their settings. Since early land grants often ran to many thousands of acres, when highways were constructed it was necessary to build long lanes to reach the houses. These lanes have become a characteristic feature of the countryside, sometimes winding for miles through woods or between meadows. Often, as they approach the house, bordered with rows of noble old trees. In the 17th century when the earliest houses were started, modest dwellings of chinked logs (*Continued on page 116*)

◀ Vista straight through Pleasant Valley, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dodge, showing triple fanlights, massive box lock



DINING ROOM WING AND MAIN HOUSE

PROVIDENCE ON QUAKER NECK

■ Providence Plantation overlooks Lankford Bay on the west side of Quaker Neck near Chestertown. This little two-and-a-half-story house with its stepped-down wing was built in 1781 by a Quaker, Bartus Trew, on land granted in 1668. Now, after various vicissitudes, it has returned to the same family and is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bartus Trew. When first they moved in they were much troubled by a nest of bees in the attic. When the nest was removed the original deed to the property was found behind it, tucked under the rafters. Built of Flemish bond brick with glazed headers, this house like so many others has its own private burying ground nearby. Above the massively beamed ceiling of the brick-floored dining room, formerly the kitchen, were slave quarters reached by a ladder. In the "office", once used to administer the farm and now a small study, an enclosed staircase with massive brass box locks on the door rises to the second floor; a similar one, right below, leads from the living room with its delicate gray paneling, "dog ear" mantel and built-in china cupboard.



DINING ROOM WAS FORMER KITCHEN



PINE-PANELED STAIRCASE



BEVERLY OF WORCESTER ON THE POCAMOKE

■ Formerly known as Thrumcapped, Beverly of Worcester (so named to distinguish it from Beverly of Somerset) stands on the narrow Pocamoke River. It was built by the Dennises in 1732 (witness this date on a chimney, since blown down) and completed in 1774. Generations of this family lie in the private burial ground near the house. The story runs that early in the 19th century one of John Dennis' ships brought to Beverly a tombstone for his second wife and a carriage for his third whom he had won in competition with his eldest son. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Shettle, bought the house with its six hundred acres from the Dennises and have beautifully restored and furnished it. The main portion is of soft yellow painted brick with a clapboard wing, part of which was the old brick-floored separate kitchen later joined to the main house. It is now a gun room with a six-foot fireplace and stairs leading to the former house servants' quarters, now bachelor guest rooms. Except for the marble fireplace shown below, marble steps, the bannisters and the free-standing iron grillework over the river door in which a lantern used to hang to guide ships on the winding river, every part of the house came from Maryland. The pictures below show fine old original paneling.



BEVERLY'S PORTICO FACES THE MILE-LONG LANE

TOM LEONARD



FRONT DRAWING ROOM MANTEL



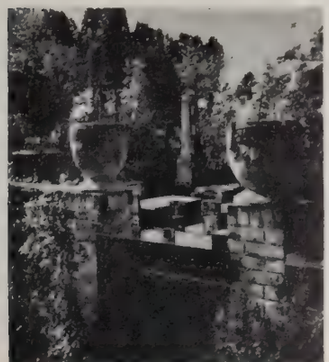
WHITE PANELING, H-L HINGES IN DINING ROOM



WROUGHT-IRON ARCH OVER RIVER DOOR



CIRCULAR BURIED ICE HOUSE



DENNIS FAMILY BURIAL GROUND





TALL TREES FRAME THE HOUSE

KINGSTON ON THE ANNEMESSEX

■ Built by Major Robert King about 1683, Kingston Hall later belonged to both the Carroll and the Dennis families. Thomas King Carroll, grandson of the builder, was Governor of Maryland and his granddaughter, Anna Ella Carroll was known as "the great unrecognized member of Lincoln's cabinet." A cupola for watching the negroes at work in the fields and a double veranda, both later additions, have been removed and the house of soft yellow brick seems to dream beneath its tall trees. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Carver. Entrance on page 58.

READBOURNE ON THE CHESTER



■ A lawn, sixteen hundred feet long, slopes gently from Readbourne to the Chester River. This lovely Georgian house, whose drawing room may be seen on page 69, was built in 1733 and now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock. Unlike most houses of the region the entrance here is set in a little raised courtyard. The picture below also shows the magnificent dentil cornice and many-paned windows. This arrangement results in an unusual plan with a large living-hall on the river side from which dining room, drawing room and stair hall, left, open. As in most Eastern Shore houses the treads are extremely wide with low risers, making ascent as easy as walking up a ramp. Center, below, is a finely detailed pine mantel from one of the master bedrooms.



BEDROOM FIREPLACE



ENTRANCE COURTYARD



GENERAL VIEW SEEN FROM THE LANE



HALL FANLIGHT IN MAIN PART



HALL DOOR IN OLDER PORTION

MYRTLE GROVE ON THE MILES

■ A one-and-a-half mile lane leads to Myrtle Grove, ancestral home of the Goldsboroughs. The frame wing, covered with wide clapboards, was built in 1734 for Robert Goldsborough by his father, Robert Goldsborough of Ashby; the main brick portion was completed in 1790. Its remarkable staircase, each step a solid block of wood, is on page 59. The details of the two halls, above, are in fascinating contrast. On a drawing room window may be seen the initials of General Robert E. Lee. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsborough Henry live in this dignified old house filled with a sense of the past.

TOM LEONARD



LONG STRAP HINGES ON THE BATTEN FRONT DOOR



PINE CORNER CUPBOARD



CORNER FIREPLACE IN PARLOR



KITCHEN IS NOW THE DINING ROOM TOO

BARNABY HOUSE IN OXFORD

■ On the main street of Oxford, today a fishing and yachting center, stands Barnaby House, an unassuming little white cottage built in 1695 by a Captain Barnaby when Oxford was a thriving port of entry. It contains beautiful pine woodwork, like the corner fireplace and cupboard below, and an unusually fine staircase (see page 59). Oliver Grimes, the present owner, has had the plaster walls painted a soft apple green and has finished the woodwork in a pleasing dark grayish tone, waxed to a high lustre. All doors have large brass box locks.

Facing waterways

THESE OLD HOUSES BRING TO THE PRESENT



GATES OF WIDEHALL IN CHESTERTOWN



BLAKEFORD'S RIVER FAÇADE

Through Widehall's iron gates may be seen its portico and the garden sloping to the banks of the Chester River. It is a handsome, three-story brick town house, the property of Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, who has restored it to its original 18th century beauty. Blakeford, also on the Chester, stands among magnificent trees and looks out over the broad reaches of the lower river. It is owned by George M. Moffett; other views on page 69. Troth's Fortune, below, was built in 1667 by William Troth, a prominent Quaker. He was shot at, but fortunately missed, by an Indian whom he had asked in to warm himself by the fire and whose threats he had laughed at. The unusual stair tower, shown here, and charming paneling (see page 58) were added in 1710. The house belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Nicklin, authorities on old houses of the region.





TROTH'S FORTUNE FACES THE CHOPTANK; HAS AN UNUSUAL STAIR TOWER

A SENSE OF THE LIVING PAST



HOPE HOUSE ON THE WYE NEAR EASTON

TOM LEONARD



WYE HEIGHTS PLANTATION ABOVE THE WYE



POTTER HALL ON THE CHOPTANK



FAIR HOPE GUEST HOUSE ON QUAKER NECK

Hope House, upper left, built in 1740, was purchased by Colonel Philemon Lloyd for "a case of spirits" which purchaser and sellers consumed on the spot. It is a five-part house with unusual curving roofs on the "hyphens" and is now the home of Rosamond Starr Belt. Wye Heights Plantation, right above, was also in the famous Lloyd family and was built in 1823 where two streams meet on part of a 1660 land grant to Edward Lloyd. It now belongs to Thomas Wyman. The small clapboard wing of Potter Hall, above, was built in 1730 by Captain Zabdiel Potter whose ships, bearing cargoes of tobacco, used to sail to England and France from the foot of the lawn. The large brick portion was built in 1810; Hugh Fullerton is now the owner. The little guest house with its chinked log walls and enormous chimney, right, at C. P. Stokes' Fair Hope, is typical of the earliest architecture of the region. When tobacco brought wealth, brick wings were added to such modest dwellings as this.



HINCHINGHAM ON CHESAPEAKE BAY IN KENT COUNTY

Surrounded by magnificent old boxwood stands Hinchingham, above, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Miller. Mrs. Miller's ancestor, Thomas Hynson, built the original small wing at right between 1652 and 1659; the main part was completed in 1774. This house has fared well through the years, its beautiful paneling, like that in the drawing room below, intact. Mrs. Miller has collected fine old pieces to furnish this room. The secretary holds part of her collection of miniature 18th century furniture; the portrait of Washington is a copy by Jane Stuart of the famous original by her father. The staircase is on page 59.







One of the most elegant Georgian houses on the Shore is Readbourne on the Chester River, built by Colonel James Hollyday in 1733 after his marriage to Sarah Covington Lloyd, widow of the head of the great Lloyd family which settled on the Wye River. She is said to have designed this lovely house herself with the help of the fifth Lord Baltimore. Seven generations of Hollydays lived here; it is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock whose murals by Vernet hang on the twelve foot walls of the large living-hall. The delightful drawing room shown here opens from this hall as does the gently-rising staircase shown on page 64. There also may be seen the entrance door and a mantel.



READBOURNE'S HANDSOME DRAWING ROOM

BLAKEFORD ON THE LOWER CHESTER RIVER



TOM LEONARD

Famous for pure-bred livestock, Blakeford is a working farm as well as the site of a famous house. The property is part of an original grant made by Lord Baltimore to Colonel Henry Coursey and known as My Lord's Gift since he received all the land he could cover on a map with the end of his thumb. The great drawing room, left, in the grand manner of the 18th century, is in one of the wings added by the present owner, George M. Moffett, to the original house which dates from the 1780s. The exterior from the river side is shown on page 66.



Its spacious proportions and large open fireplace (not shown) dating from a more ample era, this is one of the guest rooms in the old portion of Blakeford.

MORE ABOUT THE EASTERN SHORE ON PAGE 106



KERTESZ

CORAL AND SEASHELLS

Skillfully arranged on a mirror plateau, the artless forms of these sea flowers are as sophisticated as the gleaming mahogany and silver, the sparkling crystal and sheer linen of this formal setting. This table was decorated with sea treasures from her own collection by Mrs. Roland M. Klemme at Jaccard's in St. Louis. Sterling is Gorham's Chantilly; crystal is Hawkes' Regal Waterford; linen is by Delanoeye. Mirror plateau and silver service plates are old English pieces.

Eastern shore food is beautiful, too

By Cicely Foster Lucas

Married to a Marylander, Mrs. Lucas has spent much time on the Eastern Shore, is an accomplished cook and writer on game and other gastronomical matters.

PLACE liberal quantities of natural beauty in an expansive and benign climate, lace thoroughly with tidewater bays and creeks, salt and pepper well with lovers of life, season lavishly with opulence of natural resource, sprinkle with stately trees and friendly woodlands mixed with broad fertile acres, blend well with charm and gaiety, and cover with warm, life-giving sunlight, chill to freezing for short periods in winter, warm lazily in summer, protect from a sense of time, and serve constantly at all four seasons: this is the recipe for the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The ingredients compound the formula for good living; and good living inevitably spells good food.

And Eastern Shore Marylanders have carried their natural riches to further fruition in a tradition of hospitality, a way of life, a never-ending search for enhancement of the amenities of good living. A good recipe was fastened on, exchanged and handed down, from chatelaine to chatelaine, and from generation to generation. No miracle, then, that native Eastern Shore food is superb in the hands of its cooks, both white and colored.

An hour from bed to table and the oyster needs nothing but a "shucking" knife to provide a Lucullan delight gobbled straight from the shell, juice and all. Great platters of fried oysters make their appearance as regularly as September. Scalloped oysters are as characteristic as hot bread. The old-fashioned oyster roast took place on the old-fashioned coal or wood stove: the scrubbed oysters sat on its top until their shells opened. Then the flat shell was removed, melted butter poured in, and ah! heaven.

Fortunately Crisfield and Cambridge send forth the native blue crab packed in flake or lump, ready for further blending into the justly celebrated crab cakes, deviled crabs, crab Maryland, crab soups, stews, and the myriad other crab variations inspired by constant supply in skilled hands. To the Eastern Shore Marylander, however, hard crabs steamed for 20 minutes in salted and peppered water are crabs at their characteristic best. Served cold, three or four to each person, steamed crabs, corn bread, potato salad and beer make of a supper a feast, with emphasis on the crabs washed down in cold beer.

Crab cakes exist in so many editions that you must take your choice between the "breadcrumb" or "without-breadcrumb" schools of thought. Beat slightly 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon heavy cream, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Fold in 1 pound of crab, lump or flake. Spoon this loose mixture into hot butter, pat into shape in the frying pan, brown for 5 minutes over medium heat, turn, brown again, and serve very hot. Alternatively, add ½ to 1 cup of breadcrumbs to the mixture and follow the same cooking procedure. Personal taste dictates the "hotness" of seasoning, and the "breadiness" and firmness of texture. Deviled crabs follow a basic rule of proportion: 1 pound of crabmeat to 1 cup of rich white sauce, pepper (red and/or black), salt, and Worcestershire, if desired. Blend crab, sauce and seasonings, pack into crab shells, coat with buttered breadcrumbs, and bake at 375°-400° F. until brown, about 10 minutes. Blue crabs cast their shells and gastronomically emerge as "soft shells". Formerly prolific, they swarmed in the grasses of your own "front bay", or were available from the colored boys at a penny apiece. Salted, peppered, sprinkled with a few drops of lemon juice, dusted with flour, they are sautéed in butter, 5 minutes to a side, and served hot.

Terrapin Maryland stands at the top of the list of Chesapeake Bay regional specialties, an eternal memorial to the marriage between natural food and native skill in cooking. It's just a stew—but what a stew! Terrapin, whether Diamond-Back, Golden Stripe, or Juniata, have a many-textured flesh so mild and almost neutral in flavor that it needs help to bring out its potentialities—may my ancestors and friends withhold their shudders momentarily! The ancestors found the helpmeets at hand: eggs, butter, and either sherry or Madeira wine. To use a chemical term, sherry is a perfect catalyst for turtle: in proper proportion it "precipitates" the flavor of the meat without in itself being changed or dominant. No recipe for terrapin will ever quite be captured on paper, for the good Lord created both male and (*Continued on page 114*)

Sulphur and molasses

A RECORD TONIC TO TAKE YOU INTO SPRING

Each year a corporation lawyer in Chicago cancels out his evenings for the first week in March, and does his own Brahms cycle with recordings at home. An elderly Connecticut Yankee when beset with priority troubles learned to mix his night-cap with Handel's Water Music, and slept. A top-drawer decorator on the West Coast stops her work each afternoon for tea with Chopin, Debussy or Ravel. And a Marine sergeant, just back from the Pacific, had a single beat-up record in his sea-bag. From Guam to Okinawa his outfit had used this tune to blow off combat tension when they came off battle-stations. Such glowing testimonials would never be believed of a new-fangled remedy, but music has proved a panacea since the days when a dose of David's harping drove the evil spirit from Saul.

The March doldrums are apt to produce anything from a mild case of spring fever to a deep mood indigo. And anything from a Bach Chorale to Negro spirituals may work the cure. It's every man for himself as he writes his own musical prescriptions. This is not the time to venture into new fields or experiment with unknown composers. Rely on the music you happen to like.

Maybe it's music for day dreaming; Nights in the Gardens of Spain by De Falla or Debussy's Clouds. For such out-of-this-worldings there's a good choice of records standing on shelf one. If your imagination paints pictures as you listen, choose from shelf two. The ageless romantic will find his favorites on the third shelf and logical listeners who re-solve all problems with a Q.E.D. may prefer the classic "Greats", collected on shelf four. There is plenty of familiar music to bring back yesterday in the albums on the bottom shelf.

Write your own musical prescriptions from these groups

SHELF I: Music for day dreaming

Daphnis et Chloé—Ravel
Prelude to 1st Act of Lohengrin—Wagner
Clouds—Debussy
Nights in the Gardens of Spain—De Falla
The Swan of Tuonela—Sibelius
The Good Friday Spell from Parsifal—Wagner
Ein Heldenleben—Richard Strauss

SHELF II: Music for imagination

On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring—Delius
Five Portraits—Thomson
Don Quixote—Richard Strauss
The Moldau—Smetana
The Pines of Rome—Respighi
An American in Paris—Gershwin

SHELF III: Music for melody

Violin Concerto in E Minor—Mendelssohn
4th Symphony in G Major—Mahler
Alto Rhapsody—Brahms
4th Symphony in D Minor—Schumann
Boris Godounov—Moussorgsky
6th Symphony—Schubert

SHELF IV: Music for concentration

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—Bach
3rd Symphony, The Eroica—Beethoven
3rd Symphony—Brahms
Jupiter Symphony, No. 41—Mozart
Prelude, Chorale and Fugue—Franck
96th Symphony, The Miracle—Haydn

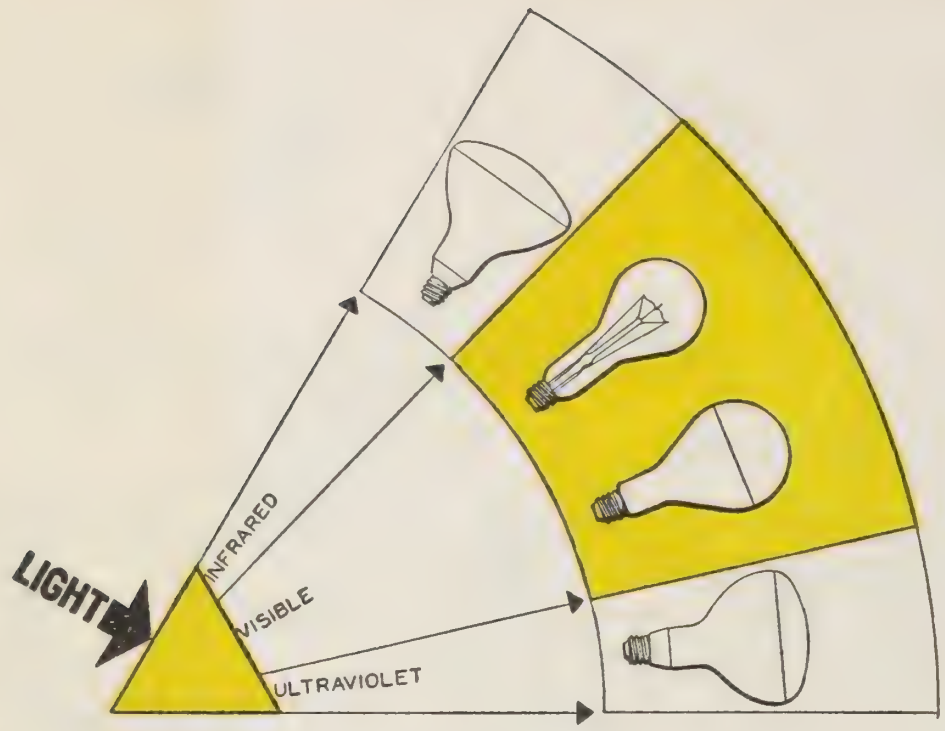
SHELF V: Music for nostalgia

Show Boat—Kern
Familiar Tunes of the 20's and 30's
After Dark
Porgy and Bess—Gershwin
Oklahoma—Rodgers and Hammerstein
Folk Ballads

A shopping list for the recordings of this mu with information on performers, album num and prices, is given by Turntable on page



SPRING IS WHEN IT HITS YOU



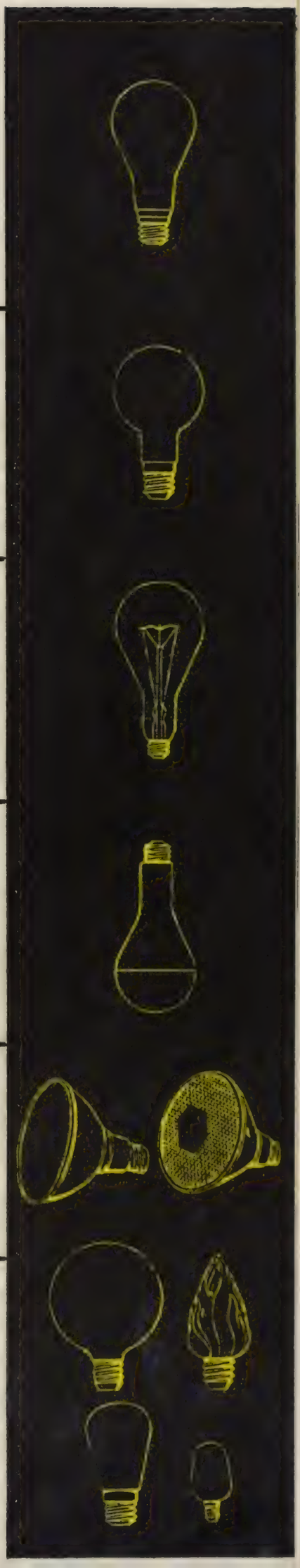
The right light

THERE IS A TYPE AND SIZE OF BULB FOR EVERY HOME USE.

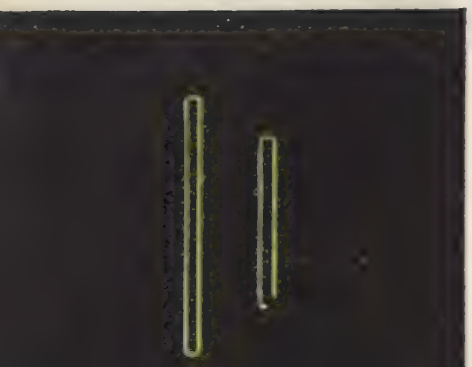
Here are four pages to help you whenever you need to replace a light bulb in a lamp or fixture so you may be certain it is the right size to assure easy seeing and attractive appearance. ■ The most familiar light sources are those which emit visible light for seeing or decoration. In this group fall the fluorescent, lumiline tubes, and the familiar incandescent bulb—also known as the "mazda" or "filament" lamp. ■ If sunlight is broken into its components by a glass prism it is found to consist of not only visible light but two types of invisible light. The shorter rays beyond the visible spectrum are known as ultra-violet. Ultra-violet light sources also produce some visible light but it is the invisible rays that make the lamps useful. ■ Beyond the opposite end of the visible spectrum occur the infra-red wave lengths of light. The infra-red lamps fill the requirements of a wide range of therapeutic use as well as in household drying functions. ■ Among the newer lamps is the circular fluorescent which fixture manufacturers are utilizing in new designs; glow lamps which are very small and cost only a few cents a year to operate for use as night lights and indicator lamps on switches; a type of lamp emitting light which does not attract insects; a new sun tanning ultra-violet lamp which can be screwed into any light socket and does not need a transformer.

A GLOSSARY OF BULBS FOR THE HOME

Bulb Type	Watts	General Use
GENERAL PURPOSE INCANDESCENT The standard inside-frosted bulbs fill the greatest variety of home needs and are the least expensive. Always use under lamp shades or in diffusing reflectors to prevent glare.	15, 25	Lighted ornaments, shaded wall brackets and portable lamps for decoration only.
	40	Multiple-socket ceiling fixtures, shaded outdoor lanterns.
	60	Multiple-socket floor and table lamps, shaded wall brackets, closets.
	100, 150	Single-socket floor and table lamps for reading, indirect and semi-indirect ceiling fixtures.
	200, 300	Torchères and ceiling fixtures of enclosing and indirect types.
THREE-LIGHT BULBS These bulbs have two separate filaments of different wattage. Special switch socket allows the use of either filament or both at once, providing three levels of light intensity from the lamp.	30-70-100 50-100-150 100-200-300	Must always be burned with the base down. Used in floor and table lamps which are equipped with special three-contact sockets and integral switch. Special wall urns, dining-room, breakfast-room fixtures are available for use of these lamps. Adapter sockets may be obtained to allow the use of three-light lamps in the standard medium-base sockets ordinarily found in regular fixtures.
DAYLIGHT INCANDESCENT Inside-frosted blue glass bulbs give a whiter light than other filament bulbs. The 150- and 200-watt sizes come also in clear blue glass. The emitted light is more like daylight than the other incandescent bulbs.	60 100 150 200	Although these lamps produce light that is whiter, it is not a true daylight correction. Only about two-thirds the light of the regular inside-frosted incandescent of corresponding wattage is produced. Used in laundry and kitchen wall brackets and ceiling fixtures. The 150-watt may be used in reading lamps where a white light quality is wanted.
SILVER BOWL The most efficient source of indirect light. Its mirrored silver bowl reflects from 92 to 96 per cent of the light and cannot tarnish or collect dirt. The permanent coating of mirror silver is protected by coatings of copper and aluminum.	60 100 150 200	Used primarily in single-socket ceiling fixtures. Metal and translucent reflectors are used with these lamps for decorative effects. The 100-watt lamps may be used in bridge lamp adapters effectively. Usually positioned base up, in porcelain sockets, but may be used base down in table and floor lamps to eliminate light being reflected from the ceiling in open-top floor and table lamps of single-socket type.
PROJECTOR LAMPS Lighting units which contain within the bulb an efficient reflecting surface. Made of hard glass, these lamps may be used outdoors as well as indoors, free from effect of weather, vapor, dust.	150 300	In the 150-watt size, the projector spot and flood lamps are used to illuminate driveways, walks, gardens. The larger size provides spot and flood effects over greater areas. Useful also over small decorative objects of art, work benches and laundry trays. Outdoors should be used with a weather-proof socket.
DECORATIVE INCANDESCENT Flame- and globe-shaped lamps are outside-coated. Not recommended for outdoor use. Available in a variety of colors. Designed for use when the bulb shape is related to the artistic design of the luminaire.	6, 7, 7½, 10	Used for night lights, lighted house numbers, decorative ornaments, radio and range lights. The 6-watt is clear; the 7-watt available clear or white; the 7½-watt in white only; the 10-watt in clear, white and standard colors.
	15	Wall brackets and candelabra fixtures. Available in white, soft white and flame-tint.
	25, 60	The 25-watt white for shaded wall brackets and candelabra fixtures. The 60-watt white for multiple-socket table lamps and shaded fixtures when appearance dictates a lower brightness than the general purpose inside-frosted.



A GLOSSARY OF BULBS FOR THE HOME



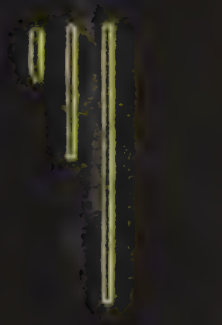
Bulb type	Watts	General Use
LUMILINE INCANDESCENT Specially designed sockets and housings make possible the use of this type of lamp to form continuous lines of clear or colored light of low brightness. Tubular shape, an inch in diameter.	30 40 60	For cove, mirror lighting, under-shelf units for kitchen work areas, niches and any place where a long, narrow light source is required. These lamps are available in inside frost—white, blue, emerald, pink, orange and straw. Ideally suited to modern decorative concepts for built-in illumination or applied decoration.



FLUORESCENT TUBES Not an incandescent-filament lamp. Instead, an arc jumps from one electrode to another through mercury vapor sealed in the tube. Invisible ultra-violet is produced which is changed into visible light by the fluorescent materials with which the inner surface of the glass tube is coated. Used with specially designed auxiliary equipment to control the starting and operation.	6 8 14 15 20 30 40 100	Most commonly used colors are daylight, white, soft white. In addition the 15-, 20-, 30- and 40-watt lamps are made in blue, green, pink, gold and red for decorative purposes. The 40-watt lamp comes in a color known as 4500° white which is particularly suited to kitchens, laundries, baths and work benches. The 14- and 15-watt sizes are usually used in pairs for desk lamps, bridge lamps and semi-indirect floor lamps. The 15- and 20-watt sizes for bathroom mirror brackets. The 20-, 30- and 40-watt sizes in pairs for ceiling fixtures. The single 100-watt is used in kitchens.



CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT A fluorescent tube in circular form operates in exactly the same way as the fluorescent tube and requires the same auxiliary equipment. Has a four pin base for support and electrical connection.	20 32 40	Diameters are 8½", 12" and 16". Available in white only. These lamps will have wide use for both light and decorative effects and for portable lamps as well as many other home applications as fixtures are developed to utilize the circular form.



GERMICIDAL ULTRA-VIOLET A low voltage vapor arc lamp which generates "death" rays for air and surface-borne disease producing germs. This lamp should be used strictly in accordance with the manufacturers directions and should be shielded from direct view with the naked eye.	4 8 15 30	Inhibits bacteria in the air in nurseries, sleeping rooms, walk-in storage lockers, kitchens and sick rooms. One 15-watt lamp mounted in proper reflecting equipment for eye protection and distribution of germ killing rays, will cover a room of 200 square feet. Some visible light is produced but the invisible ultra-violet radiation is the useful emanation.

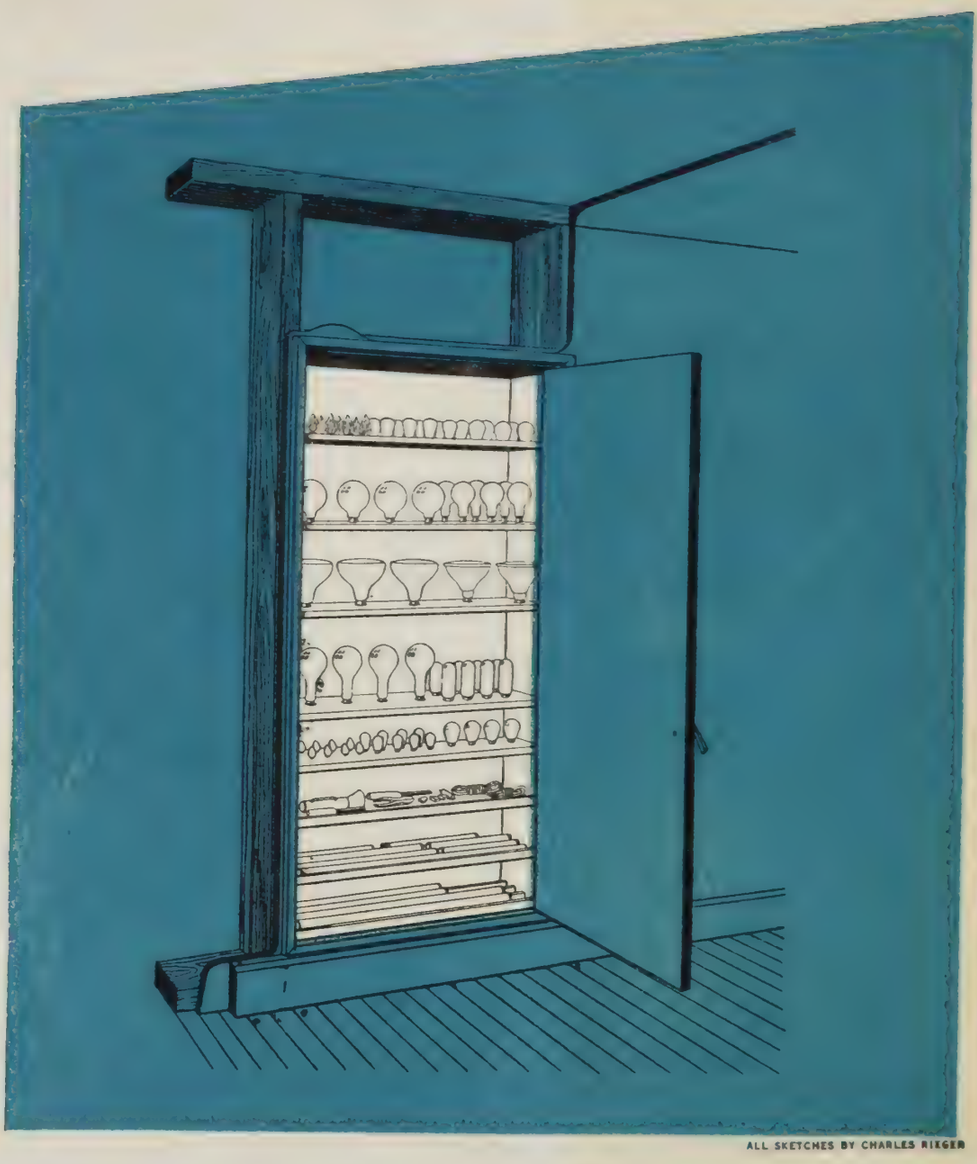


SUNLIGHT ULTRA-VIOLET These give most of the beneficial effects of midday midsummer sunlight. Sun tan and stimulation of the body's vitamin D production, plus a pleasing warmth is produced.	100 400 275	Provides mild ultra-violet for sun tanning. Must be used with special reflector and transformer on AC only. Emits strong ultra-violet for sun tanning. Must be used with special reflector and transformer on AC only. The newest type sun lamp is a bulb with self contained reflector which operates directly from 110-125 volt house current without auxiliary transformer. It provides strong ultra-violet radiation for sun tanning. May be fitted into any bridge lamp, wall or ceiling socket.



HEAT INFRA-RED Containing its own built-in reflector, the heat ray lamp produces some visible light as well as being an instant source of radiant warmth. Screws into any standard household socket. May be used in bridge lamp or in flexible goose-neck lamp.	250	Provides infra-red radiation for therapeutic use, close-up "spot comfort," heat for chilly bathtub sitters or shower splashers, car starting on cold mornings, treating sick animals, over the baby's playpen or bath, on the workbench to dry new paint and glue. It quickly dries small laundered articles, nail polish and hair. No tanning of the skin results from the use of this lamp.

MISCELLANEOUS—Night lights, decorative ornaments, radio and range lights, radio tubes, photo-flash and photo-flood lamps for photography, projection lamps for home movies and slide projectors, black light lamps to activate luminescent paints, glow lamps, automobile lamps, non-attracting insect lamps, flashlight lamps and batteries, tubular showcase lamps, and many shaped fluorescent lamps.



ALL SKETCHES BY CHARLES RIEGER

BULB STORAGE CLOSET

About one third to one half of the light bulbs in your home burn out each year. This, of course, suggests the convenience of a definite place for the storage of spare bulbs. The closet shown here is built into a partition, the studs having been made 2″ x 6″ instead of the usual 2″ x 4″ to provide adequate depth. If each shelf is marked, this cabinet facilitates taking inventory, and the replacement of burnt-out bulbs loses most of its annoyance. One shelf should be allotted to fuses, extension cord, spare sockets, plugs, a screw driver, a knife, pliers, a flashlight and spare flashlight batteries.

A PAGE OF HINTS TO INSURE LIGHTING EFFICIENCY

The bulbs described in the foregoing chart represent the types which are most frequently recommended for home use. Empty lamp sockets and wrong size bulbs always mean poor lighting and often eyestrain. A rough test for the proper size bulb is to read ordinary newspaper print at a distance of two-and-a-half feet from the light source. If you can see to read easily the bulb is probably the correct wattage. ■ Don't forget that a 100-watt bulb gives fifty per cent more light than four 25-watt bulbs and uses the same amount of current. A 100-watt bulb costs only 15c as against 40c for four 25-watt bulbs; therefore, when possible use one large bulb instead of several small ones to get more light at lower cost. ■ When the inside of a bulb becomes blackened, relegate it to duty in a closet, storage room, or attic where it will be used only occasionally. Keep new bulbs in your reading lamps and fixtures. There may be plenty of life left in the darkened bulb but it can waste as much as twenty-five per cent of the light you should get from it. ■ Clean light bulbs and shades do not waste light. Always wash bulbs when cold, and be sure they are dry before they are replaced.

SLEEK LINES..HIGH COLOR

Color is the challenge that brings the almost monastically austere lines of this formal dining room into warm focus. Textured billiard green carpet (Bigelow-Sanford) contrasts sharply with sleek chairs in pale lime antique satin. Deep pink roses at the windows are a vivid exclamation point against oyster white walls—paneled checkerboard-fashion, in the new striated Fir Weldtex by U.S. Plywood. Diverting accessories: spirit barrels, Empire candelabra. Furniture by Tapp Inc. at W. & J. Sloane. Further details and store list on page 112.

Let us teach CANCER

GREAT KNOWLEDGE IS EXPENSIVE—IT WILL COST FOUR MILLION DOLLARS

■ Misinformation and fear of cancer amounts to superstition, yet the disease now causes almost 160,000 American deaths a year. At the present rate, one out of every nine of us will die of cancer. Disgust, dread, deliberate ignorance will not cure it. It strikes any age, anytime.

CANCER PREVENTION MUST BE TAUGHT

If every healthy person underwent a thorough check-up against cancer at stated intervals thousands would be saved by early detection and treatment. The dissemination of cancer information, the building of prevention centers costs money. Fifty standard military life insurance policies would pay for the enlargement and endowment of the Kate Strang Depew Prevention Clinic in New York, part of the first great world cancer center, the Memorial Cancer Center. At this moment, for lack of this, appointments must be made seven months in advance, seven months that might save five times fifty lives. A successful prevention clinic must be able to afford the very best trained and qualified young doctors, the best equipment, good laboratories, time for the careful study of each patient, and an information service.

CANCER RESEARCH MUST BE TAUGHT

Army medicine has proven during the war years that the integration of research can accomplish miracles isolated research is incapable of. Cancer must have the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, another part of the great Memorial Cancer Center. There will be fifteen floors devoted to the study of these mysterious cells. Research and the training fellowships for research are costly. Pathology, clinical chemistry, hormone chemistry, protein chemistry, enzyme chemistry, organic chemistry, bacteriology, immunology, mycology are all tools of this research. Each has specialists and technicians in its field who study and teach and pass on their information. They must work together and closely with the hospitals dedicated to cancer work. The Institute still needs $2,000,000 to carry on adequate research activities for ten more years. Memorial Cancer Center will be the first all-inclusive research core for the study of this killer. Clinics, hospitals, laboratories will be knit together in the fight.

CANCER TECHNIQUES MUST BE TAUGHT

In 1926 a Fellowship system for the more specialized training of young doctors in cancer techniques was started at Memorial. It's a three-year course. Each graduate is competent to diagnose any type of cancer and to organize and run a cancer clinic. These doctors going out all over the world are the nucleus of just that number of cancer prevention centers. Knowledge taught at the Center in New York benefits the whole world, extending lives, saving lives, preventing tragedies. It takes money to teach these physicians.

CANCER NURSING MUST BE TAUGHT

The lack of graduate nurses specializing in cancer techniques is appalling. At the Memorial Center four operating rooms take care of four hundred operations a month. The fifth can't be opened as there are too few nurses. Yet there are nurses from sixty-three different training schools working there now. Some are senior cadet nurses, some have come to take the three to six month special cancer course, some are the heart of the hospital. Public health nurses study there and leave to become valuable cogs in the early detection fight. Memorial needs money to institute a well defined university course to last one year and prepare nurses for this work all over the world. Cancer patients need special nursing to help them get well. This is a field of specialization.

Four million dollars more is needed to teach cancer, to work for its control, to fight mystery. Some cancer can be cured, but it costs money. Make contributions to Memorial Cancer Center, 444 East 68th Street, New York City, for benefit everywhere.


BRANDY
WHISKY



HAZEL-NUT



SILVER MAPLE



WHITE OAK



APRICOT



SASSAFRAS



HICKORY



PIN OAK



APPLE



SILVERBELL



PUSSY WILLOW



PEACH



PLUM



NORWAY MAPLE



SPRING

Buds pronounce its arrival

by Richardson Wright

■ In the countryman's world small things are of great importance and his eye and ear are trained to watch for them. That first greening of the willow, that first sound of "peepers," that first venturesome squill blooming above the final vestiges of snow mark changes and foretell things to come. He knows it is safe to plant peas when maple buds are first showing and corn when oak leaves are as big as squirrel's paws. But he's got to know how big squirrel's paws are and that, as the nursery rhyme goes, are what his eyes are made for.

Spring is more than soft zephyrs and longer days and the putting away of heavy overcoats; it is a world of small things and we miss half its loveliness if we have not the eyes to see them, not the heart to feel that, however small, they are the evidences of great things. A daffie spearing its way up through icy ground is evidence of a tremendous force compacted within the confines of a relatively small bulb. The pink haze that clouds the uttermost twig of a gigantic elm is the aggregate of thousands of minute flowers which blossom there because behind them is the urging upward of the sap from root to farthest twig and the insistent drawing of the sun. Gigantic forces work to bring a tiny flower to our beholding and delight.

Not the least of spring pleasures is to watch these which the world is often too busy or bewildered to see—the gollins or catkins of the hazelnut, the slim pendants of the pin oak, the knobby blossoms of the silver maple, that early star-like flowering of the plum. These and more are shown on the opposite page, some in the full beauty of the opened flowers, such as the familiar apple and less familiar apricot and the deep red of the peach that eventually pales to pink.

These were captured at just the right moment by the observing eye and camera of Samuel H. Gottscho. They are set against that final gaunt aspect of winter—when we think it will never go, but when spring is ready to turn the corner with its bland breezes and the fragile beauty of its first flowering.

Intimate views of the buds
and spring flowering of common trees

The bud—secret of fruit care

LET IT GUIDE YOUR PRUNING AND SPRAYING, SAYS P. J. MCKENNA

■ The buds of a fruit tree are the source-springs of its fruit. Concealed within the buds are the processes by which the flowers, and subsequently the fruits, are formed. Well defined before the onset of winter's cold, the flowers lie quiescent in the buds until the gentle warmth of spring infuses new life and the blossoms come forth to bring promise of a fruitful year.

Fruit trees have two kinds of buds—leaf and fruit. Buds on the apple, pear, cherry and plum develop into short stubby twigs called fruit spurs. These produce year after year. Spurs on the apple and pear have a fruit bud and, beside it, a leaf bud that will continue the growth of the spur. The center bud in a cherry or plum cluster is usually a leaf bud. Incorrect pruning and carelessness in picking account for the loss of many of these spurs each year.

The fruiting habit of the peach differs from that of the other trees. Instead of bearing on old wood, it fruits on one-year-old growth. The flower buds grow in clusters, with generally a leaf bud at the center. To distinguish a flower bud from a leaf bud, compare their shapes. A flower bud is usually plumper.

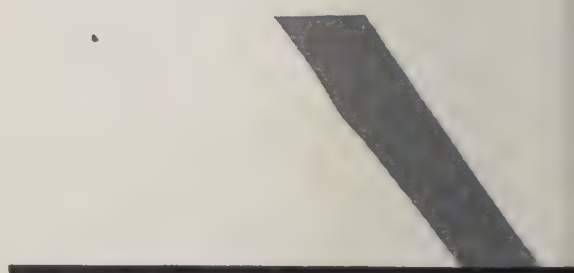
While the natural tendency of all fruit tree growth is towards fruit bud formation, this trend can be defeated by wrong cultural methods, poor soil and site, shading and overcrowding. The trend must be guided by maintaining healthy growth, by correct pruning and pest control. Regularly attended to, these procedures will keep fruit trees in annual production for many years.

An orchard is the logical place for fruit trees. But many home grounds are too small for orchards, and fruit trees are planted for their aesthetic effect as well as for fruit. As decorative plants, the trees must be carefully chosen for size and form to fit their locations precisely. The constant cutting back needed to fit a tree into an unsuited space inhibits fruiting. Shaded areas, too, must be avoided. Flower and fruit buds require maximum sunlight to form. Because the chemicals used in pest control will stain paint and brick, planting against the house is inadvisable.

Wherever they are planted, fruit trees should be allowed sufficient space. Set standard apple trees 30 to 35 feet apart. Pears require about 25 feet; peaches and plums should be spaced 20 feet apart; cherries, 25 feet.

Starting the young tree on a productive career begins at planting time. To promote a sound root system, provide good *(Continued on page 135)*

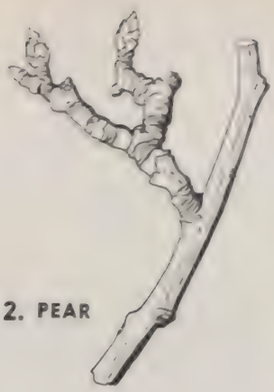
DORMANT BUDS (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)—TIME TO PRUNE TREES AND APPLY THE FIRST OR DORMANT SPRAY.



SWELLING BUDS AND TINY FRUITS (6, 7, 8)—TIME TO APPLY LATE SPRAYS TO SEVERAL TREES.



1. APPLE



2. PEAR



3. PEACH



4. PLUM



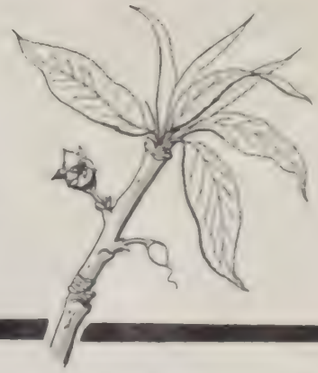
5. CHERRY



6. APPLE, PINK STAGE



7. APPLE, PETAL-FALL STAGE



8. PEACH, SHUCK-FALL STAGE

The complete garden COMPACTNESS KEYNOTES



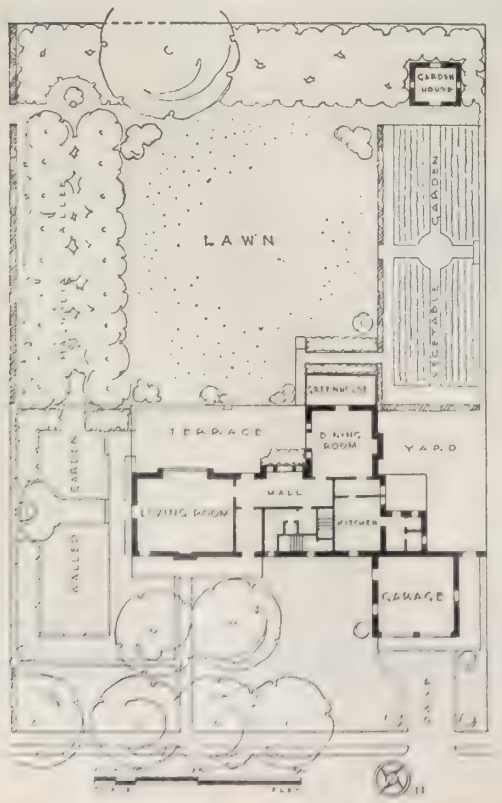
THE MAGNOLIA ALLEE, with faked perspective to increase its apparent length, is four feet narrower at the far end. Ivy grows below *M. glauca* trees.

RICHARD AVERILL SMITH



A GRILLED WINDOW makes a decorative break in the wall of the flower garden. Painted white, like the Victorian iron bench, its sill is wide enough to hold potted plants that are used as accents through the garden.

THE GREENHOUSE adjoins the dining room. In the summer Heavenly Blue Morning-glories climb over its face, and roses, petunias and dahlias bloom below it.



The plan centers in the terrace and lawn.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



RS. CHARLES PLATT'S HALF-ACRE PROPERTY



THE TOOLHOUSE, decked with clematis, is a decorative terminus to the orderly vegetable section.



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

THE BROAD TERRACE of this Philadelphia property is shaded by over-arching magnolias. Tubs of oleanders and Lily-of-the-Nile and pots of geraniums and begonias give color during the summer months. The walled garden can be seen beyond. Behind the camera is a bed of roses. Several fine shrubs—enkianthus, *Elaeagnus pungens* and *fruitlandi*, Daphne Somerset—grow beyond the wall, right. A DIPPING POOL is the feature of the walled garden, accessible from the living room. Salmon geraniums and violet nierembergias bloom on the shelf above the pool. In spring the raised beds feature Peachleaf Bellflower edged with pansies and forget-me-nots. Flowering until frost are sweet alyssum, the summer edging, and white *Vinca rosea*, planted in front of the bellflowers after these fade. The coping of flagstones, sunk two-thirds in the ground, has stood through twenty winters.



RICHARD AVERILL SMITH

Automatic Mondays

LOOK AT THE NEW LAUNDRIES ADAPTABLE TO MANY PLANS

Now after the war years, there is no need to underline the advantages of being able to run a house singlehanded, with the comfortable assurance that you are not dependent on outside help and services. A good home laundry is high on the list of essentials for any such living plan, and this is the time to look at laundries from a new point of view. Forget any previous arguments, pro or con, and see how the new appliances for washing, drying and ironing have changed the whole laundry picture, for seldom has women's wishful thinking been translated so directly into home equipment. Summarized below are the facts and figures which show the advantages and new possibilities for using modern laundry appliances.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS



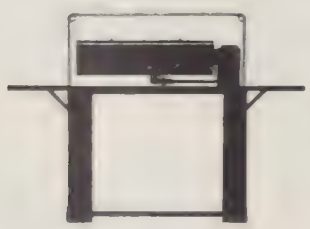
They wash, rinse and damp-dry clothes without attention, once controls are set; takes about 9 pounds dry clothes. Temperature, washing time are adjustable. Connect directly to hot, cold water lines; empty into floor or sink drain. New models vibrationless. Require space about 27″ wide, 25″ deep, 36″ high; separate electric circuit. Water at least 140° F.

WRINGER TYPE WASHERS



Have improved gentle but thorough washing action. Several models with variable time-switches for washing periods. Wringers have adjustable power rollers with simplified instant control. Pump empties washer through hose into tub. Casters make it easy to move washers into position. Plug in household electric circuit. Require space about 27″ by 27″, 49″ high.

ELECTRIC IRONERS

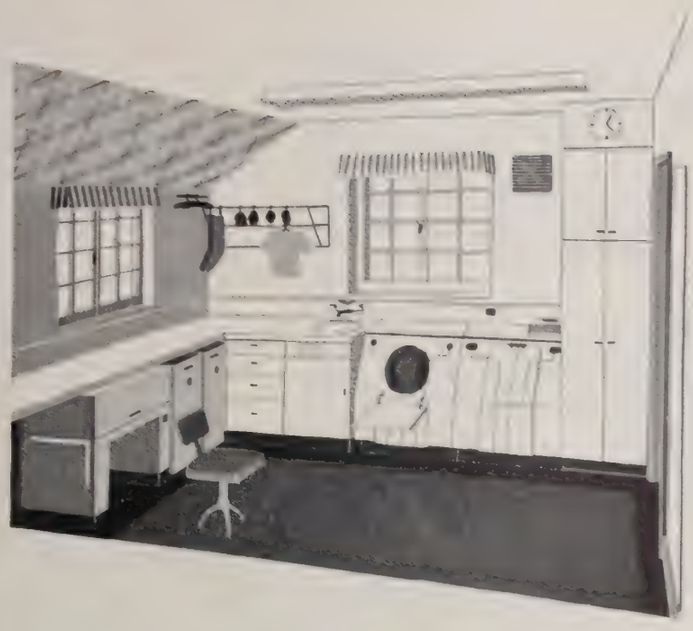


Two types, roller and flat-plate. Roller revolves at adjustable speeds against heated shoe. Flat plate operates by controlled pressure, heat on flat surface. Ironers speed flatwork; can do garments, with practice. Operated from sitting position; heat and pressure easily controlled. Plug in household electric circuit. Require storage space about 18″ by 36″, 36″ high.

AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYERS



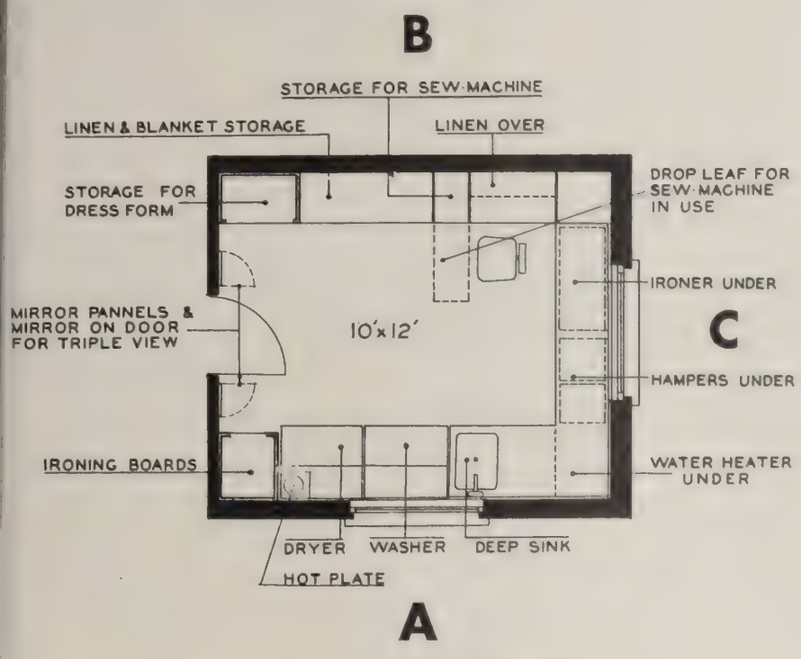
A tumbler slowly revolving, in hot forced air, dries clothes completely, or just enough for ironing; automatically controlled heating. Heat, humidity should be removed from laundry by exhaust fan. Cabinets about 30″ wide, 27″ deep, 36″ high. Electric models need special 220 volt circuit, gas models 20,000 B.T.U. per hour, a flue and household electric circuit.



A. Laundering equipment is conveniently grouped on one wall. The automatic washer and dryer stand together, next a deep sink and drying space for hand laundry. Tall closet houses ironing boards, iron.



B. The sewing machine is used on a drop leaf directly in front of its storage space. The shelf under the window makes a good cutting board. Sliding door cupboards and drawers hold bed and bath linen.



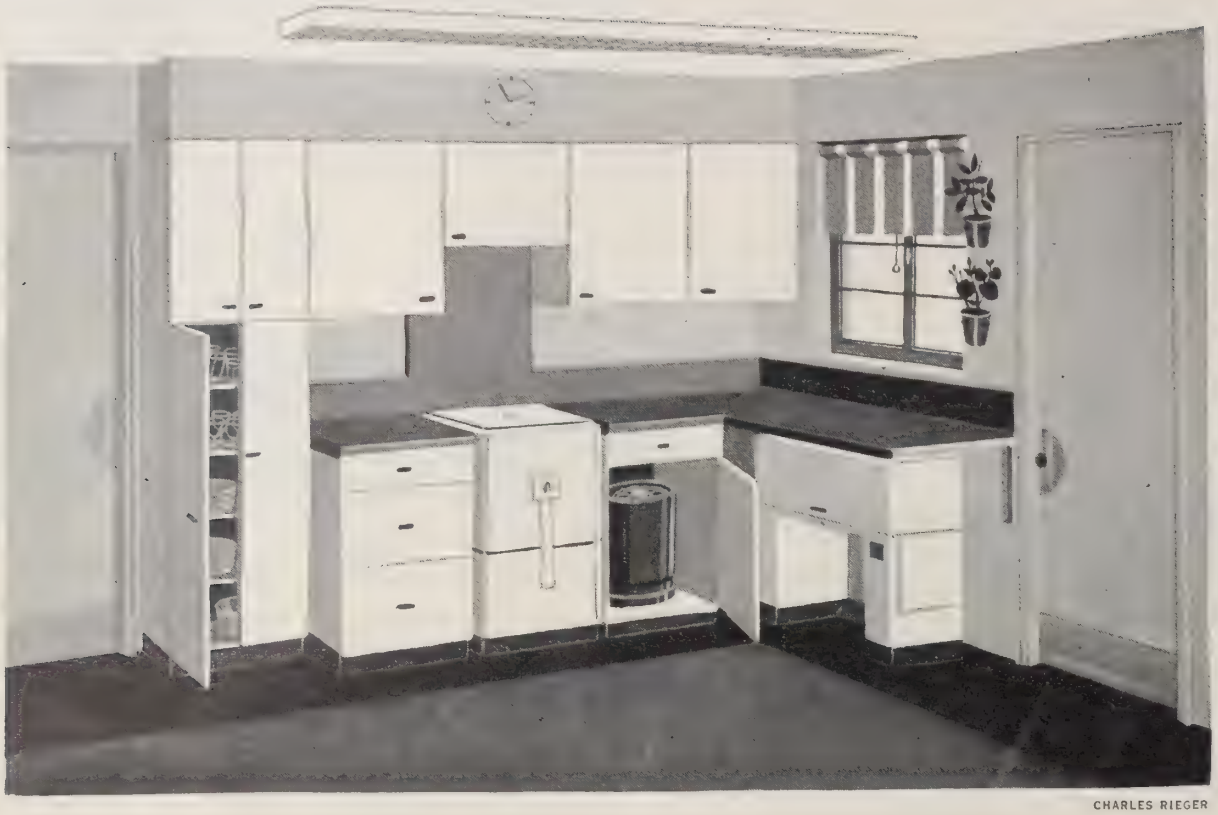
Detailed plan for this completely modern laundry, linen, sewing room on the second floor.



C. The electric ironer, stored under the stacking shelf, pulls out for use in this position. Clothes hampers stand under the same shelf which doubles as a wrapping counter with paper, twine, labels at hand.

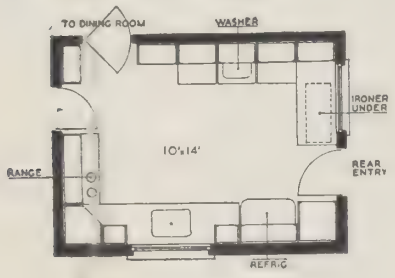
HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY, LINEN AND SEWING ROOM UPSTAIRS

A radical departure, but such a logical development—this laundry on the second floor. It took years to get the laundry up from the basement to ground floor, now the new laundry equipment points the way quickly and surely, upstairs for the laundry. Where does the soiled laundry come from, and where is it taken when finished? Upstairs, in most houses except for the table linen and kitchen towels. Until now a laundry upstairs was practically impossible but today with automatic dryers there's no need to hang out the clothes. Automatic washers, being vibrationless, are as easily installed on the second floor as in the basement. Sewing and mending, traditionally linked to laundering, have a comfortable space in the upstairs laundry as shown here. The long sorting shelf doubles as a cutting board, does extra service as a wrapping counter. The deep sink and drying rack are for hand-laundering. Storage for bed and bath linen is also included in this 10′ by 12′ plan which is easily adaptable to an empty maid's room or other upstairs space. Westinghouse Laundromat, clothes dryer and electric ironer and the Singer "Featherweight" sewing machine are shown.



CHARLES RIEGER

KITCHEN-LAUNDRY

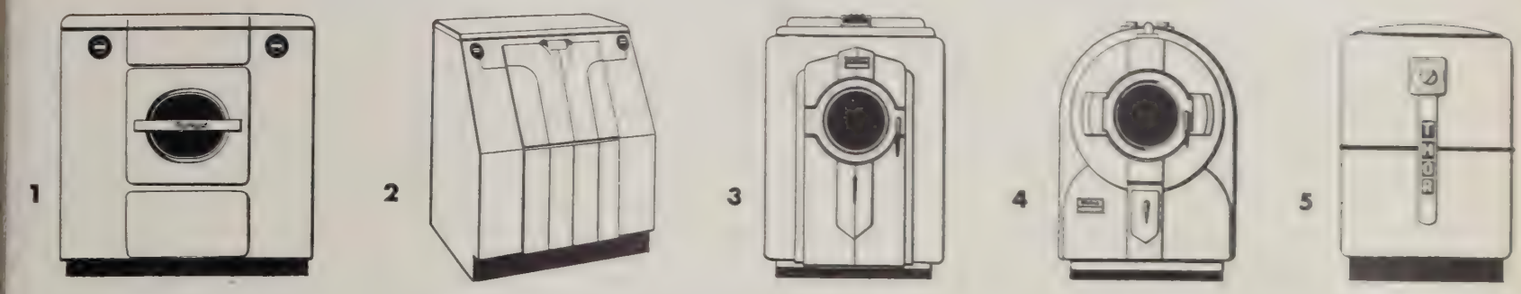


THE NEW COMBINATION CLOTHES AND DISH WASHER calls for a special kind of planning. The use of one machine for the two kinds of washing is sound and practical for there are separate inserts, easily interchanged, a tub for clothes and a rack for dishes. But good planning dictates that cooking and clothes washing have separate spaces so we have grouped the washer with the china, glasses and silver which it services to form a pantry unit convenient to the dining room door. On laundry days the clothes tub comes out of the storage cabinet into the washer. The work top serves as a sorting shelf. The electric ironer is pulled out for use, and the pantry unit doubles for laundry space away from the cooking-area of the kitchen. This washer is the new Thor "Automagic" which washes, rinses, and damp-dries clothes then does the dishes automatically. The steel cabinets are made by St. Charles Mfg. Co.

MODERN RULES OF THUMB FOR PLANNING AND COMBINING LAUNDRIES

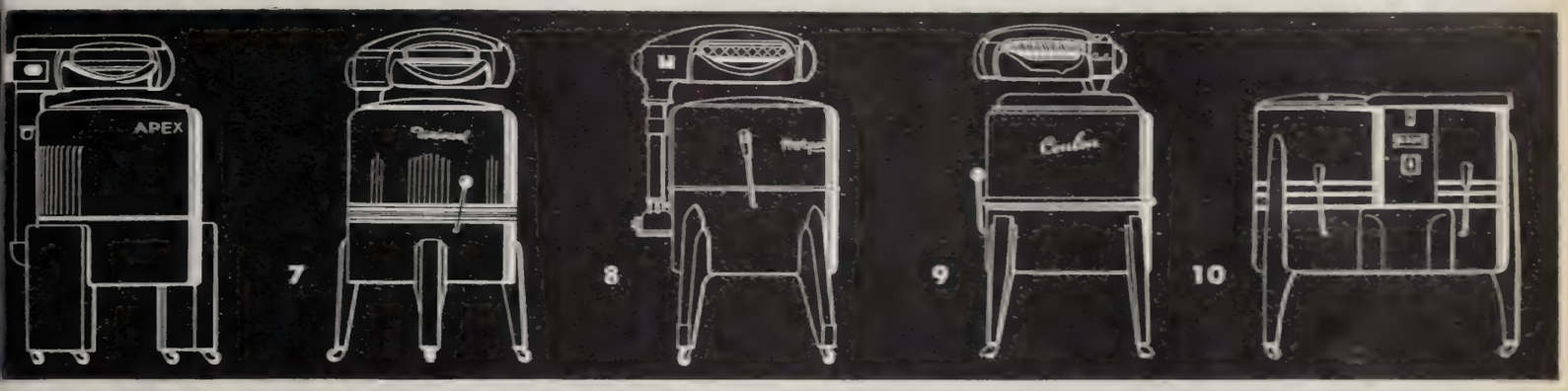
TWO NEW LAUNDRY PLANS, one above, and one on page 87, are made possible for the first time by improved appliances. But there are countless other laundry variations for different houses and families. THE FIRST FLOOR UTILITY ROOM in a basement-less house is the perfect spot for a laundry. Essentials are good light and access to the drying yard, unless an automatic dryer is included. To assure cleanliness, the house-heating equipment should be partitioned off from the laundry space. Breakfast alcoves, pantries and game-rooms also have possibilities for laundry combinations. In large houses a separate laundry is essential, and well-lighted basement space equipped with clothes dryers can be used to advantage. THE SPACE REQUIRED can be figured from the appliance sizes given on page 86. Good arrangement is based directly on laundry procedure and may be adapted to a straight wall, opposite walls or an L-shaped space. THE SIMPLEST SET-UP places the washer and dryer side by side. Next to the washer put a sorting shelf, about 18″ deep, 42″ wide and 38″ from the floor. Store the electric ironer under this shelf. There should be a clear floor space 42″ by 48″ where the ironer can be opened and used. A folding ironing board, for hand finishing, needs a floor area about 48″ by 30″. Wringer type washers should be placed near laundry tubs. To complete the laundry add a storage cabinet, electric hot plate, indirect lighting and a room exhaust fan to remove excess moisture, heat.

CLOSE-UPS OF THE NEW LAUNDRY APPLIANCES



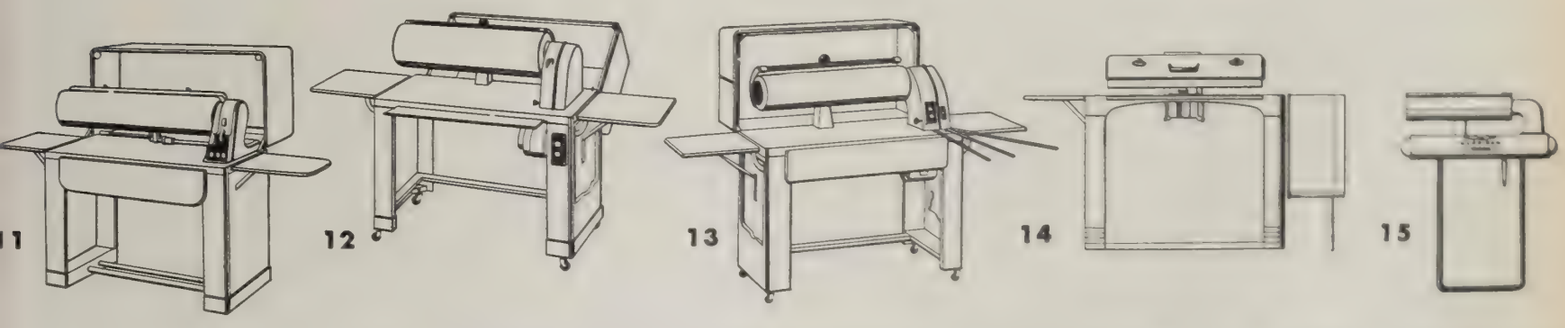
AUTOMATIC WASHERS

1. The new Norge washer, scheduled for production in the near future, will be completely automatic. **2.** Westinghouse Laundromat, proved in use before the war, is foolproof and efficient. **3.** The familiar Bendix returns with improved features in this deluxe model. **4.** The standard Bendix provides the same automatic cycle in a simplified cabinet. **5.** The Thor Automagic washes both clothes and dishes with interchangeable tubs for each use.



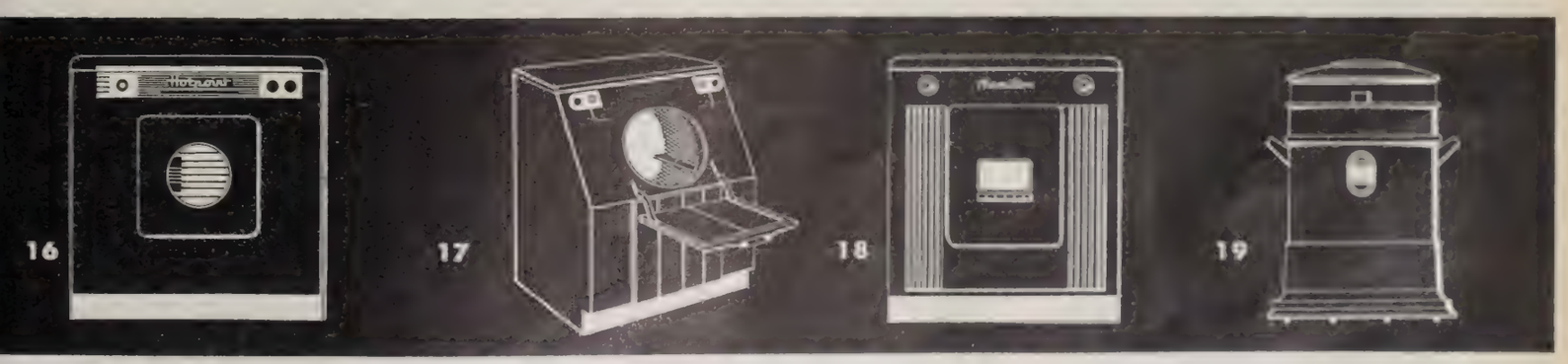
WRINGER TYPE WASHERS

6. This out-size Apex washer does 10 pounds of clothes in 6 to 8 minutes, is ideal for large households. **7.** Universal's washers have new time controls and pressure indicators. **8.** The Hotpoint washer features triple action—soaking, flexing and rubbing the clothes. **9.** Conlon's washer with its dependable mechanism has a tangle-proof agitator. **10.** This Easy Spindrier washer has no wringer, but damp-dries clothes in separate compartment.



ELECTRIC IRONERS

11. The Conlon ironer has a special shoe which gives a hand ironing effect. **12.** Universal's deluxe ironer features a 2-speed wrinkle-proof roll and wide-range heat controls. **13.** The Simplex ironer has built a reputation on its precision mechanism and good design. **14.** General Electric's Flat Plate ironer applies direct pressure and heat to a flat surface. Easy to use. **15.** The Thor Gladiron, with tubular stand, folds easily for compact storage.



CLOTHES DRYERS
AND SMALL WASHER

16. The Hotpoint automatic dryer tumbles a washer-load of clothes in forced warm air. Damp-dries in 15-25 minutes. **17.** The Westinghouse dryer, which matches their Laundromat in size and design, has an effective tumbler action and thermostatic controls. **18.** The Hamilton dryer is well designed for use and available in gas and electric models. **19.** Easy's Whirldry portable washer is perfect for small frequent loads, baby's things, underwear.

CUSHING—SELLATLY

A view of the exterior, showing workshop at extreme left with its small screen porch, living room in the center of the house and bedrooms in the upper half of the two-story section. The outside walls are flush boarding.



Terrace outside the living room.



Entrance, showing exterior wall of native granite.

Up hill down dale

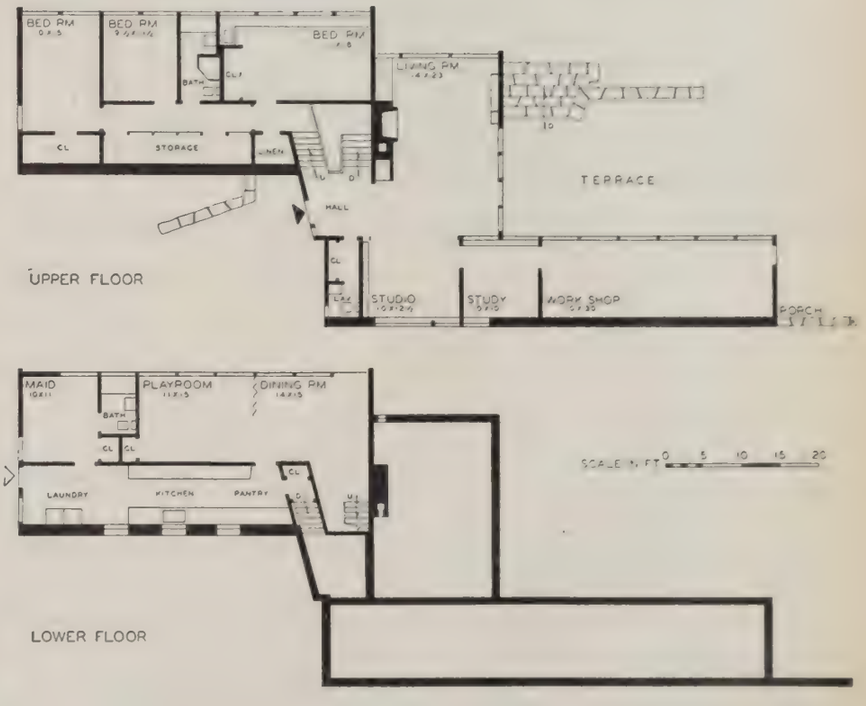
SPLIT-LEVEL PLAN BY ARCHITECT G. HOLMES PERKINS



A corner of the children's playroom.



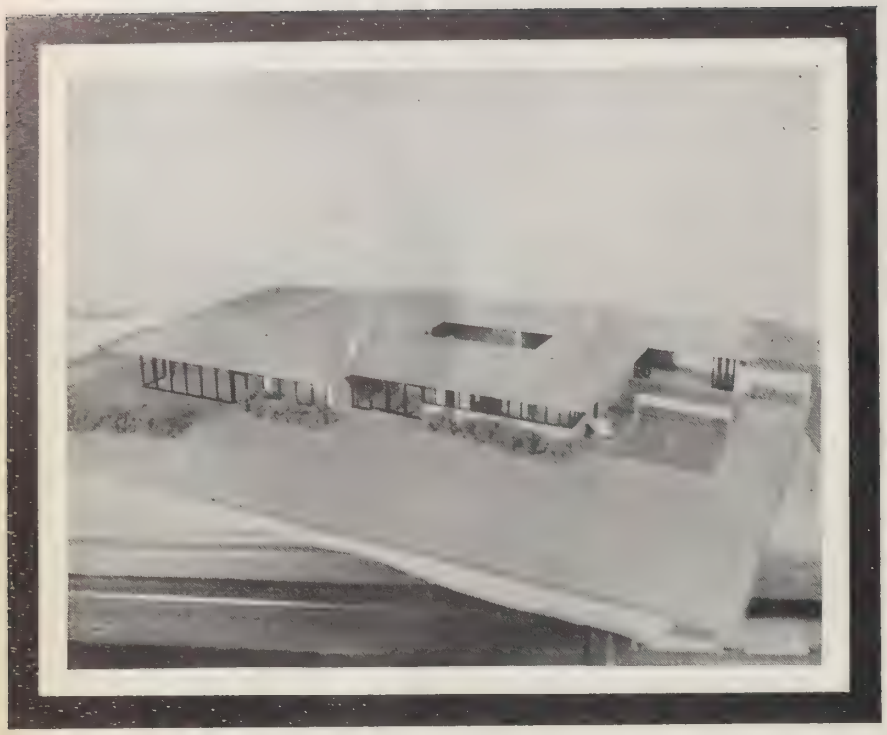
A soapstone fireplace is set into one wall of the living room. Both living room and hall have acoustic tile ceilings.





Looking from the hall through the dining room window. The walls here are finished with lightly stained fir siding.

■ The house of Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Forbes in Sudbury, Massachusetts, is a study in adaptation of design to site. Confronted by a gradually sloping bit of land, the architect designed the house on two separate planes. The two-story portion is built on the lower level of ground. The top floor is devoted to bedrooms: and the ground floor comprises dining room, playroom, maid's room and kitchen. The playroom provides the three children with a space where they can make noise to their hearts' content subject only to occasional vigilance on the part of the maid. At the level of the entrance hall this wing is met by the one-story section of the house, which is located on the higher part of the site. It consists of a block of rooms which includes study, living room, studio and the workshop of Mr. Forbes, who is an engineer doing research in radar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Plan above.) Both parts are equipped with radiant heating. With the intermediate floor only half a flight from the other levels, it is a lazy man's jog from any part of the house to any other. Yet both generations can enjoy the privacy of the split-level plan.



Architect's model showing south side of the house

Awards in architecture

HOUSE & GARDEN'S BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW

This article is the seventh in a series presenting the prize winning designs in HOUSE & GARDEN'S "Blueprints for Tomorrow" contest

A BLUEPRINT FOR A VARIED LIFE

BY ARCHITECT WILLIAM AINLEY

■ **Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter's house in Monrovia, California, is headquarters for a family who are past masters in the art of using leisure time fruitfully. Mr. Carpenter, a successful professional man, his wife, and their two young children, all combine a love of fine music, art and literature with a healthy addiction to outdoor life.**

This latter taste has led to a close liaison between house and environs. A built-in car shed takes the place of a separate garage, and reduces the transportation equation to its simplest terms. The house plan is liberally interrupted by fragments of the outdoors—a badminton court at one end—a terrace at the other—a patio in the center. To the left of the car shed is a carpentry shop and a study, which, because of its proximity to the driveway, also serves as an "at home" office. (All on plan at right.)

A gallery near the patio is planned for display of etchings and lithographs. A television projector is installed between library and living room. In the dining room, a concealed speaker in the ceiling, connected to a phonograph, can furnish two continuous hours of music.

For carrying on the routine business of living, there are unobtrusive, workable areas. The dining room is equipped with a breakfast bar and a swinging panel to screen off the kitchen for state occasions. Also rendering homage to convenience is a freeze room (plan right).

Everywhere space is organized to fill the needs of a family which prefers to pace off the routine portions of its existence swiftly and economically, in order to realize its ideal of spending time copiously in recreation.



KETCHES BY CHARLES SPIESS

The northern side of the house faces the street. First (reading left to right) is the carpentry shop whose back wall contains folding windows (indicated on plan by zigzag lines). The owner drives his car into the car shed which combines garage-like shelter with front-driveway accessibility. He enters the house proper through the gallery. The service entrance besi the shelter is screened by a rustic fence. Official-front-do visitors approach via a path cut across the lawn at rig



Gardener's guide for March

FIRST WEEK • Early March is the last call for dormant sprays on woody plants. They are applied when the temperature is above freezing but before buds begin to unfurl. Scale, aphis and mites are the pests this spray is aimed to kill. . . . Roses, strawberries, trees and shrubs must be set out early for best success. See that everything is at hand, including the plants themselves, as soon as the ground is dry enough to dig. . . . Speaking of planting, this is the season for shyster peddlers of topsoil to unload it for exorbitant prices.

SECOND WEEK • Sowing of annuals, begun indoors last month, can continue outdoors. Seeds of cold-lovers like poppies, larkspur and alyssum, sprinkled on top of loosened soil now, will sprout during spring rains. . . . Practically all perennial seeds germinate well in cool so too. For best stands, sow them in col frames. . . . Use a special seed-starting fl for half-hardy and tender seeds indoors. sow them in pans of screened sphagnu moss or a sandy mixture of sterilized soi

THIRD WEEK • It pays to have ge eral planting formulas at the trowel tip, at least jotted in a pocket notebook thumbtacked up in the tool shed. . . . Sto away supplies as soon as they arrive. Pe moss can be left outdoors to soak up ra and ready it for use when the time come animal manures and fertilizers, on the oth hand, must be kept under cover to preve loss of valuable elements through leachin . . . Lawns, trees and shrubs can be f with commercial fertilizer as soon as mo of the crusty snow has disappeared.

FOURTH WEEK • Spring is officia ly here, though perhaps not by the feel of Guard plants against possible late frost biting wind; use plant protectors over ear set plants; close coldframes against sudd temperature drops. Winter mulches, ho ever, can safely be removed. . . . Late fa work begins to show dividends in gay cr cuses, petite *Iris reticulata*, snowdrops a squills, attractive near Cornelian Cher February Daphne and andromedas.

Flowerfield's
Orchids of the Garden

IRIS *Kaempferi*, Flowerfield's 'Orchids of the Gardens', are completely different from the common types of Iris. Their stately grace is beauty beyond description. Large, velvety textured blooms, often 8 inches across, range in color from pure white, pastels of pink, opal and blue, to the darker shades of blue and deep purple. Flowerfield has, since 1895, garnered hundreds of outstanding varieties such as *Light-in-the-Opal, Moonlight Waves, Elbrus* and now "*Dimooneathe*" which is, by all criteria, the finest light blue.



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Large Double Flowered

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BLUE GIANT—Large, single soft blue petals.....Each 50¢, Doz. $5.00
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* DIMOONEATHE—Large, double, soft powder-blue. Ea. $1.50, Doz. $15.00

ONE OF EACH $2.50 • THREE OF EACH $6.95

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Jeanette Parry — Giant Single

* APASIE Indistinct light blue veins traced across the petals of soft lavender gives a beautiful color to these unusual singles.....Each 75¢, Doz. $7.50
* ETHEL J. MARSHALL A beautiful, late blooming flower with single petals of light blue laced with white veins. It grows tall and straight.....Each 75¢, Doz. $7.50
* JEANETTE PARRY The very large single petals of lovely Jeanette Parry are a light blue, laced with deep soft purple veins. (illustrated).....Each 75¢, Doz. $7.50

KONGO SAN This large double is a dark blue-purple early blooming variety. A narrow white band circles beautiful yellow centers.....Each $1.00, Doz. $10.00

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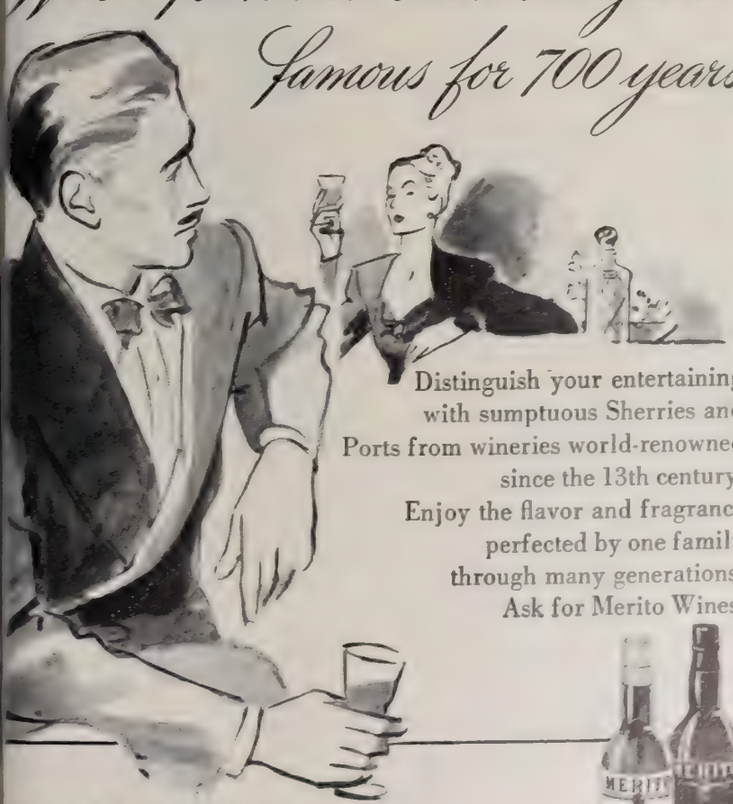
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MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR CLOSET

In the modern house, closet space is no longer at a premium. The architects plan to have a place—and plenty of space—for everything. Your closets will no longer have to be the crowded glory holes of yesteryear and you can well afford to spend time and money in making them a fitting background for your clothes, household goods and other storable paraphernalia.

Hall closets have, hitherto, been the chief offenders, catch-alls for the miscellany that seems to belong nowhere—yet must be kept. As it is the one closet that guests are most apt to see, an effort should be made to make it as attractive as possible.

A dark paper, perhaps a black and silver stripe, will add depth and do much to relieve a cramped cluttered look. For the very narrow closet, a clothing carrier can be attached to the underside of the shelf to take care of coats. It consists of a rod that runs from front to back and can be pulled forward into the room. Low racks for galoshes and rubbers keep these clumsy articles out of kicking range every time you open the door. A small umbrella stand in one corner is also practical and linoleum floors won't be spoiled by the drip from wet raincoats. Attach a small shelf and mirror to the inside of the door at a convenient height for minor guest primping. If you'd rather paint than paper, use a contrasting color to the hall.

The linen closet is one that offers immense possibilities for those of you who like to file things away with true and eye-pleasing efficiency. Using a staggered shelf set-up, narrow and wide shelves, put vertical boards between them to partition off sections, wide and deep ones for blankets, narrower ones for those exquisitely embroidered hand towels. Colored bands around the sheets will heighten the neat effect. Label the sections so that when one is empty, you know what belongs where. Paint or paper to choice. You might try following out the color scheme of your bathroom. But, whichever you use, cover the ceiling and floor as well as the walls and shelves so that the whole effect will be that of a spick-and-span box, holding a lot of smaller boxes. And speaking of boxes, keep some handy for those items that are not in constant use. Label them in front or use transparent plastic boxes.

Your clothes closets should also be as neatly arranged as possible, but, as they are an important asset to your bedroom, they should carry out, or contrast with, the same scheme. Starting from the bottom, raise the floor two inches so that it is tight flush with the door when closed. This trick keeps the dust out. Open-faced shoe cabinets as wide or as narrow as you want them, can be built to hold as many pairs of shoes as you wish. Also, you can get chrome finished racks with toe guards that keep the shoes from falling off. These racks can be attached to the wall.

Assign definite parts of the rods to long and short dresses. If the closet is big enough, use separate rods. Then,

(Continued on page 98)

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FOR TWO



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So pale, so pleasantly dry . . . this nutty-mellow Pale Dry Sherry named Croix Royale Private Stock is one you serve proudly, confident in thorough enjoyment. Made slowly . . . patiently . . . expertly . . . from the sun-drenched wine grapes of California's famed San Joaquin Valley. Take home a bottle tonight!



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CLOSETS

Continued from page 96

after you've decided what you want where, have cupboards built beneath the rods. Stagger them in height, none under the evening dresses, one under the short dresses and a higher one under the blouses. As for trousers and skirts, there is a gadget on the market, available in either wood or chrome that handles these. It consists of several "skirt holders" which swing out from a round base that can be attached to the wall. Paint, paper or line the closet with fabric to match the accessories.

Hat shelves, which have a way of becoming a hodgepodge of felt, feathers and velvet, can be sectioned off by means of vertical boards. If you want to be extra swish and shiny, get hold of some cellophane hat boxes. They keep the hats dust free yet you can see what you want at a glance. Don't stint on light. An automatic switch in the door jamb will shut off the light when the door is closed. Always be sure that the hangers are in good condition and adequate for the type of clothes they're holding.

In children's closets, the most important thing to remember is that children can hardly be expected to hang their clothes on the high rods and hooks you, yourself, use. Lower them accordingly.

Storage closets should, sensibly enough, be moth-proofed. Get a good cedarized paper and cover the shelves, ceiling, walls and floor. Line your storage boxes with it. Be gay, if you choose, with the exterior of these boxes. Do them up in brown and white or yellow and white. Label each clearly so that there will be no difficulty in locating last year's tweed suit or Johnny's ski pants.

Sports equipment has a great way of getting under foot when it has no particular niche that it can call home. If you can sacrifice a closet to it, make it as orderly a spot as you can. Gay circus paper or one that features a sporting print will make a good lining. Build in bins to take care of the various balls—tennis, golf, baseballs. Racks on the walls are better for the life of a racquet than sticking it in a corner on the floor. Gun racks for hunting equipment and stands to hold golf bags can all be built by your carpenter. Again, this is a closet that takes to a linoleum floor.

Broom closets are mostly on the small side. Divide your shelf, or shelves to hold dust rags, cleaning compounds, silver and metal polishes, floor and furniture waxes and the smaller, more easily lost vacuum attachments. Have hooks on the under side of the lower shelf to keep your mops and brooms off the floor. Match the color and the linoleum to the kitchen. The contents of the closet make it one that should be fairly inconspicuous.

Closets where you store china that is not in use offer a wide scope for ingenious and attractive arrangements. Start off with the theory that the closet is a cabinet that will come in for a great deal of attention despite the fact that it may be stuck off in a dark hall.

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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Salt grinders, French style, of highly polished mahogany, stage a welcome return to our tables. Use one for fine flavor, for the fun of grinding your own, as a companion piece to your pepper mill. The ball-grinding mechanism of this particular model is fashioned of an exceptionally hard wood that won't swell. This assures a nonclogging flow of salt at all times even in humid weather. Priced $2.65 prepaid. Coarse-mined Malden salt to use in the grinder, 35c a pound prepaid. Both from the Bazar Français.

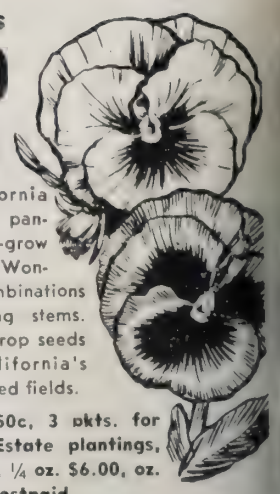
Mixing bowls in brilliant colors that go into the oven or into the refrigerator with equal aplomb are news. You can mix, cook, serve or store in the same bowl. Heatproofed for baking, shaped for easy handling, these new *Pyrex* bowls with chip-resistant edges are twice as strong as ordinary glass. They can be used for hand or electric mixing, have raised rims to hold fabric covers, and nest easily for convenient storage. Four bowls to the set, each with a white inside surface, each with a different outer color: a 4 quart whopper in canary yellow, 2¼ quart in jade green. 1¼ quart in Chinese red. ½ quart in robin's egg blue. $2.50, the set at Lewis & Conger.

Soapless soap: Hard, cold or hot water, it makes no difference which you use to get rich suds from *Scoop*, the new soapless detergent for washing dishes, for laundry, for general housework. Scoop cuts dirt, removes grease, cleans in half the usual time. Even when the suds go down, the effectiveness of the detergent is still there. For dishwashing, just pour Scoop in the sink, turn on the water with full force and instantly you have thick suds. Let the dishes, glasses soak a minute, then swish and rinse. They dry sparkling without wiping. Clothes are washed clean quickly with less rinsing. Floors, woodwork are mopped spotless without scrubbing; windows, mirrors, bathroom fixtures gleam without streaking. Contains no harsh ingredients to harm the hands. A one-pound package of Scoop crystals sells for about 19c at Gristede's and other chain shops or at your neighborhood store.

Self-deodorizing garbage can with a six-sided ventilation principle allows a continuous flow of fresh air on all sides, over the top and under the bottom. A tailored paper bag fits firmly into a wire basket inside the can to hold the refuse. To remove the bag when full, it is lifted out by the sliding extension handles attached to the basket and a fresh bag inserted. Deodorizing unit prevents odors. Easy action nontip rubber-covered pedal raises top noiselessly. This good-looking sturdy *So-Klean Refuse Container* is oblong in shape, stands 18" high, 12" wide, 10" deep. Comes in ivory or white finish with a plastic handle in contrasting color. Complete with ten bag linings and deodorant, $6.50. Extra bags, chemically treated, $1.95 per hundred; untreated, $1.25 a hundred. You can get the So-Klean from Hammacher Schlemmer.

(Continued on page 103)

Hallawell's JUMBO Pansies



Lovely California spring-blooming pansies. An easy-to-grow strain of giants. Wonderful color combinations and long strong stems. Sow fresh new crop seeds now from California's world famous seed fields.

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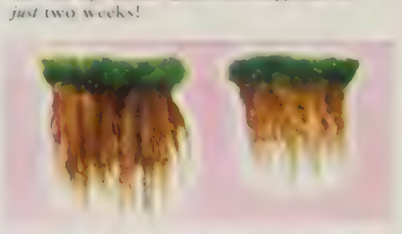
And when you're planting be sure your growing things get the nourishment they must have. That's important. You see, your soil may lack one or more of the essential food elements plants require. And a deficiency of just one element affects growth.

Vigoro is a complete plant food—a scientifically balanced diet of essential food elements growing things require from the soil. Spring rains soak all these beauty-producing elements down to the roots where they go to work at once . . . giving plants complete nourishment. Your grass comes up velvety smooth, deep-green and so thick it helps choke out weeds! Flowers bloom more beautifully, are better able to resist diseases!

Feed everything you grow Vigoro, complete plant food.



Look at the difference Vigoro makes! *This photograph dramatically illustrates the growing power of Vigoro. Grass in the triangle was fed Vigoro, the rest left unfed. Look what happened in just* two weeks!



Here's how Vigoro adds humus to the soil! Sections of properly fed and unfed grass from adjoining plots. *Grass that gets the benefit of Vigoro's food elements develops extensive root systems. Each year, as new growth takes place, part of the old roots decays*—humus *is formed in the soil where it belongs—rich, dark, fertile!*

Taste a steak that's been broiled like this,* says *Idwal Jones*



Idwal Jones ("The Vineyard," "China Boy," etc.) likes to flavor his writing with tempting tales of good eating. Read those in "High Bonnet," his new novel of famed Parisian chefs. Below, Mr. Jones tells a gourmet's way of preparing steak. It should, he says, be served with a glass of red table wine

Bring out the goodness ...with Wine

* Broil a thick steak slowly. While it broils, make this sauce: Cook 2 tbsps. minced onion in 3 tbsps. butter 3 min. Add 1 tsp. flour. Stir in ¼ cup water, ¾ cup California Burgundy or Claret; boil 10 min. Season to taste; add 2 tbsps. chopped parsley. Skim excess fat from steak drippings and add juices to sauce. Pour over and around steak on hot platter... serve with glasses of California red table wine for all





THICK, tender beefsteak aga Broil it and top it with wine sauce. Serve up juicy porti with glassfuls of Burgundy Claret wine. *Then taste.*

You've waited long for this e ing pleasure. And here it reache perfection in the "taste harmo of good red meat and wine.

For wine is made to keep c pany with food. The California table wines are hearty and f bodied to be flavormates with rob red meats. The white table wi softer and more piquant, are usua matched to lighter foods. Try, example, how cool Sauterne Chablis blends with the delic flavor of chicken or fish.

We have a "Hostess Book Wine Recipes"—ideas for dis as good as sizzling steak with wine sauce. Write for a free c to Wine Advisory Board, 89 Sec Street, San Francisco 5, Califor

Suggestion: Start dinner with piping hot onion soup, topped with grated cheese, accompanied by glasses of California SHERRY wine





Porch Closet

..another hint from this NEW IDEA BOOK

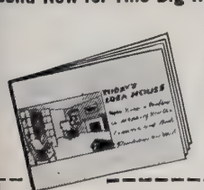
Yes, a roomy closet like this, adjacent to your sun porch, is a big convenience in storing folding tables, extra cushions and other porch accessories, when not in use. And that's only one of the dozens of ideas in "Today's Idea House"—new Ponderosa Pine booklet. Profusely illustrated with photographs of actual interiors, "Today's Idea House" shows you how to create more convenience, more livability, with stock design doors and windows of Ponderosa Pine. Here are a few of the other subjects covered:

- ★ How to make small rooms look bigger
- ★ How to have more closet space
- ★ How to gain greater privacy
- ★ Hints on fuel saving
- ★ Step-saving doors

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THE BEST IS YOURS... WITH PONDEROSA PINE

HOUSEHOLD

Continued from page 100

Ruffled shelf edging of soft plastic non-inflammable film is a new product to lend a gay, light touch in prettying-up closets and shelves, trimming an apron or shower curtain. Just a whisk of a damp cloth keeps it perky and fresh. May be sewed or tacked on. In a wide variety of colors that include shocking pink, gray, aqua, maize, peach, red, blue and green. One and one-half inches wide, with self or contrasting binding, 33c a yd. Two-tone double frills, 69c a yd.; Macy's, N. Y.

Paper magic: Pick up dust, put a quick shine on your furniture and woodwork with a few rubs of polish-treated paper. For a once-over-lightly, use *Duo-Dustin Sheets* dry to dust; moistened to polish, then throw them away. They do a hurry-up job on busy days without the bother of oiled cloths or polish. Easy on the hands, too. Duo-Dustin Sheets are soft in texture, won't lint or scratch. Packaged in a roll, 75 feet long, 12 inches wide in a convenient box with tear-off edge for any sized sheet. Just crumple, use, dispose, that's all there's to it. 50c a roll.

Silver polishing comes in for the same paper magic. Wash your silver, rinse and polish while still wet with Silver-Sheets. Rinse again and dry to a gleam. Two dozen Silver-Sheets in a handy hang-up package for 25c. Both these time-savers are at Wanamaker's.

A closet ensemble to protect small fry's clothes is a very forward step in instilling the virtue of neatness at a tender age. A five-piece set; a 36" zipper-closed garment bag, three shoulder covers and an 8-pocket shoe bag to hold four pairs of strollers off the closet floor. All are styled after grownup closet accessories but sized to proper length for children's togs. Gay nautical bears sporting on sea and sand pattern the durable waterproof fabric. In a choice of pink with red binding, or blue background with navy binding, the complete set costs $7.95. The Closet Shop at Lewis & Conger.

CLOSETS

Continued from page 98

Choose an unusual wallpaper, such as one of the new marbleized book papers, or an interesting shade of paint that will contrast well with your precious china. Put the larger pieces on the bottom, the more interesting ones on the center shelves and use hooks attached to the under sides of the shelves to hold your cups. If possible enclose the shelves in glass to make them dust-tight. This will eliminate much of the washing that is needed to keep china ever sparkling. Carpet on the floor cuts down on breakage.

The closet gadgets mentioned in this article include a clothing carrier, shoe rack with toe guard, a wooden and a metal skirt and trouser holder. All the above mentioned come from Knape & Vogt in Grand Rapids, Michigan with the exception of the wooden skirt holder which comes from the Multi-Kwick Co., Hollywood, California.



YOUR PRIZED FURNITURE won't dry out, will last longer—in fact, all of your home furnishings will last longer, look better—when you heat your home with a modern *forced-warm-air* system. Here are some of the reasons why:

With a forced-warm-air system, you can have controlled humidity with your heat. This has a direct bearing on comfort, too. Moreover, you'll find that your home stays cleaner—*much cleaner*—with this type of heat. That's because dust and dirt are removed from the warm, circulating air before it gets up into your living quarters. You'll be surprised at how much this can save in cleaning costs and redecorating expense.

So, make a note now to look into forced-warm-air heat before you buy, build or remodel your home. You'll find it has all of the features you could possibly want. Best of all, it's inexpensive to operate. *Consult your local builder, architect or heating contractor.*

DUST-STOP* AIR FILTERS are standard equipment in most modern forced-warm-air furnaces. Replacements cost little, are available in every community. Dust-Stops are a product of *Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, 1906 Nicholas Building, Toledo 1, Ohio.*



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Air Filters
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WARM AIR HEAT MOIST AIR CLEAN AIR MEMBER

AN AMERICAN PIONEER

A YEAR ago such tremendous world events were filling our minds that many an anniversary passed unnoticed, which in normal times would have been fittingly observed. Among these was the centenary of an adventurous and remarkable spirit who did more than any of his contemporaries to popularize horticulture in America—John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed. Not a world renowned explorer, a learned botanist or a fluent writer, this early horticulturist was a great, though humble, American pioneer who went about doing good all his life and little dreamed that he was building a saga.

For Johnny Appleseed has become a saga, which is to say that to a basis of historical fact there have been added embellishments of oral tradition and flights of fancy, as must inevitably happen when a tale is told and retold round camp fires or in frontier cabins. So it is that the heroes who form the core of most sagas are apt to shrink in stature when the hand of the historian divests them of their legendary trappings. But this is not true of Johnny Appleseed. From critical scrutiny he emerges perhaps a less romantic figure, but instead of the moon-struck, feckless vagrant of the saga, he turns out to have been a man of considerable business ability, of strong religious beliefs and inspired with missionary fervor in promoting horticulture among the frontier dwellers of his time.

John Chapman was born at Leominster, Mass., on September 26, 1774, to Nathaniel Chapman and his wife Elizabeth, their second child and with more to follow. Independence was in the air and it became part of the fiber of the growing lad whose father was fighting in the Revolution, so that by the time he was ten or eleven he would disappear for days at a time, wandering in the woods and deepening the love for growing things that led him on an unceasing pilgrimage.

When about 18 he set off for the west on foot, accompanied by his younger brother, over the Indian trails and in time reached that settlement on the Allegheny river which afterwards became Olean, N. Y. There the boys had relatives with whom they made a long stay and there Johnny first began collecting apple seeds, which he obtained from farmers who had cider presses. These he took on the next stage of his journey, which, following the river, brought him in 1794 to Pittsburgh, a borough of about 1,000 people.

Here he acquired farm land on the banks of the Ohio, built a substantial home and planted an orchard which was described as "the wonder of the wilderness." Adventurous pioneer families going down the river to seek new homes in the frontier territory could always find milk and butter, apples and honey, at the house of "the appleseed man"; sometimes a young apple-tree or two, always a small deerskin bag of seeds so that they could start their own orchards. This good work became more and more a part of Johnny's life and as the years passed news of the attempts at apple growing would filter



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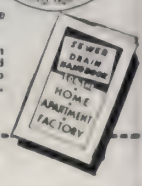


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PIONEER

(Continued from page 104)

back to him, the story being usually of failure, until a time came when he felt that his mission was to go into the wilderness himself and show the settlers how to have apple orchards. He gave away his home to a young widow who had been brought to him with her children when her husband had been accidentally killed nearby, and then fared forth in 1806 with a store of seeds in a pair of Indian dugouts lashed together.

His life for nearly 40 years thereafter lives largely in legend, as neither John Chapman nor his contemporaries in that still unbroken country had leisure or inclination for written records of their daily lives. But though the details may be doubtful, the general picture is clear enough. It shows us a man of simple character, devoted courage, fervent belief and tenacious purpose, pursuing indomitably his self-appointed task of introducing horticulture throughout the wilderness.

He journeyed to and fro, nearly always on foot, in the vast area that now comprises Ohio and parts of Illinois and Indiana, bringing beauty and utility to many a remote farm home, soothing embittered Indians, tending the sick and relieving the poor. Had he sought profit it doubtless would have been his, for he had a considerable number of nurseries, each of several thousand trees, some of them worked on share contracts, but money to him was only a means to help others and to forward his work.

So scant have been reliable records of Johnny Appleseed that only in 1942 were the time of his death and place of his burial approximately verified, in the report of a commission appointed by the American Pomological Society. It examined the results of long investigations by Wesley S. Roebuck and other citizens of Fort Wayne, Indiana, visited sites and took sworn testimony. Its findings were that John Chapman died between March 11 and 18, 1845, at the little home of a neighbor and old friend, Richard Worth, in St. Joseph township, near Fort Wayne, to which he was carried after having become ill in his own cabin. He was buried close by, on the east bank of the St. Joseph river, on land now owned by Mr. Roebuck, not on the west side, where the Johnny Appleseed monument was erected. The actual spot has long since been obliterated by grading operations. Thus ends a long period of indecision and varying statement.

But indeed it is no great matter that "no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day", when memories of his devoted life and pioneer work are enshrined undyingly in our traditions. We may still say, as General Sam Houston of Texas said in Congress at the time: "This old man was one of the most useful citizens of the world in his humble way. He has made a greater contribution to our civilization than we realize. He has left a place that can never be filled. Farewell, dear old eccentric heart! Your labor has been a labor of love, and generations yet unborn will rise up to call you blessed."

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EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 69



The curving reaches of the Miles River cradle North Bend and are an intimate part of its famous gardens. Glimpses of the water may be seen at the end of every vista and through the stately portico; Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon.



The Reward, one of the earliest houses shown here, was built in 1698 on land patented in 1650 and is the property of Colonel and Mrs. Edward A. Hurd. Its unusual salt box roof and irregularly spaced windows are shown here. Views of the interior are on page 58.



The Eastern Shore is justly famous for its old English box of which Ratcliffe Manor, above, has some beautiful examples. The red brick house, dating from 1750, may be seen at the end of the vista. (Continued on page 103)

THE SYMBOL O

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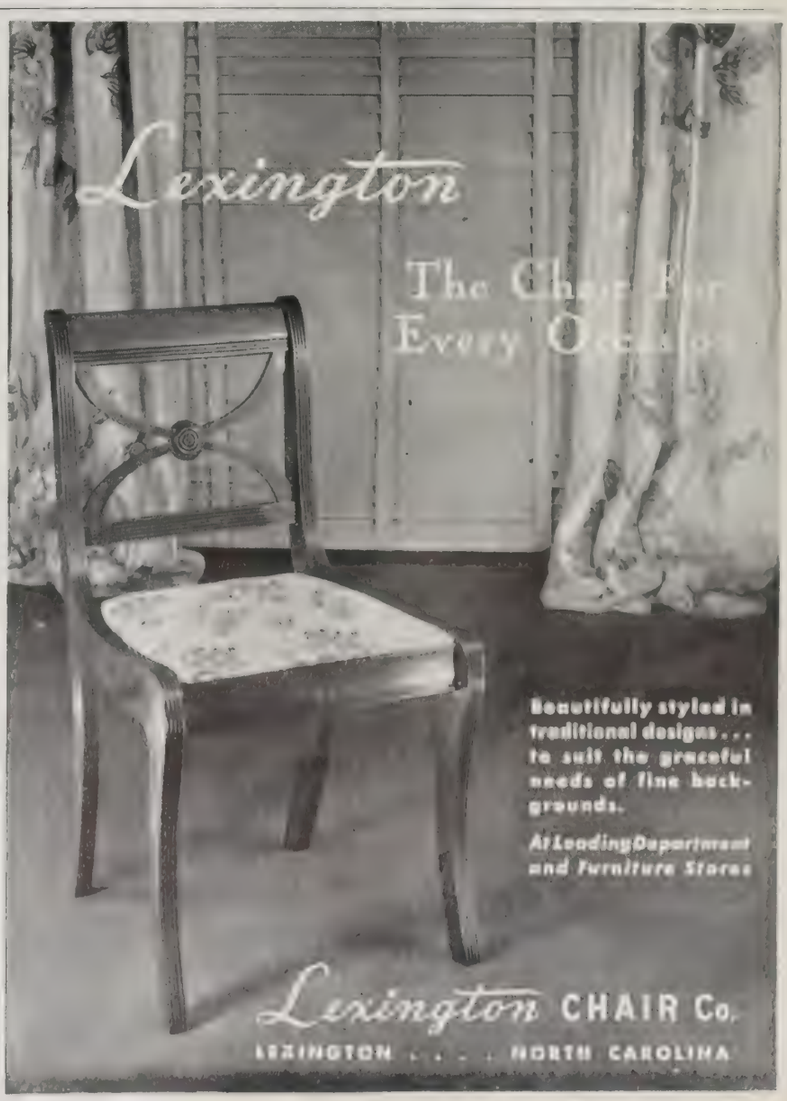
JUST over the horizon, there's a great day coming—the day when you again visit New York.

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EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 106



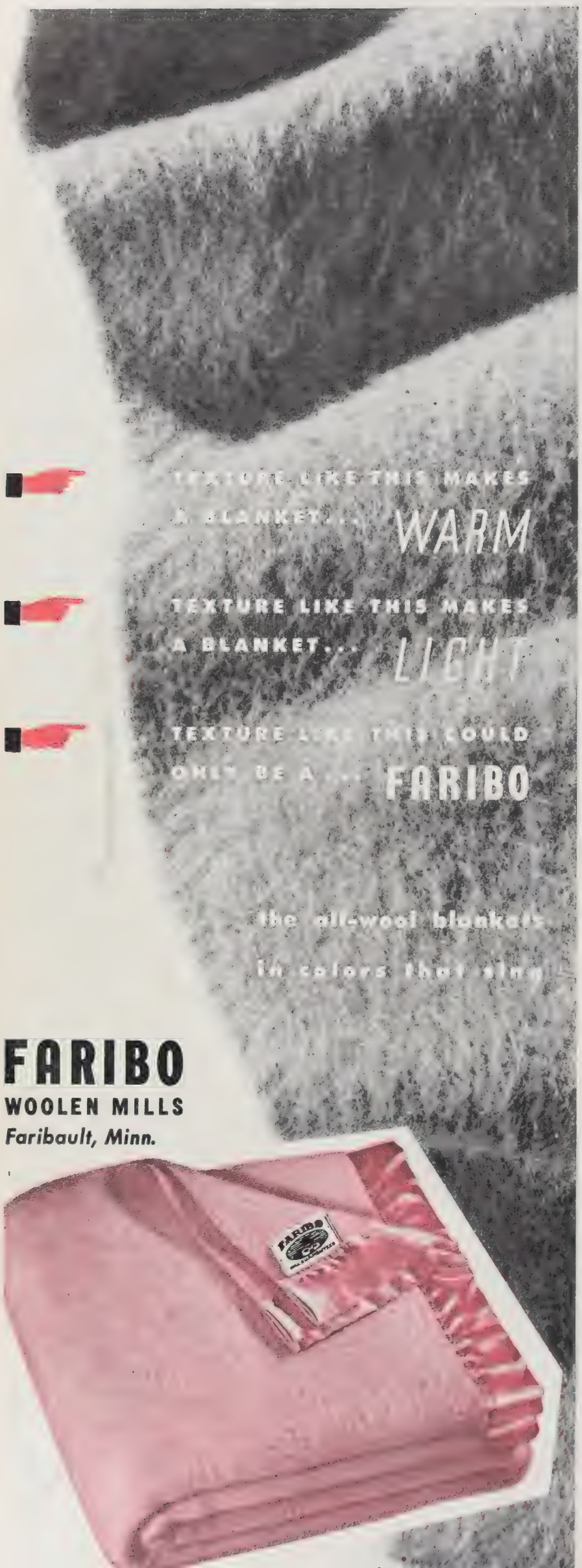
St. Paul's Church on Lankford Bay was built in 1711 and is still attended today. The massive box and noble trees which surround it (the seven big oaks were at least a century old when it was built) are a peaceful setting for graves of generations of Eastern Shore folk.



St. Luke's Church in Church Hill, built of Flemish bond brick, has a gambrel roof and a semi-circular apse. It dates from 1731 and cost 140,000 pounds of tobacco to build. On either side of the chancel hang brass tablets bearing the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer, the gift of Queen Anne.



Buzzards, floating above meadow and woodland, are part of every Eastern Shore scene. Here three malignant-looking specimens perch on the cupola of a little negro church in the



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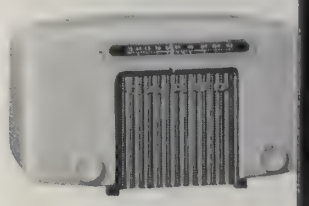
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18th Century
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The luxury every woman loves, with good taste and smartness, are among the reasons for the popularity of Kent-Coffey 18th Century bedroom furniture. These individually styled pieces are made of rich mahogany, in combination with other fine cabinet woods, and superbly finished. Kent-Coffey are specialists in building beautiful furniture for the bedroom; with designs in contemporary modern as well as the traditional . . . sold by leading furniture and department stores from coast to coast.

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You accomplish miracles in minutes when you dress up your chairs or sofa with Sure-Fit Slip Covers. Capture new charm . . . fresh loveliness that inspires compliments. Sure-Fit Slip Covers fit modern or traditional furniture—are pre-shrunk and treated with Johnson's Drax to shed water and resist dirt.

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GENUINE SURE-FIT READY TO PUT ON *Slip Covers* THE WORLDS FINEST

SURE-FIT

Ready-to-put-on **SLIP COVERS**

AMERICA'S CHOICE TO DECORATE AND RELIEVE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

353 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK CITY

MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 56

Before the automobile was invented the Shore bred fast horses and had many expert horsemen. From this came the Tournament, a public contest of riding skill with chivalrous trimmings. The young men chose fancy names—Knight of Wye Mills, Knight of Cordova, Knight of Kent Island—and took turns riding at full speed over a prepared straight course to catch a suspended ring on a long wooden lance. There were strict rules and stern judges. The lad who won had the privilege of crowning his best girl Queen of Love and Beauty and the pair were honored that night at a Tournament Ball. The riders wore bright sashes tied diagonally from shoulder to waist, and dashing broad-brimmed beplumed hats garnered from mother, sister or sweetheart who watched the tournament anxiously lest harm should come to their fine feathers. Occasionally such tournaments are still held but the old zip and zing have faded. There are not so many riding horses or young men who ride these days because of the business acumen of one H. Ford of Detroit.

From its very first settlement the Eastern Shore was recognized as a region full of the makings of good eating. Oysters, fish, crab and terrapin are native to its waters. (An old story goes that slaves on one plantation revolted because they were fed up with terrapin!) There was much small game, rabbit, squirrel, possum, marsh rabbit (muskrat), and birds, duck, rail, partridge. Add to these items a soil where orchards of peach, plum, apple, cherry and pear readily thrive and figs fruit in sheltered spots, while custard apples and persimmons, hickory nuts, black walnuts and chinquapins can be had for free in the wilds; where gardens bear every berry and vegetable known to the temperate zone, and you have a place where a man with a fishing outfit, a gun and a few acres of ground can live well with minimum of effort.

And in good living and good eating the Shore has constantly maintained its reputation. Of course oysters are Big Business now and so are crabs; the schools of shad and herring that used to come far up the rivers on the Spring tides are mostly caught for market down near the Bay. There are still birds and small game to be hunted and laws protect them from conscienceless gunners. The soil and climate still combine to yield grain, fruit and berries in prodigal abundance.

Inevitably in such a land of plenty there will be good cooks and the Shore has them by the hundred. Modern ways have eased the preparation of food stuffs but not abated the skill of the cooks. Some of the old methods were tedious and difficult. Hominy, for instance—and by the way *hominy* is a Maryland Indian word, as is also the word *pone*—was made in a special container, a section of tree trunk hollowed inside like a deep bowl. Shelled corn was put into it and lye poured in to eat

(*Continued on page 118*)

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Setting by Rich's, Atlanta

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Cabin Crafts'

Needletuft



Bedspreads

SLEEK LINES . . . HIGH COLOR

Continued from page 78

The table, chairs and console sideboard shown in color on page 79 are indicative of the kind of thinking alert designers are doing to add to your convenience and comfort. The table has a tambour extension which makes it especially flexible. Inch by inch you may enlarge it from 60 to 110 inches to accommodate up to twelve people—no handling of leaves and no storage problem. Chair backs are designed with a hand-grip for easy moving; top of the console sideboard rests on separate pedestals and is available in 6, 8, and 12 foot lengths.

The furniture by Tapp, Inc., is available now at the following stores:

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Send your illustrated book, "Edward Arnold Shows You How to Carve Meats and Poultry." I am enclosing 10c in coin.

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- they permit year 'round rainproof, draft-free ventilation—even during storms!
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How RUSCO Windows Work:

There's nothing to change—nothing to store! Simply raise lower storm sash to self-storing position in summer. Just lower storm sash into place in winter. Rust-proof screen stays in position summer and winter. (Storage optional.) Permits year 'round rainproof, draft-free ventilation—even during storms!

Patented adjustable closure frame assures tight permanent seal against air leakage. No alteration to present windows required. Write today for free descriptive booklet and name of nearest distributor. The F. C. Russell Co., 1836-G Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

RUSCO *Self Storing*
ALL-METAL
COMBINATION WINDOWS

FOOD

Continued from page 71

female, and no two of the same size. Like crab, turtle is trouble to prepare, but I prefer to start with the live beasties. Plunge them in boiling water for 5 hot minutes, and then remove the surface skin of the shell, feet, head and claws. Then cover with fresh boiling water and simmer until the feet crush easily between the fingers, 1-1½ hours. Place on a platter, backs down, until cool enough to handle. Separate the lower from the upper shell. Remove and cast the sandbags (under the legs), the intestines, and with extreme care the gall bladder embedded in the liver. Bone the remainder of the flesh and cut, with the liver, into half-inch pieces. Save all the eggs, if you are lucky enough to get a female. Two 6"-8" terrapin produce about 1 pint of meat with the juice collected in the platter during the cutting-up.

Mash yolks of 6 large hard-boiled eggs with 3 tablespoons of sherry into a fine paste. Melt 1 cup of butter (no substitutes acceptable) in a large frying pan. When just melted, smooth in 1½ tablespoons flour, and the broth, about ¾ cup. As mixture thickens, add the egg yolks and sherry, stirring constantly over a slow fire. Cook until thickened without allowing the mixture to boil. Add terrapin meat, salt and cayenne pepper. When thoroughly heated, add ¼ cup of sherry, and taste for seasoning. Serve very hot in heated ramekins or small soup plates, *with*, not on, toast, and with the sherry bottle for those who wish more.

The Marylander considers the flesh of wild duck as almost unique among birds. He regards it as tough and of indifferent flavor when well done; tender, succulent and juicy when rare. Draw duck not more than 2 or 3 hours before roasting. Butter, salt and pepper them all over. Put a stalk of celery and an onion into each cavity, and roast them in a 425°-450° F. oven for 20-22 minutes. That is all. As they are carved, the juice follows the knife and is spooned over the succulent morsels. One hint: the low-sided dripping pan of the modern stove allows the intense oven heat to circulate quickly and sear in the juices of wild duck.

No Maryland home of any consequence is without its smokehouse. Therein are produced the beautiful hams, bacon and sausage without which the Eastern Shore larder is incomplete. The hams are not alone the utilization of the local bounty, but the peak of perfection in pork.

They must be cooked with equal regard and care for their special qualities. First they must be soaked for from 12 to 24 hours (the older the ham, the longer the soaking) skin-side down in a big container of cold water—the more water the better. Then they must be boiled in a large container—a wash boiler is not too big—again in plenty of water. Bring the ham slowly to a boil and simmer for two hours. Turn off the heat and allow the ham to cool in the water overnight. If necessary, continue simmering until the hock bones loosen the next day. This rule is simple and adequate for any size of ham: the big-

(Continued on page 116)



No other equipment in your home must withstand such rough usage. Hardware worthy of its name is made of solid brass, for no plating will long protect rustable metals... in humid kitchens, bathrooms, laundries and on the exterior.

Solid brass will never rust, insures smooth operation and lasting beauty. More manufacturers than ever before are using solid brass in hardware specially designed for the moderate-priced home. For more than a century, The American Brass Company has supplied brass and bronze to the nation's leading manufacturers.

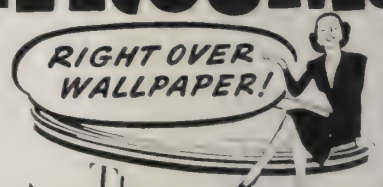
Write for Publication B-5, "How to Protect your Home against Rust."

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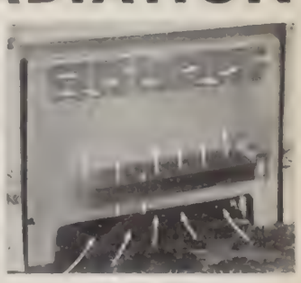
Of course you want *your* new home to be superbly modern in *every* respect. That is why Modine Convector Radiation will be one of your *first* considerations. For Modine Radiation means *concealed* heating . . . combining space-saving compactness with amazing heating comfort in *any* weather.

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Hot water or steam is circulated through the copper heating unit. Cooler, heavier floor-line air is drawn in through lower opening of the enclosure, is heated, rises and is circulated into the room through the grille.



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SINCE 1907 MAKERS OF FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES

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"a Woman's Way..."



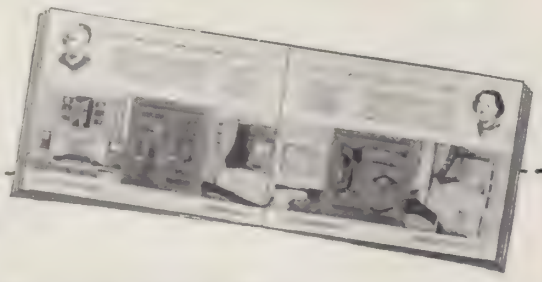
"Tom has said a million times that I could be more practical in my thinking. But since we have been planning our new home and the ideas I suggested had so much to do with everything turning out just right . . . in the bathrooms and kitchen, for instance . . . he's admitted to talking a lot of prittle-prattle before.

"A woman should have an important say in the selection of the plumbing fixtures for the whole house. And this is where Eljer stepped in and helped me in a big way with their book entitled: 'Women Tell Us'. It shows how a lot of new and worth-while ideas, together with Eljer plumbing fixtures, can make large or small bathrooms and kitchens the envy of everyone."

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Please send me your book of practical suggestions for a new bathroom or kitchen.

Name _____

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TIMELESS AND LOVELY

Continued from page 61

were erected, usually finished with board and batten paneling inside. The early settlers lived in these while timber was cut and seasoned and bricks were made to build the large houses. Early in the 18th century when the tobacco trade brought great wealth to the Shore, these large brick houses were built, sometimes with the original structure as a wing, sometimes utilizing it as a separate kitchen.

Practically all of these houses were built of brick, frequently made from clay pits on the property; this is one reason why they have survived to the present day in such a remarkably fine state of preservation. Brick was even used for interior walls in many cases (see page 58). While many houses like Myrtle Grove, Hinchingham and Beverly have a large brick main portion with a long wing at one side, there is another type, the so-called "five-part" house like Kennersley, on page 61, Hope House and Webley, which is often found. This has a two-and-a-half or three-story central part with a "hyphen" or colonnade at either side joining it to the two-story wings; the whole in its setting of stately old trees giving a pleasant sense of balance.

The successful planters were kept in constant touch with England and France, to which they often sent their crops in their own vessels. On the return trip these boats would bring the latest in furniture, fabrics, designs for paneling and mantels, rugs, chandeliers as well as furbelows for the women and fine clothes for the men, to contribute to the lavish scale of living for which the Shore was then and still is famous.

Whether the houses are mansions or simple country dwellings of only a few rooms, there is something so satisfying about their proportions, so innately elegant in their paneling, so magnificent in their water views that they bring to the traveller today a real sense of the living past continuing unbroken into the present.

EASTERN SHORE FOOD

Continued from page 114

ger the ham, the bigger the container, and the more water in which to cook it. The cooling in the broth allows for slower cooking than can be achieved on a stove. When cool, remove skin, excess fat, stud with cloves, coat with brown sugar, bake in a hot oven from 375° to 400° F. for one-half to three-quarters of an hour, basting all the while with sherry or cider to blend thoroughly and to produce an even brown glaze. Such a ham is as indispensable as butter and eggs in an Eastern Shore kitchen, to be used alone or in combination with other foods.

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Only on the sunny island of Cuba do soil and climate combine to produce the perfect tobaccos so skillfully blended into Havana cigars. Each box bears the green seal* of guaranty of the Cuban Government. Insist on this seal before you buy.

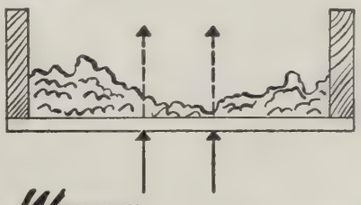
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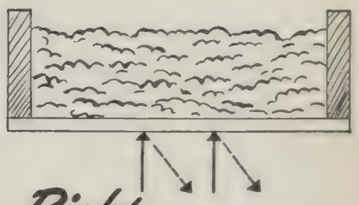
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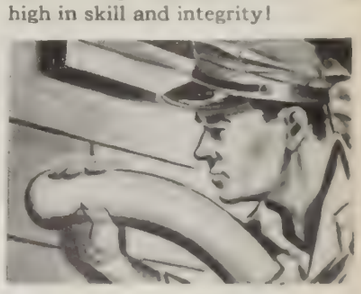
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JOHNS-MANVILLE "BLOWN" HOME INSULATION

MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 110

away the soft heart and outer thin cover of the grain. Then the hominy was drained out and rinsed and rinsed and rinsed and finally dried and put away to be boiled when wanted.

Lye was also used to dip the perfect whole peaches selected for brandying. After the lye bath, the fuzzy skin wiped off, leaving the fruit absolutely flawless in shape, ready for the hot syrup and liquor. One spirited Eastern Shore lady had a husband who was so fond of brandied peaches that she grew bored with preparing them and flung a pot of lye over his shoes as he stood near urging her to put up another dozen jars.

Every farmer had his pen of fat hogs and in the late autumn after frost these hogs were killed, scalded, cleaned, scraped and cut up. Pure smooth white lard, plump sausage stuffed in casings, scrapple of the liver and head and other odd bits were all stored for the winter and the hams, shoulders and side meat were pickled and smoked.

The big shad just out of the river had the roe removed—for a separate dish—and the cavity filled with bread stuffing, then it was baked in the oven until its soft bones melted away. Shining fresh herring were rolled lightly in cornmeal and pan fried. There was oyster pie with thick crust below and above, baked until that crust was just a quivering luscious jelly half way through. Large single oysters were rolled in cracker crumbs, then in beaten seasoned egg, then crumbs again and finally fried crisply amber in deep fat; small oysters went into a rich batter and were fried in spoonfuls like hot cakes on a flat iron griddle. And what an Eastern Shore cook cannot do with crab meat in the way of crab salad, crab cakes, devilled crab, crab bisque or crab soufflé simply is not worth doing. The absolute freshness of the crab meat gives the heightened supreme flavor.

In hot breads the Eastern Shore varieties are infinite. A visiting Northern cousin once said slurringly to my mother: "You don't have hot bread at *every* meal, do you?" And my mother, the least malicious of women, fixed the inquirer with a twinkling eye and replied: "Oh, you may have cold sliced loaf-bread if you prefer it."—which you may be sure the visitor didn't.

I can't give a complete list of these hot breads, but here are a few: raised rolls and buns, waffles, Sally Lunn, sweet potato or white potato bread baked in thick discs, split and lathered with butter; raised muffins, quick muf-

(*Continued on page 120*)



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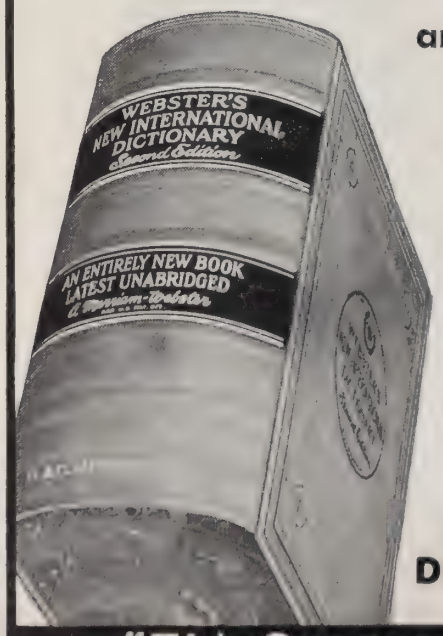
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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 118

fins, rice muffins, puff-muffins (alias popovers); plain corn bread, corn muffins, corn sticks, pan-pone, custard corn bread, spoon bread, hominy bread, quick biscuit, and best of all, beaten biscuit, which in Maryland are called Maryland biscuit and it's better not to call them anything else in the Free State. Pancakes every morning in winter, buckwheat, cornmeal or those soft delicious roundelays called flannel cakes. For dinner, pancakes might come in as dessert, but now filled with raspberries or blackberries, and with a translucent sweet sauce redolent of apple brandy to pour over them. Then they are called fritters. They are not fritters. They are nectar and ambrosia.

The moment has come, I suppose, when Maryland fried chicken must be mentioned. Most Eastern Shore home poultry yards have guineas and ducks and a few turkeys as well as chickens and some people raise geese, too, but they're not so usual. It is a cliché, but it must be repeated that the Maryland fried chicken in the average restaurant is basely ersatz; the chicken meat is there, and it is fried, oh, heaven, how fried it is!—but it is no more like real Eastern Shore fried chicken than a devil is like a seraph.

There is only one way to make Eastern Shore fried chicken. You must go out to the chickenhouse in the dusk and snatch a very youthful cockerel off the roost, put it in a coop and feed it lavishly for at least a week. About two hours before dinner have its head chopped off, scald and pick off the feathers quickly, remove the innards and cut up into three pieces of breast, two thighs, two drumsticks, two wings, and fore and aft parts of back; clean and trim the gizzard, liver and heart; put everything into a large yellow earthen bowl set on a clean table in a sunlit kitchen. Break one of this morning's eggs over the chicken pieces, dredge lightly with flour, add salt and plenty of pepper. With one hand gently and thoroughly manipulate the pieces until all are thinly coated with the seasoned egg and flour. Put an iron skillet on the hottest part of the stove top and melt therein a fist-size piece of purest lard and two heaping tablespoonfuls of fresh butter. When the fat smokes put in the chicken and brown delicately, turning constantly with an iron two-tined long-handled fork. As soon as the outer crispness is formed and colored, cover the skillet tight and push to the back of the stove and let cook gently until the thickest piece of chicken meat is tender all through. Now bring the skillet front again and give one last browning, remove the chicken pieces to a hot platter, then, working very fast, scrape all the elegant

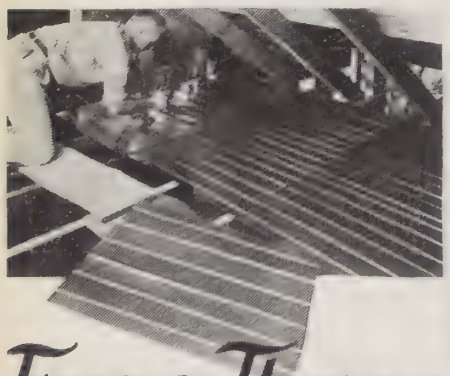
(*Continued on page 122*)



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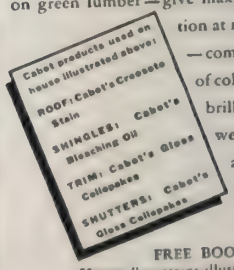






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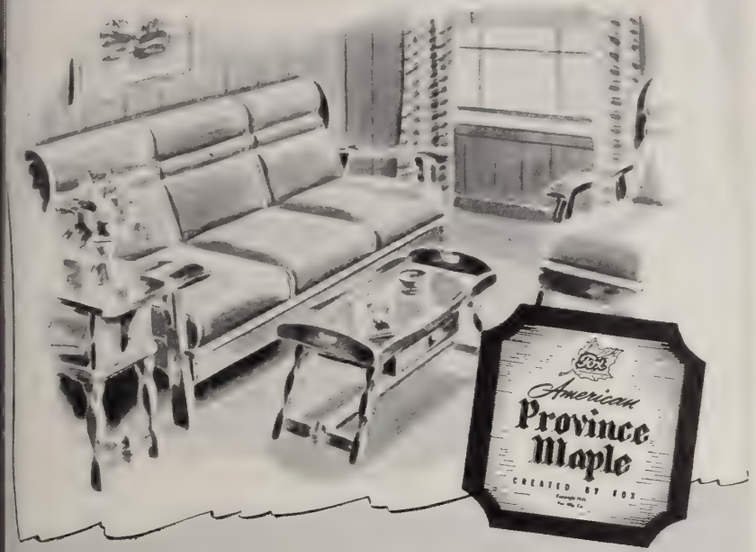
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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 120

crumby residue in the skillet together, add a pint of cream and milk in equal parts, more salt, more pepper and maybe a touch more flour. Cook this, stirring all the while, until it is thick but not stiff, and pour into a separate dish. Rush the chicken dish and the gravy dish and a dozen hot rolls to the table, sit down and prepare for a feast. If any chicken is left over eat it cold for supper.

All of this super Eastern Shore cooking used to be done on and in wood-burning stoves, black monsters flanked by a huge box of pine sticks for quick and oak for steady heat and a basket of corncobs for kindling. There were no gas and electric ranges for the good reason that there was no gas or electricity. Well, Julian Street recently maintained in print that wood-cooked food has a better taste than any other kind, and if Julian says it I'd believe it even if I didn't know it anyway. The skilled Eastern Shore cooks of the past not only used wood stoves but their other kitchen equipment would make a modern domestic science gal drop in her tracks with horror. One Easton lady, noted for her magnificent dishes, seemed to have nothing in her kitchen but her stove, one iron skillet and a bent fork, yet Prosper Montagné of the famed Rue de l'Echelle restaurant would have bent his knowing head in homage to the meals she produced.

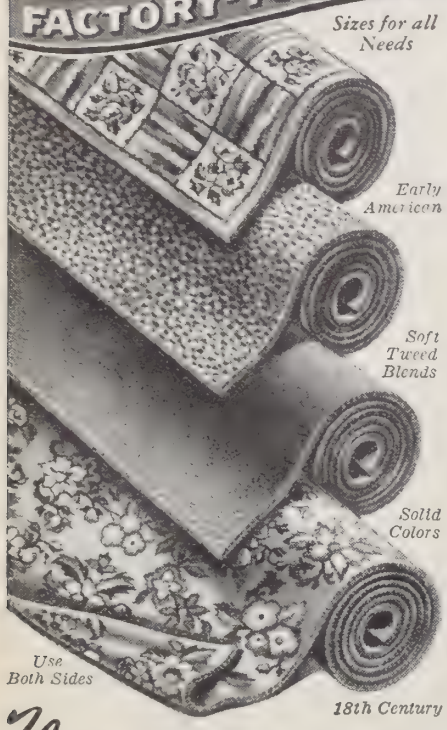
This inspired cookery has one drawback, it is very hard to imitate. If you try an Eastern Shore recipe and have no cooking magic of your own, look out for trouble. I once begged a recipe for Sally Lunn from a friend whose Sally Lunn was beyond compare, yet what I concocted from her recipe was never anything but so-so. Edible, yes, but not a palate delight. It takes inspiration to do truly glorious cooking.

In recent years there has been something of an invasion of the Eastern Shore by well-to-do families from the large Eastern and Northern cities who buy old houses and rejuvenate them but only live in them part of the year. There is now a rumor that the second generation of the invaders is settling in permanently and may in the course of a hundred years or so become true Eastern Shoremen themselves. This may very well be so for the region has charm, it has stability, it has beauty, it has abundance, and it has an unusual freedom of mind and spirit. For a place to live in that combination is impossible to beat. If it also has political intrigue, active minor feuds and cliques, strict social taboos and implacable absurd prejudices—why—such small peccadillos only add to the interest of daily existence!

(*More Eastern Shore photos on p. 124*)

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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 122



Webley on Chesapeake Bay

At the end of its beautiful tree-lined lane (see page 55) stands Webley, formerly known as Mary's Delight. It is a five-part house of mellow red brick, built on land granted in 1659. Although the date of building is unknown, records show that it was completely renovated about 1799, at which time the front of the original central portion was refaced. The hyphens and wings were added by the present owner, Mrs. Harold Walker. On the water side a lawn between tall plantings of shrubbery ends at the waters of Chesapeake Bay. The house is so placed that on June 21st, the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly in the center of the lane and sets directly opposite the Bay-side door of the central hall. Interiors on page 58. (Cont'd on page 126)

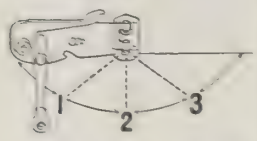
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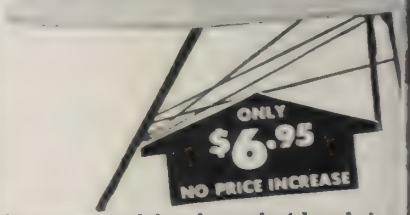
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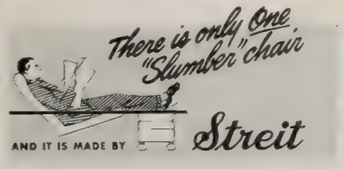
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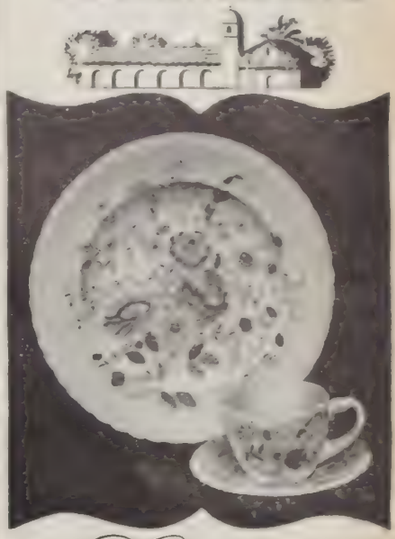
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EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 124



Fairview on the Miles River

In 1663 the land on which Fairview now stands was granted to one Andrew Skinner and remained in the hands of his descendants until 1917 when it was acquired by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Ranck. The present house was built in 1719, of brick; its noble Greek portico was added shortly after the Revolution. Fairview has more than its share of ghosts: a headless figure which swings a lantern along the shore to guide British barges (War of 1812); a gray-bonneted old dame who rocks by the fire and various others who keep to the famous English boxwood gardens. (*Cont'd on page 128*)

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Write to A. E. Hull Pottery Co. Crooksville, Ohio for free folder, showing all the Rosella items.

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Women who've read the booklet pictured are on the way to setting the most sensationally lovely tables in their communities. Tables set with wonderful Dirilyte flatware and hollow-ware, the color of gold. It's harder, more scratch-resistant than silver. It's solid, not plated, but costs no more than good plate. It accentuates the beauty of gold-decorated china and crystal . . . adds its own gift of sunshine color! Send 15c for this exciting booklet — as well as telling about Dirilyte, it makes the complicated art of table-setting easy!

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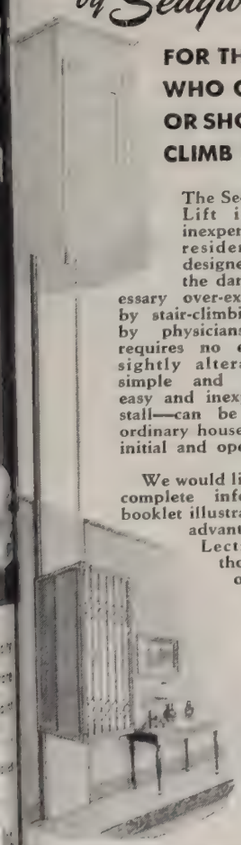
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BY MATTSON

GRAND RAPIDS BOOKCASE & CHAIR CO.
HASTINGS, MICHIGAN

MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 126



The Orangery at Wye House

At the end of a broad, shrubbery-bordered lawn, known as the Bowling Green, stands the Orangery of Wye House, an 18th century version of the modern greenhouse. Wye House (now unoccupied), the seat of the famous Lloyd family, now belongs to their descendants, Mrs. Thomas Hughes and Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller. The Orangery, one of the most charming examples of 18th century architecture on the Shore, has a façade almost entirely composed of tall, floor-length windows to admit all there is of sun. The building has a strong French Renaissance flavor and in its heyday was kept full of orange and lemon trees in tubs, like those at Versailles. On either side of the Bowling Green are the box gardens, more than two hundred years old.

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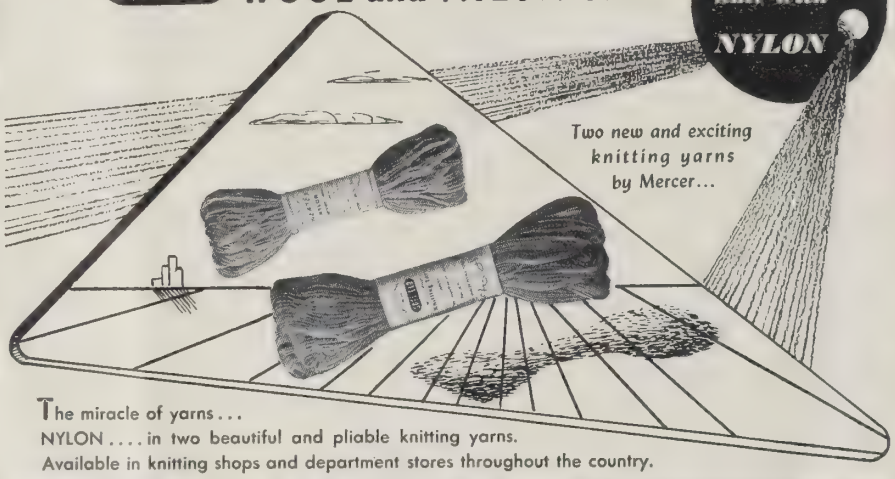


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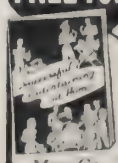


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Joyous Return!

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Grand Central Palace, New York

March 18 - 23

It will be marvellous to have it back after four bitter war-torn years! This wonderland of a million blooms with its delightful formal gardens, rock gardens, rose bowers, lily pools—Spring tulips, daffodils, delphiniums in such profusion—we have been yearning for it!

Here's a grand opportunity to see how to make your post-war home liveable, more charming—the newest in horticultural trends, garden furniture and equipment.

Tea Garden refreshments as usual



photo by Mattie Edwards Hewitt

Conducted by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club, with numerous organizations co-operating.

BEGONIAS FOR THE WINDOW

Helen K. Krauss describes members of a genus to which she has devoted years of research

No other plants enjoy such widespread popularity as the amazing genus Begonia which is the arch dissembler of the plant kingdom. Not only does this genus simulate the leaf and flower forms of other genera, but the rooting and growing habits as well.

Except in the favored climate of southern California and southern Florida where most begonias of the several classes flourish out of doors throughout the year, they are essentially conservatory or house plants. Although upwards of eight hundred named species and hybrids are cultivated by fanciers in the United States, many more respond to house culture than are presently grown and deserve the attention of those who are devoted to indoor gardens.

During our peregrinations many noble begonia specimens were observed growing in the shop windows of small communities, on the porches of farm houses and in the windows of houses and apartments.

Although begonias are generally segregated into flowering and foliage types, they are often both. There are six major groups of which the large ones are divided into subgroups. Representatives of these various classes have been grown as house plants for several generations.

Among the begonia leaves, one finds replicas of the maple, oak, sycamore, elm, beech, chestnut, sassafras, water-lily and rose leaflet. Even the palm and fern fronds are simulated. In addition to the gamut of green shades in the foliage, one finds numerous shades of red and purple, variegated green and white, yellow and rose, blotched and the universally cultivated silver-spotted types. Textures are various—leathery, fleshy, satiny, thin and taffeta-like, woolen, seersucker and silk crepe, felt, uncut velvet and the many qualities of velvet and velour.

(*Continued on page 131*)

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FRED F. ROCKWELL

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Three plants for $2.75
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Depend on us for the latest and best in hardy garden mums. Bristol Originations are known and grown the world over.

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Ask for your copy.

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BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT • THE BIRTHPLACE OF KOREAN HYBRIDS

EGONIAS FOR THE WINDOW

Continued from page 130

Flowers vary according to the e. All primary colors except blue their multitudinous tonal grada- is are represented. The inflores- ces may be tall and erect or grace- y arching panicles, large round sters of erect or pendulous flowers, -flowered and short-stemmed clus- . Certain varieties have white flower sters reminiscent of seed-pearl oches while others have jewel- lded stems of white, pink or red. ıy begonias are noted for their ndance of flowers which regale us two to three months, and continue bloom intermittently for several itional months.



B. Poincaré

Begonia rex-cultorum which comprises one of the largest and also one of the most important groups of ornamental plants is noted for its brilliantly colored foliage. It is to this group that variety Poincaré belongs. The leaves are of various forms and ornamented with countless motifs of different patterns and colors, and often overlaid with metallic lusters of different hues. Peacock blue, the only blue observable in begonias, is occasionally found in the foliage of this group.

Begonia Poincaré originated in California and is one of the largest members of the *rex-cultorum* division. Because of its vigor and adaptability to climatic conditions, it will grow well under house conditions.

Begonia erythrophylla, erroneously known as *Begonia feasti,* originated in Germany about one hundred years ago and is one of the oldest begonia hybrids in existence. What greater testimonial of beauty and popularity could be offered than a century of continuous propagation? Only in the byways of our country has this centenarian retained the old folksy name of "beefsteak" begonia. The olive-green leaves are rotund, thick and fleshy, and red underneath. The rhizomes writhe about the flower pot

(*Continued on page 132*)



Keep On Having a Better Garden!

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3 ROSES! loveliest of all



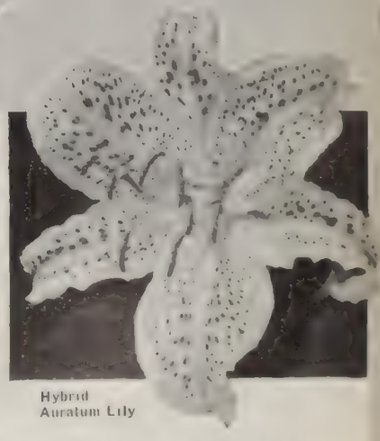
"PEACE." All-America rose winner for this year! Glorious creamy white blooms fully five inches across, with high pointed centers and very double. Slowly opening buds of golden yellow pass through enchanting range of delicate colors culminating in great golden hearted flowers with alabaster petals edged in apple-blossom pink. A prized newcomer that is here to stay! Price each $2.50

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Grows vigorously and prolifically everywhere. Tulip-shaped buds open slowly into exquisitely proportioned flowers of blended rose, gold and salmon. Each $2.

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This Old Nursery Rhyme About The Dormouse and the Delphinium



"There once was a Dormouse who lived in a bed
Of Delphiniums (blue) and geraniums (red),
And all the day long he'd a wonderful view
*Of geraniums (red) and delphiniums (blue)."**

TOTTY'S DELPHINIUMS would delight the most particular Dormouse—and they will delight you, too. Blossoms delicate as a May morning on tough, virile, perennial stalks.

A selection of colors from shades of purple, lavender, blue and white. July flowering is followed by a second bloom in late summer, with plants ranging from 4 to 6 feet in height the first season after planting.

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$15.00 PER DOZEN F.O.B. Madison
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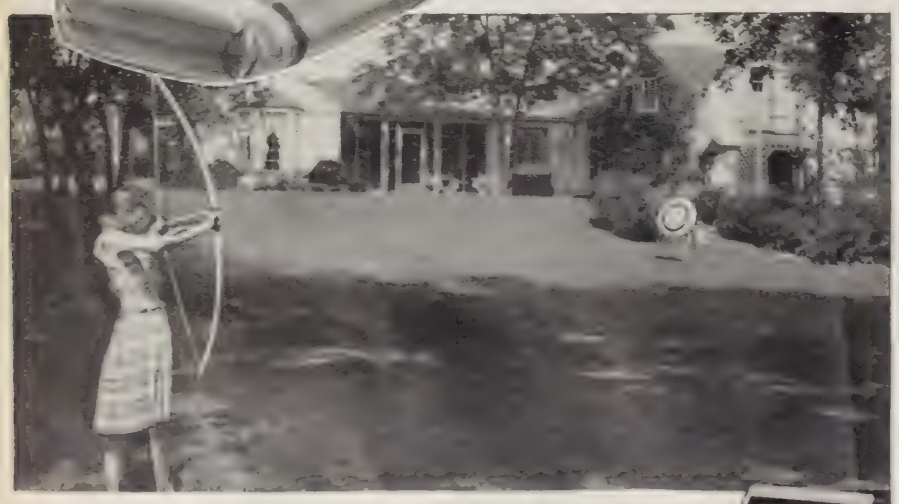
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BEGONIAS

Continued from page 131



B. erythrophylla

and, as the plant increases in size, the container becomes hidden by the foliage. The pale pink, nodding flowers are abundantly produced in tall, erect, airy sprays and appear to shower the foliage with spindrift from waves.



B. Marion

Begonia Marion originated in California. Although it also belongs to the rhizomatous class, it is of stouter habit than the preceding begonia. The leaves are longer-petioled which permits a clearer view of the thick and more upright rhizomes. The charm of this hybrid lies in the large, bronzy-green, palmate leaves and the architectural arrangement of the rose-pink flowered, pyramidal panicles.



B. Argenteo

Begonia Argenteo-guttata, a cane-stemmed French hybrid, originated more than fifty years ago. It is noted chiefly for its copiously silver-spotted green foliage which is much toothed at the margins and gives the impression of fringe, and is red beneath. The large, pendulous flowers are creamy-white tinged with pink. Two handsome

(Continued on page 133)



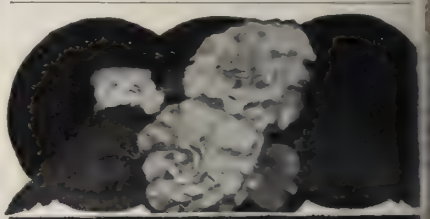
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Extra Select Tubers (2½ to 4 in. diam.) **$10 doz.**

Exhibition Tubers (Staked in beds for color and form) **$10 doz.**

Collections from 28 for $12.50 to 125 for $90—for beginners and for connoisseurs. Send for folder #3. ORDER NOW—last year we were sold out very early.

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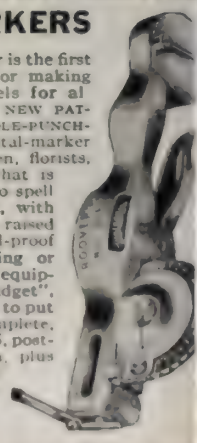
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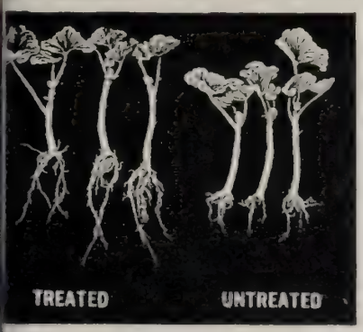
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BEGONIAS

Continued from page 132

specimens were observed growing in a nursery in suspended twelve-inch baskets which had been trained into globular form by pinching of the terminals.



B. limminghei

Begonia limminghei, synonymously known as *glaucophylla,* was produced in Belgium more than eighty years ago. It is one of our few scandent begonias, distinguished by its trailing habit from its cane-stemmed ancestor. When well grown it presents a spectacular picture with numerous, closely bunched, brick-red flowers against the ovate, green or glaucous foliage. Both flower clusters and leaves are closely attached to the stems giving a more luxurious appearance. Flowering specimens in hanging baskets are frequently sold by Eastern nurserymen during the Easter season. The flowering period of this hybrid has been known to last for more than three months.

Begonia Dorothy Grant originated in California about seventeen years ago and belongs to the division characterized by bearded flowers. It is tall, vigorous and one of the finest foliage plants of its class. The leaves are large, oval, glossy deep green and often so deeply cupped that the rich deep red of the under surfaces presents a striking contrast against the green. The flowers are white or pale pink in small, dense clusters, red-bearded without.



B. semperflorens

Sketches by M. K. Hoyt

B. semperflorens-cultorum represents that large and most popular tribe of house plants commonly known as "wax" begonias, and which appear to endure in spite of consider-

(*Continued on page 134*)

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Photographs of a Columbus, Ohio home before and after using Weed-No-More!



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Magic Weed Killer
Destroys Ugly Weeds but Won't Harm Common Lawn Grasses!

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BEGONIAS FOR THE WINDOW

Continued from page 133

able neglect. The range of subjects in Eastern window gardens is largely limited to types that attain a height of eight to twelve inches with single, monotoned flowers. The range throughout the United States, however, consists of varieties ranging from six inches to three feet, depending upon the variety and environmental conditions. The overall group consists of green, bronzy-red, deep bronzy-purple, variegated green and white and yellow-blotched foliage types; flowers vary from single through loosely double to pompon-like forms, and the colors range from white through a multitude of pink and red shades, and another special group has blended flowers.

Most begonias are easily grown and their cultural requirements are simple. An average loam, generous feeding of an organic nature, light—not direct sunlight, fresh air, moisture, cool temperatures and good drainage produce desirable specimens.

Except for varieties of *rex-cultorum* which require a soil considerably lightened with additions of leafmold, peatmoss or humus, the following formula of heavier texture will prove satisfactory for the other types.

To 1 part of soil add ⅛ part of peatmoss or humus (leafmold is preferable if available), 1/16 part of commercial dehydrated cow manure, a small amount of chopped porous crock or small cinders and a sprinkling of fine charcoal.

When potting begonias select a container large enough to allow for the roots to be spread out in their normal position. Place one inch of broken crock or cinders in the bottom of the flower pot for drainage, and allow one inch of space at the top for adequate watering and top dressing when the roots become exposed. Since all begonia roots grow near the surface of the soil, leaching away of the soil by careless watering should be avoided or prepared soil should be available for top dressing. For the same reason, cultivation should be avoided as injury to the roots will premanently impair or even kill the plants.

During the resting period less water is required than when the plants show signs of making new growth. Moisture may be provided by a gentle syringing of the foliage or by placing flowerpots on pebble filled pans and filling the pans with water to just below the surface of the pebbles.

If the new growth does not appear as lush as it should, and feeding is indicated, diluted cow-manure (to the color of weak tea) given about every other week should bring about the desired result.

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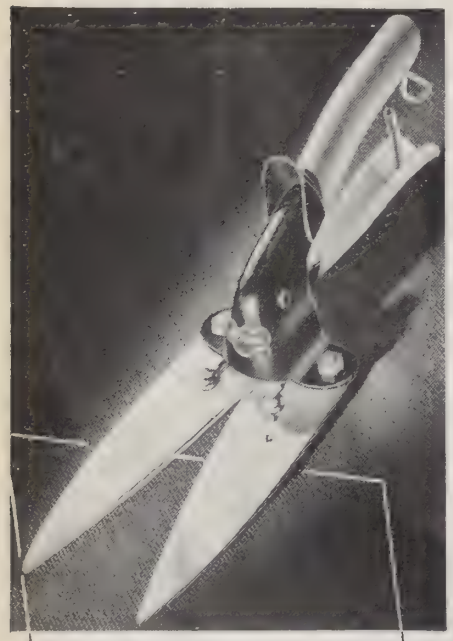
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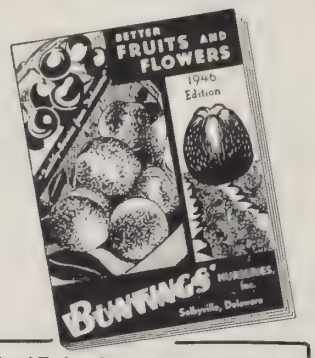


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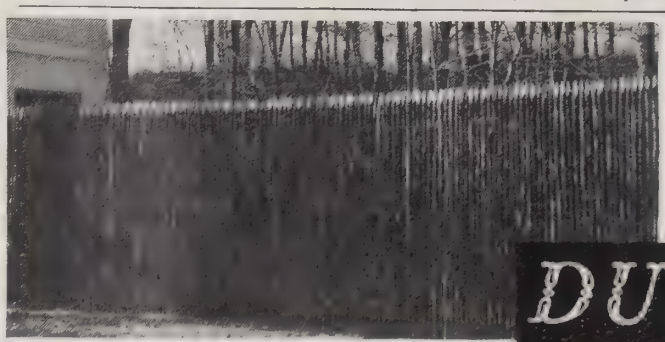
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THE BUD

Continued from page 82

drainage with depth of soil preparation to encourage deep rooting. Root development itself is best promoted with organic matter. Dig decomposed manure or compost, leafmold or peatmoss into the bottom of the hole and mix it with the topsoil to the quantity of one-eighth to one-quarter the volume of soil. Finally, add ¼ pound of superphosphate for each tree and mix it well with the topsoil. Set the tree the same depth as it grew in the nursery, and pack the soil tight around the roots when planting.

Where young trees have been planted hastily without good soil preparation, organic matter and superphosphate can be worked into the surface soil over the roots and some dug more deeply into the area at the outer spread of the roots. A mulch of grass, hay, old leaves or weeds over the roots will retain moisture and assist root action.

Of the problems incident to the early guidance of the young tree the least understood is the initial pruning, or shaping of the head. This might be considered here in relation to that other question, the proper age for securing the fruit tree. All in all, fruit trees over two years old are transplanted with considerable risk. To facilitate digging and transporting, a large portion of the root system is cut away, and in order to effect a balance the top must also be reduced. Under this treatment older trees are slow to respond, fruiting is retarded and in the long run the purchaser is worse off than if he purchased a younger tree.

Apple, pear, cherry and plum trees are best set out at one to two years of age. Peaches, because they grow more rapidly, are best at one year. At these ages vigorous plants should have a good root system and a top furnished with several small branches making possible the initial shaping of the head.

Most nurseries ship young trees unpruned. It is therefore up to the planter to prune the tops, either at planting time in the fall, or before growth starts in spring. The importance of this initial pruning cannot be overemphasized.

Never must the whole top, or leader, be cut back. This will force a number of side branches to grow close together from a short space below the cut. The result will be an ungainly spreading tree. Either some branches will grow up from these spreading limbs to form a dense growth in the center, or one will grow up as a leader branch at some height to form a two-story tree that is difficult to manage. In a tree of this shape limbs are likely to split in storms.

(*Continued on page 136*)

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THE BUD

Continued from page 135

The main leader of a two-year-old apple tree, then, should be left unpruned at planting. Side branches are carefully selected as scaffolding branches and the rest are cut off flush with the main stem, or trunk. These scaffolding branches should be approximately 6 inches apart and in such relative positions that one does not shade another. The lowest branch should be about 24 inches from the ground.

The following year, when new side branches have developed, two or three additional ones are selected to finish forming the head. The leader at this time is cut back to an out-growing side branch to form an open head. Started off in this way a tree has structural strength, is well balanced and easily accessible to later pruning, spraying and harvesting.

Pears are given the same initial pruning but the head is started much lower, say 18 inches from the ground. The leader is retained, and little, if any, pruning is given afterwards.

The peach, a faster-growing tree, requires a different approach. The simplest method to follow with a one-year-old tree is to cut it back at a point 2½ to 3 feet from the ground. If the side branches are vigorous cut them back to 1½ feet; if they are weak cut them back to one bud. Each bud will send out a shoot. When shoots are 5 inches long select four that are well spaced around the main stem, the lowest about 2 feet from the ground. Remove all others. The following spring these side branches must be cut back to 2 feet. An open-headed tree will result.

Plum trees are started off much the same as the peach. Like the peach, after commencing to bear, plums must be consistently thinned of surplus branches to avoid overloading and to distribute the crop.

Cherries, all three kinds—sweet, sour and Duke (the latter a hybrid of the sweet and sour kinds and about intermediate between them), can have their initial shaping like that described for the apple. In the sour cherry select four well-spaced branches to form the head. Then cut these back to half their length. Start the sweet and Duke cherries the same way but allow the side branches to assume their natural form without cutting them back.

Any severe pruning of the young tree after its initial shaping will only retard fruiting. This does not mean that the tree must be allowed to grow as it will. Some varieties of fruits grow more vigorously than others and these will need restraining, among them the peach and some apple varieties.

(*Continued on page 137*)

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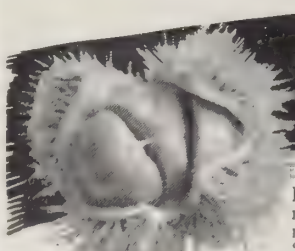
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THE BUD

Continued from page 136

Growth that crowds the center, crossing branches and weak shoots must be cut out. Vigorous leaders that tend to outstrip their fellows are cut back to an out-growing branch. Some of the trees may look more upright, in habit than they should; however, when bearing begins, a few crops will soon spread the branches.

Young trees that had only a superficial shaping and were allowed to grow unchecked present a problem. They usually have too many branches, resulting in crowded, conflicting growth. Though the treatment may seem drastic, it is better to remove some heavy branches now than to delay the task until the tree gets older and the shock is consequently greater.

Shaded branches prevent fruit buds from forming. The removal of one or two limbs where they are growing close together may be necessary to open up the center of a tree and let in sunlight. Forked limbs of equal strength may eventually split, so one of them should be cut back a third to half its length. Vigorous whips can be headed back to an outgrowing branch.

If the condition is very involved, it is better to spread the correctional pruning over a period of two or three years rather than cutting too much at once. A drastic pruning of neglected trees usually encourages suckers instead of fruiting growth. This is especially true of the pear, which may become a prey to fire blight, a bacterial disease that often gains entrance through soft growth that results from severe pruning.

It is not essential to keep the ground around the trees cultivated. Soil beneath trees in the home garden can be mulched or maintained in grass. An application of a complete fertilizer should be given every April, when bearing begins. Four to eight pounds per tree is the usual application. Scatter the fertilizer over the area covered by the spread of the branches. Heavy applications of nitrogenous fertilizer should be avoided. It encourages soft growth that may winter-kill; it may delay bearing in young trees.

Protection against disease and insect pests is necessary. How much will depend upon the locality and the kind of fruit. More attention will be required in a fruit region than in a remote locality. Little protection is needed in pre-fruiting years.

The ordinary hand pressure sprayer, although suitable on dwarf trees, is of little use on tall trees. The bucket pump is reasonably good for medium size trees like the peach and plum, although a good knapsack sprayer will do a better job. The tall standard tree

(*Continued on page 138*)



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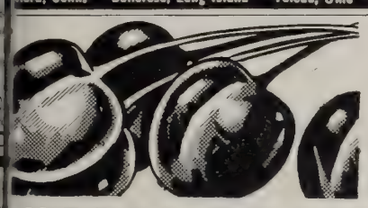
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THE BUD

Continued from page 137

can be adequately covered only by a power sprayer; the barrel pump is a second choice.

Dusting is feasible on low and medium trees, but the equipment for covering large trees is expensive and a lot more material and more frequent applications are needed with dust than with sprays. One to two pounds of dust will cover the average size tree and this can be applied with a hand duster. The two principal dusts in use are rotenone for insect injury and a fine grade of dusting sulphur for fungous diseases. They are applied about the same time as prescribed for the spray.

Farmers may find it practical to apply six or more sprays. But for the home owner who is aiming not at perfection so much as at a reasonable return for his efforts, four sprays are adequate, and three may do in some localities. The following recommendations are based upon a four-spray program. If you apply only three, the last is the logical one to omit.

First or dormant spray, *apples, pears, plums, sour cherries;* apply in spring while the tree is still dormant and the temperature above 40 degrees F. Wet every part of the tree:

5 quarts lime sulphur *or*
(3 pounds dry lime sulphur)
10 gallons water

Second or pink spray, *apples* and *pears only*; apply when pink color appears in apple buds or when pear buds are white:

1 quart lime sulphur *or*
(1 pound dry lime sulphur)
10 gallons water

Third or petal-fall spray, *apples, pears, plums, sour cherries;* apply when three-fourths of the petals have fallen from the blossoms:

½ pound lead arsenate
1 quart lime sulphur *or*
(1 pound dry lime sulphur)
10 gallons water

Fourth spray, *apples, pears, plums, sour cherries;* apply two weeks after third spray. Use same materials.

For peaches and sweet cherries

First or dormant spray. (Same as for apples and subject to the same conditions.)

Second or shuck-fall spray. (Apply when the brown "shucks" are splitting away from the tiny fruits.)

½ pound wettable sulphur
¼ pound lead arsenate
¼ pound hydrated lime
10 gallons water

Third spray; two weeks after the second spray, apply a repeat dose.

Fourth spray; apply one week before fruit ripens:

½ pound wettable sulphur
10 gallons water

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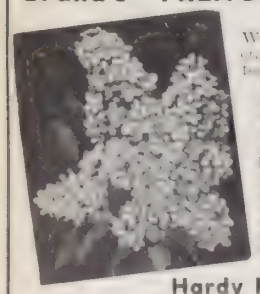
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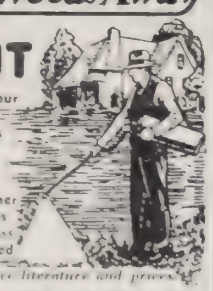
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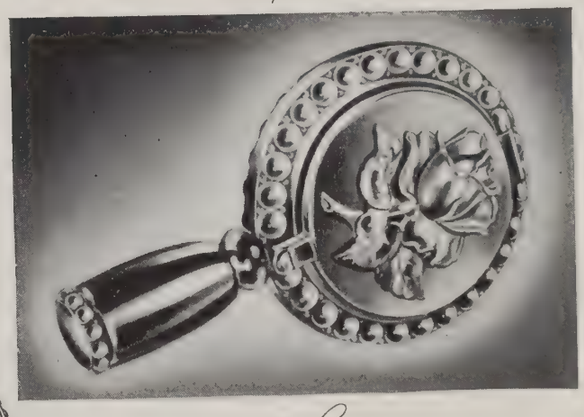


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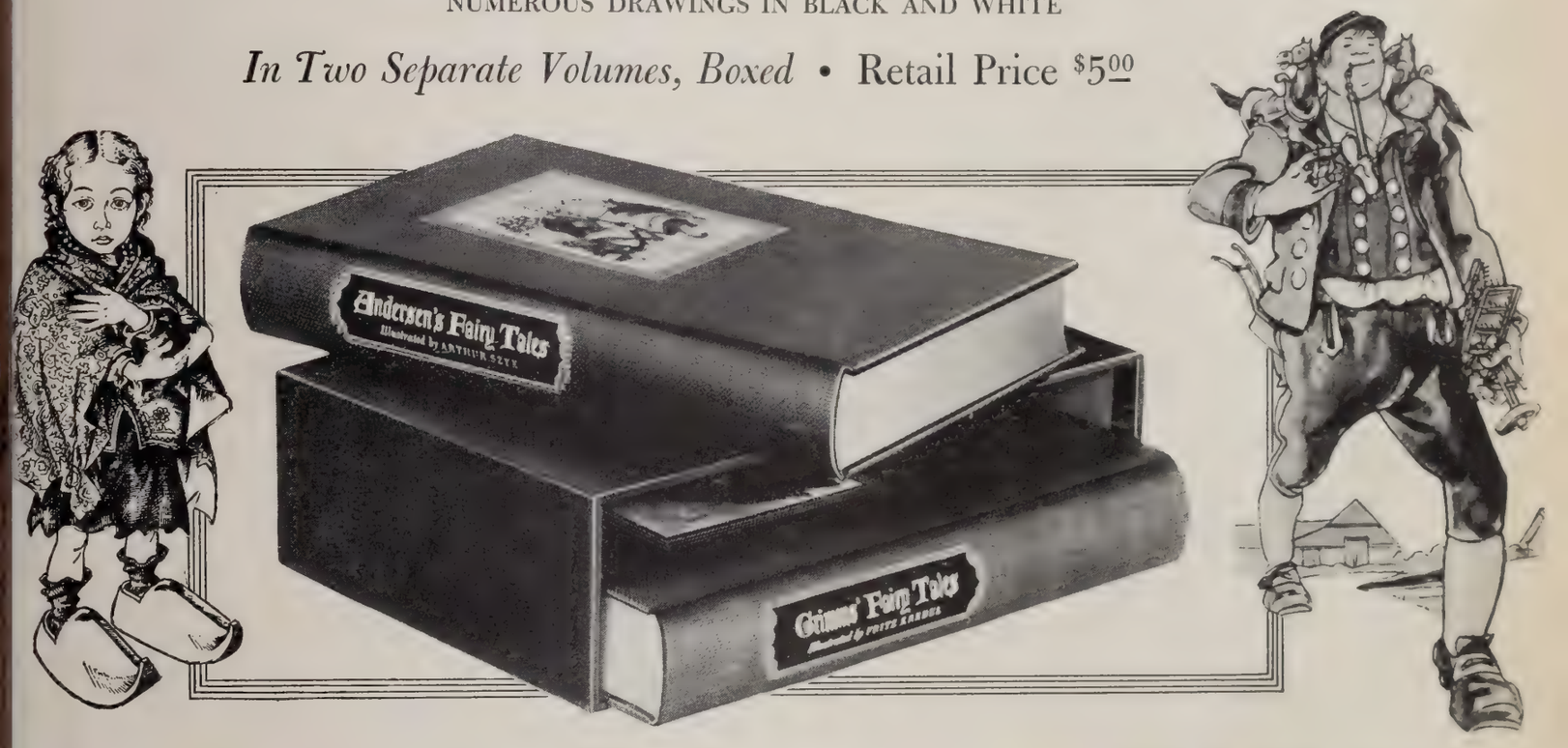
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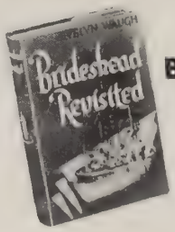
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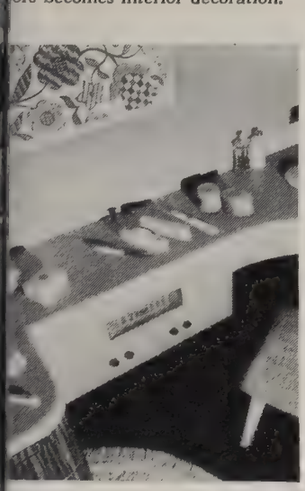
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This book, entitled TOMORROW'S HOUSE, shows you what can be done *now*. It is not concerned with impractical visions about futuristic gadgets and plastics and movable houses. The authors are practical business men, interested in showing you how to build a house with materials that are available. Yet their plans are so far ahead of present-day homes that the book well merits its title, TOMORROW'S HOUSE.

A New, Unique Book

The basic premise of this book is that today's houses, as a rule, are neither beautiful nor efficient. They were designed to meet the requirements of people who were dead 200 years ago. The book shows you how to plan a house to suit *your* family. It is frankly up-to-the-minute — and *workable*.

You are not given a number of hard-and-fast specifications to which you must adhere rigidly. Instead, the ideas are so flexible that they can be adapted by you, no matter what your budget. For example, your kitchen may be a small, compact unit intended solely as a work center; or it may be a spacious living room kitchen that opens on a dining terrace.

A Beautiful, Livable Home

This book shows how easy housekeeping can be, even in a servantless home. It shows you how to solve your closet problems once and for all through the use of ingenious built-in storage compartments. How to arrange windows to bring the sky into your living room. How to plan living room, dining room, bedroom, bath. How to design your home so that anyone can carry on normal activities without disturbing the rest of the family. How to work with your architect and builder. How to compromise between your budget and your dream house. It discusses ready-made vs. custom-built homes, and whether you should buy or remodel.

Profusely Illustrated with 232 Photographs, Many Drawings

Merely thumbing through this book is a revelation of what a home can really be. The illustrations (there are 232 photographs and many drawings) give you a graphic picture of the exciting possibilities open to you. And, as indicated by the Partial List of Contents on this page, its wealth of ideas on every conceivable phase of home-building makes it a *complete* guide to TOMORROW'S HOUSE.

This book is not a "technical" book. Every word and illustration is for the non-professional reader. It will open your eyes to the rich new possibilities that you can have in *your* home. It will show you how to make your home a center of happy, gracious living.

See If It Is the Book You Want

The coupon at right will bring you a copy of TOMORROW'S HOUSE by return mail. When the postman delivers it to you, you may pay him $3.00 plus postage charges. Then you may read the book for five days, so that you may see how the wealth of new ideas can help you plan a livable home. If for any reason you are not satisfied, simply return the book. Your payment will be promptly refunded. Address the coupon now to: *Simon and Schuster, Publishers,* Dept. HG4, 1230 Sixth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

PARTIAL CONTENTS

THE GREAT TRADITION. Why do people build houses designed for people who were dead 200 years ago? How to make houses better, more attractive places to live in.

HOW TO PLAN A LIVING ROOM. How to have a living room for *you*, with special attention to problems of noise, light, flexibility, storage.

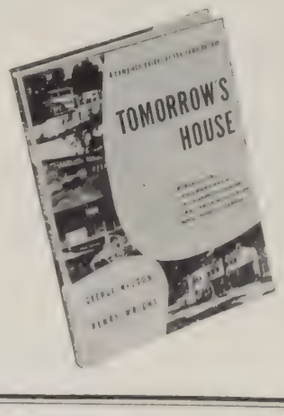
WHERE SHALL WE EAT? Dining room, living room, breakfast nook, or outside? An ingenious "living kitchen."

LIGHTING. How to achieve more, and better-balanced light.

THE WORK CENTER. How to design the cooking area for maximum efficiency and attractiveness.

WINDOWS. "Daylight engineering" applied to your house. How to bring the sky into your living room. Managing curtains, drapes and blinds.

HEATING. Why "radiant heating" is the answer to your problem. No dust, no ugly radiators —a warm flow of *even* heat.



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ORGANIZED STORAGE. Partition cupboards. Putting your walls to work.

PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER. Planning your house and lot as a *unit*. How to solve problem of space vs. budget.

HOW TO GET YOUR HOUSE OR REMODEL YOUR OWN. How much is an architect worth? Ready-made vs. custom-built. Shall you remodel or buy?

SOUND CONDITIONING. How to design your home so that anyone can carry on normal activity without disturbing rest of family.

VENTILATION. Dehumidifiers, exhaust fans, attic fans.

AND MANY OTHER practical ideas showing what you can do — and what you shouldn't do. Illustrated with 232 photographs and many drawings.

The authors of this book, HENRY WRIGHT and GEORGE NELSON, are editors of *Architectural Forum*, and top experts in the modern housing field. This book is the result of their long experience, their own practical testing of the best in modern home building, and the many articles they have written on the subject.

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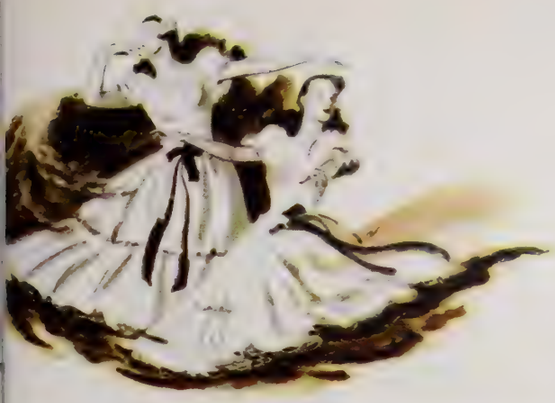
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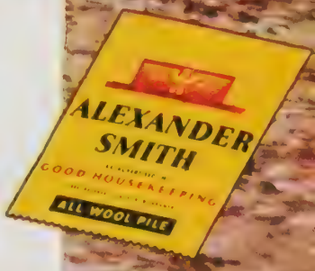
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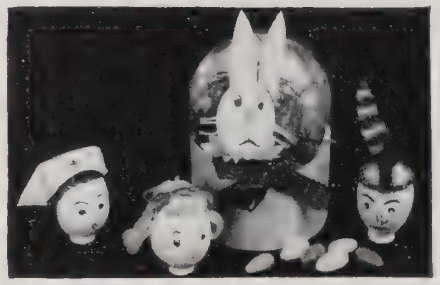
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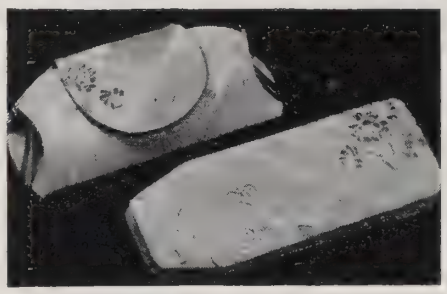
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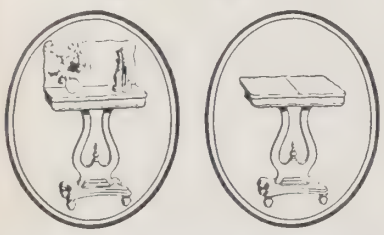


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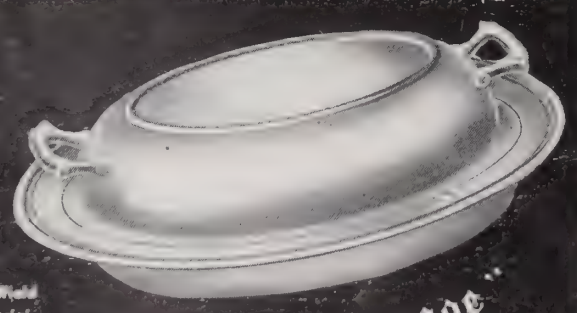
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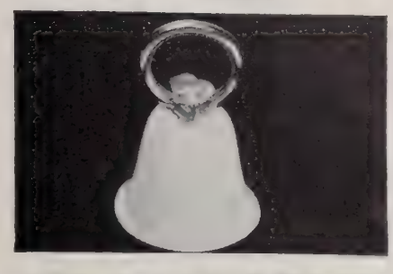
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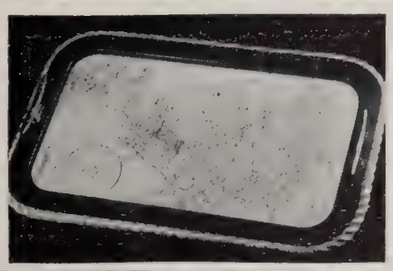




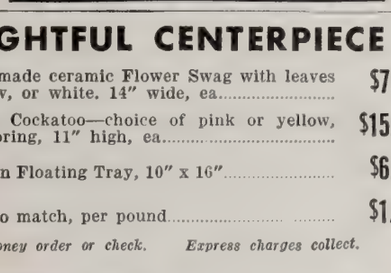
ng for tea with this tinkling ina bell. Of Belleek type china, has a dainty pastel flower on and a graceful ring handle. stands 3" tall and the price of s charming piece is just $2.50 is 10c postage. Hall Galleries, bert Steiger Company, Spring- d, 2, Mass.



ax eloquent. Here's a spring uquet that will be as lovely nths from now as it is today. awlessly perfect, the flowers ld fool an expert any day. In ss urn, lilies of valley and eetheart roses, pink, white or llow. $15 ppd. Constance Spry, 2 Park Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



vigating charts decorate this y, making it particularly at- ctive to men who are fascinated maps and appreciate fine work- nship. Of African mahogany d glass with brass cleat han- s, it's bound with endless rope. ½" x 22½". $20 ppd. Afco Pro- cts, Lexington 73, Mass.



DELIGHTFUL CENTERPIECE



Lifelike handmade ceramic Flower Swag with leaves —pink, yellow, or white. 14" wide, ea.	$7.50
Glazed china Cockatoo—choice of pink or yellow, beautiful coloring, 11" high, ea.	$15.00
Seaspray green Floating Tray, 10" x 16"	$6.50
Stone Chips to match, per pound	$1.00

Send money order or check. Express charges collect.

Nessa Gaulois
662 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 11, Ill.



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Made of a lovely imported fabric that's 56% pure linen and 44% long-staple Egyptian cotton. Blue yellow, dusty rose, or green with contrasting three-letter machine-embroidered monogram. Approx. size of towels, 14"x20". Gift box of 6, **8.25**

First Floor

When ordering, please print initials in order of name and specify color of towels and color of embroidery.

McCutcheon's

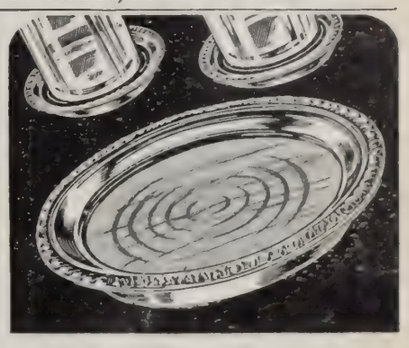
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Three piece steel Barbecue Sets. A Hand Broiler, Spatula, and three tined Fork; Each 26" long. The curved handles are easy to hold and facilitate storage when not in use. Shipped ppd. **$4.30** a set.

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single coaster **2.28** *set of 8,* **18.20**

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FLEXIBLE
AGIC SKIN
FINGERS



do almost anything human hands can This popular movie cartoon character is eat big soft stuffed rabbit, made of y fleece, and dressed in gay, contrasting ed overalls. He has a mischievous ed mask face and is an authentic dupli- n of Oswald of the movies.

$4.50 POSTAGE PREPAID

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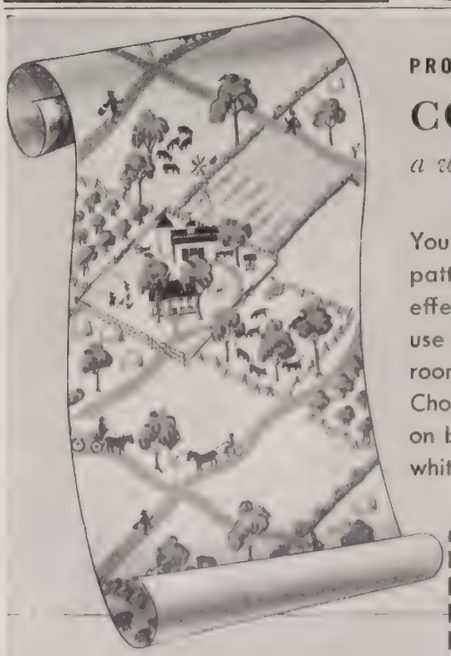


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a wallpaper of distinction and charm

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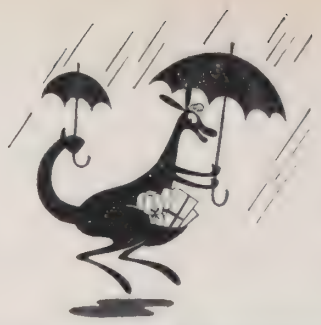
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Gentlemen:
Please send color samples of COUNTRYSIDE for which is enclosed 10c to cover postage and handling.

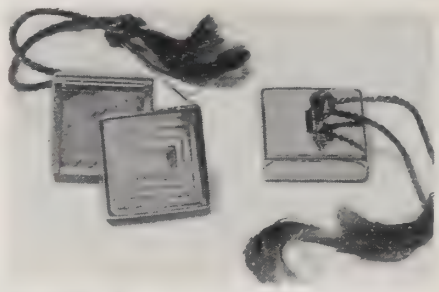
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SHOPPING





"Shut me behind the door" or keep it open with this Pennsylvania Dutch stopper. Copied from an old trivet, inscribed with "I speak English Yet", it's made of iron, painted black. An amusing and practical present for only $1.50 ppd. Malcolm's, 524 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.



Save your scents—Pour your favorite perfume on the sponge, seal it tightly with snug fitting top and carry it in your purse with no fear of spilling. Perfume stays moist and lasts for ages. Gold plated, 1" sq. $3.45 plus 20% tax. post. 10c. Lewis & Conger, 45th St. at Ave. of Americas, N. Y. C. 19.



Three in one—a knife, fork and spoon, each made of one piece of stainless steel, fit neatly into a compact unit and can be easily stowed away in a picnic hamper or boat galley. Ideal for camping and outdoor dining. $2.75 a set. 6 sets $15 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. The Post Mart, 475 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

CHILDREN'S WADING POOL with Built-In Shower!



Of all the things you can give a youngster, there is nothing he will derive more pleasure from than a wading pool! Imagine the happy, healthful hours he and his young friends will spend frolicking in it! Here is the best one we've seen anywhere. Not only is it strongly built but it has a built-in shower! Just attach it to the lawn hose and watch the fun begin! Made of heavy, green, waterproof duck, guaranteed not to leak. Sturdy iron frame. In two corners are seats of striped canvas with metal supports. Pool measures 4 x 4 feet. Complete with shower and drain $17.50 postpaid.

All Metal DOLL STROLLER



If you would make the little girl in your life ecstatically happy, give her this all-metal doll stroller. She'll love it!—and in wheeling her dolly in it, she will get many hours of healthful exercise out in the open air. Sturdily made to withstand hard usage. 13" metal body, 27" high at handle. Blue and cream finish. Easy rolling metal wheels. $3.50 postpaid.

Write for free catalog. Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grownups.

Mayfair Gifts 72-08C AUSTIN ST., FOREST HILLS, N. Y.



IT'S LOVE, LOVE, LOVE!

It must be love when you give or get one of these charming California Ceramics. Heart designs have sentimental sayings . . . can be hung on the wall or used as a dish. Round design is made to hold a photograph.

Hearts .....each 1.95
Picture Plate 2.65

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. We pay all postage.

Gifts by Violet

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LUCITE and MIRROR Corner "WHATNOT"

Brighten up the corner with this gleaming Lucite shelf—size 11" high, 9" wide.

$7.50 *including packing and shipping*

Spun glass miniatures as shown, Birdbath $2.50, Birdcage $2.25.

NORMAN'S, Bristol, Pa.

Also for sale in our stores at
930 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. 141 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.
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Handmade Salad Bowls of Butternut

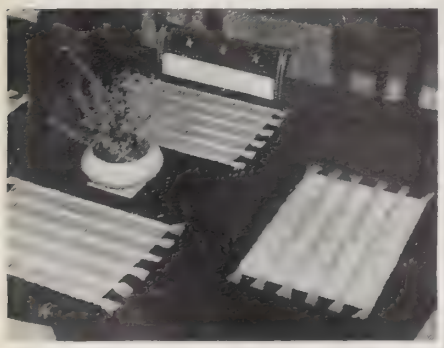
Turned by hand from carefully chosen Vermont Butternut wood and polished to a smooth satin-like waterproof finish.

These are our finest bowls.

Prices, postpaid
Bowls 11" x 3" $6.00
12" x 3" 7.00
Servers to match $2.00 and $2.40 a pair
Individual Bowls Set of 4 $5.90
Set of 6 8.60

THE VERMONT STORE, Inc.
NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Write for our catalog of Vermont Products

Lovely new table mats!



Clear, durable cellophane makes these mats perfect for every occasion! They're bright and gay and so easy to clean with lukewarm suds. Cotton bands are yellow, green, red, gray, blue or white. Give 1st and 2nd color choice. 75¢ each.

Add 25c for postage
Booklet on request.

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HAND-WOVEN MEXICAN BASKETS

Strips of Mexican Petate-Weave Palm, sewn into wonderfully attractive, exceptionally durable Tropical Baskets! A colorful note for your favorite room. Mail orders accepted!

WASTEBASKET: 15" high x 14" wide. Choice of Magenta & White, Green & White, or Magenta & Yellow — **$3.00**

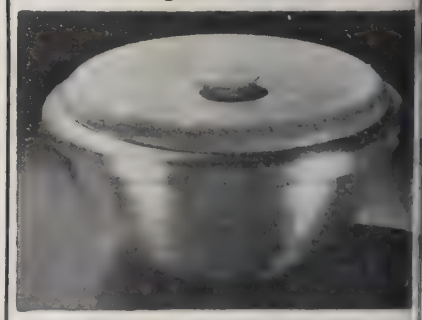
SEWING BASKET: 9" wide x 4½" deep. Choice of Magenta, Yellow, or Green — **$1.75**

Sent postpaid—No COD's

Pan-American Shop
822 Lexington Ave. • New York, N. Y.



Hand Spun Aluminum ICE CUBE BOWL Fiberglas Insulated



2 Quart Capacity

You'll find good use in your home—in entertaining, too—for one of these beautiful and practical ice cube bowls. Insulated with Fiberglas, this hand spun aluminum container with a 2 quart capacity provides a handy, plentiful supply of ice cubes when you want them . . . where you want them.

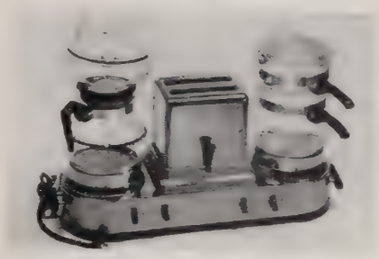
AFCO's Ice Cube Bowl has deep emeried horizontal lines . . . highly lacquered hand wood cover with aluminum insert. Insulation protected by two shells of aluminum. 10 inches wide, 6 inches high. Gift boxed. **$13.95**

Write for Gift Catalog

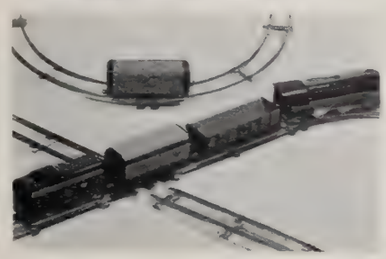
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29 Depot Sq. Lexington 73, Mass.

ROUND





ght housekeeping. With this ectric toaster and two burner mbination you can prepare com-ete breakfasts or Sunday sup-rs without a kitchen. AC-DC. mplete with coffee maker and uble boiler, $29.75 exp. col. No .d.'s. Terrace Novelties, 211 E. th St., N. Y. C. 22.



Mechanical trains" is all you ve to say to a little boy to make s eyes light up. All metal, this t of 4 freight trains, pulled by wind-up locomotive, speeds along sectional tracks. Just $3.49 for e set. Post. 25¢. Hearn's Dept. ore, Fifth Ave. at 14th St., New rk 11, N. Y.



reproof and formal. Dress up tchen matches and bring them to the parlor to light the fire or man's pipe. An attractive addi-n to coffee table or desk, cover chrome plated. $4.50. With 3 ter monogram, $5.50 ppd. No .d.'s. Eunice Novelties, 541 adison Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



Quaint Quality

Radiates intriguingly from this delightful lamp! Serviceable anywhere: suspended from overheads, on wall brackets or tables. Colorful decoration for "problem" nook, hallway, rumpus room or closet in home or summer cottage. Wired for immediate use.

Satin finish white lacquer with gay handpainted Pennsylvania Dutch designs. 15" to top of support.

$12.95 each postpaid

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MADE FOR YOU THE VERY DAY WE RECEIVE YOUR ORDER

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SMOKING SET

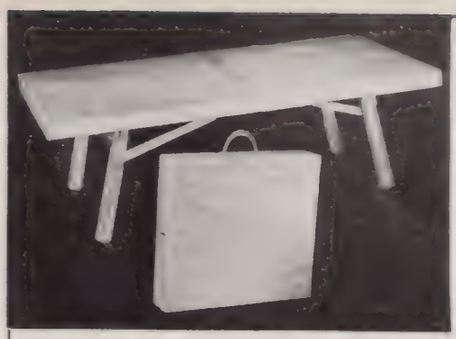
Table Lighter of hand painted porcelain, in turquoise, white or peach with gold rose, also white with pink Meissen rose; imported Swiss insert.....$29.50

Tray, 4¼", to match $12.50

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Alfred Orlik Inc.

600 FIFTH AVE., AT 53rd ST., NEW YORK 19



Automatic Folding

PICNIC TABLE

Another "must" for real picnic enjoyment and a fitting companion to the grill is this strong, beautifully made, folding table. Made throughout of hardwood with a birch veneer top. Blond, hand rubbed finish. Also useful as a table for the playroom or nursery, breakfast in bed, for the terrace or lawn lunch. Folded, it is a thin "case", 16" x 17"! Open, it's a good size, sturdy table, 34" long, 16" wide and 11" high. The rope handle makes it easy to carry. $5.50 postpaid.

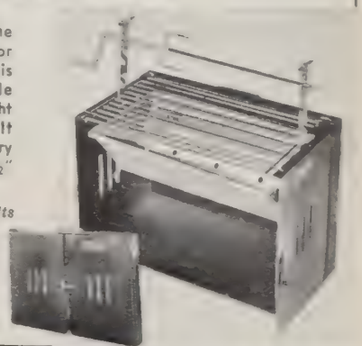
Folding All-Steel **PICNIC GRILL**

The picnic season is here again! Time to get out the car and hie away to the great open spaces, for glorious, carefree days of pure enjoyment! This sturdy, efficient folding grill will make it possible for your picnic lunch to be served piping hot! Light but unbelievably strong. Made of rolled steel. It folds into a compact, space-saving, easy-to-carry "case" only 2" thick. Open, it is 18" long, 10½" wide and 13" high. $15.50 postpaid.

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Mayfair Gifts

72-08C AUSTIN ST., FOREST HILLS, N. Y.



3 PC. WOODEN

Condiment Set

$6.95 postpaid



Good cooks insist on fresh seasoning. Handy maple set with pepper mill, salt, and mustard cup.

Pray's 132 TREMONT ST. BOSTON 12, MASS.

SAMOVAR CIGARETTE HOLDER AND TRAYS



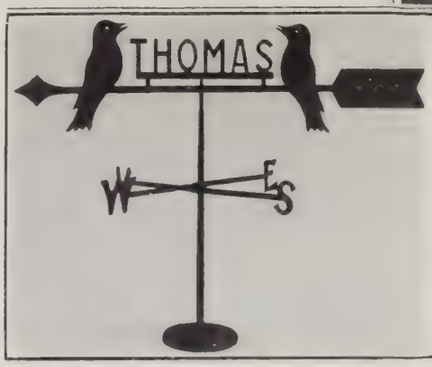
Smart as punch! Different! Beautifully made replica in gleaming brass—very decorative. Samovar also charming for small plant. Height 7 . . . Handsome gift—exclusive with Carole Stupell.

Complete with 4 trays — $22.50 postpaid . . . No C. O. D.'s

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A rare gift to a particular friend on a special occasion will always be a lasting memory. The weather vane is made of Duraluminum & Brass and built to last and is 26" long and 22" high.

Vane without name plate $8.50

Vane with name plate $12.50

Our catalog is full of new creations in weather vanes, lanterns, gate & cottage signs.

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T-Top is a light rigid top which slides easily over the surface of a card table, just doubling its size. It seats 7 persons comfortably—46" in diameter, 144" in circumference—it's perfect for luncheon, jig saw puzzles and card games. Can be tucked away in a closet or corner. Send for your T-Top now! Shipping weight approx. 16 lbs. Shipment made promptly. Shipped by express. No C.O.D.'s, please. Specify Color Wanted. Dark Green, Rich Red, Dark Brown.

Colors— **$5.95** —No C.O.D.'s

Unpainted T-Top $4.95 F.O.B. Salem, Mass.

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO

T-TOP COMPANY, INC.

Dept. E-A Salem, Mass.



Patented



Brightly Beautiful

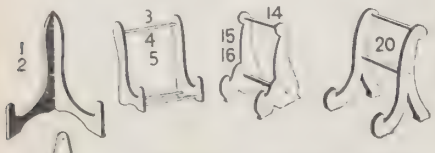
A distinctive lamp with an intricately detailed brass base and a handsome metallic shade. 26 inches high. With indirect lighting. 18.95

Lamps, seventh floor

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1. Universal Plate	$ .75
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Inspired by the Hour Glass figure of Grandmother's Day

You'll love this reproduction of a vase originally designed for grandmother's garden. It is

GALLOWAY POTTERY

and one of a variety of Vases, Jars, Bird Baths, Wall Fountains, Gazing Globes, Benches, etc., shown in a catalogue that will be mailed on receipt of 10c in coin or postage.

No. 153—15½" wide x 18" high—$10.00

GALLOWAY TERRA COTTA CO.

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On display 40 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.



CHROME RIM TRAY

Here's a tray you will be proud to own or send as an Easter gift. Chrome rim tray has a glass base and two beautiful chrome handles. Overall size 10 x 16"

$8.00 plain

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SHOPPIN



Happy Easter. Send a youngster one or both of these for Easter. A bright yellow duck and a pudgy brown bunny all dressed up in Easter finery carry little straw baskets filled with candy. Handmade of wood with felt trim. $3.50 each, post. 15c. Austen Display, 31 W. 31 St., N. Y. C. 1



Hanging gardens, decorative wonders for your home. What could look nicer on your walls than a pair of these highly polished copper pockets filled with ivy or trailing greens? Watertight 9" wide, 4¾" deep. $12.50 a pr exp. col. No c.o.d.'s. Cooperman's 281 Madison St., N. Y. C. 2

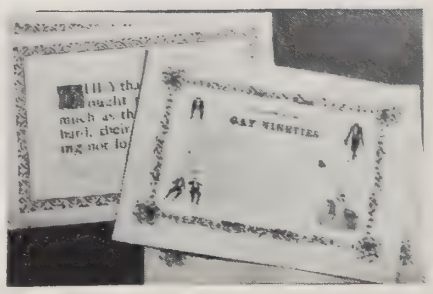


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FOR EVERYBODY

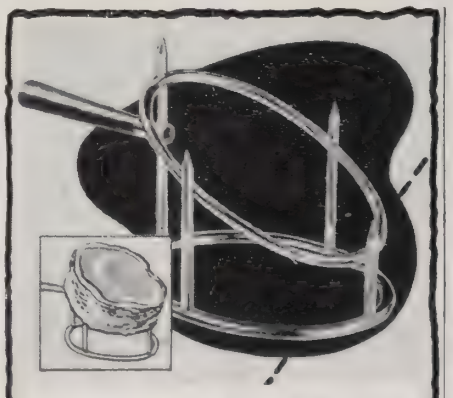
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$9.95

18x24 moulded Pie Crust laminated 5 ply birch top. 26" high. Fine mahogany lacquer finish

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To hold ham, roast or fowl at the correct angle for carving and designed especially to prevent slipping. Heavily silver-plated metal meat rack with convenient wooden handle, 9" long, 6½" wide. $17.50, plus excise tax.

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WITH YOUR **3 INITIALS** on Every Chip



25 RED · 25 BL 50 WHITE CH

Particularly fine poker chips of gleaming, breakable plastic! Chips mesh for neat stacki separate quickly for easy play. Perfect weig pleasant "feel" . . . *a joy to handle.* Stat initials desired. **Set of 100, Postpaid, $4.85.**

Deluxe BANKER'S BOX

Luxurious Walnut Chest of Chips. Monogrammed Medalion inset in lid. 300 monogrammed chips (see above) in 3 removable trays. 11x11 inches. *Space* for 2 decks of cards. **Superb quality. $24.50 Postpaid.**



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HOME EQUIPMENT CO.,

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Headquarters for game room equipment . . . accessories for the home. Unusual games barbecue supplies, etc. Write for "Successful Entertaining At Home." It's Free

AROUND





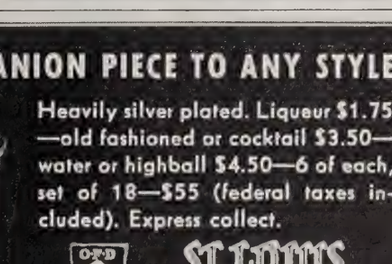
Modern design. This beautifully proportioned and well balanced, silver-plated cocktail shaker is something any host would be proud to own. Top fits snugly but comes off easily when you want it to. 1 qt. $25 includ. tax ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Studio Shop, 557 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.



Color by Van Gogh—Full color prints of such popular works as Portrait of Young Man, the Sunflowers, Boats of Saintes Maries and the Vegetable Garden are popularly priced and suitable for framing. Approx. 20″ x 24″. $3 each. Set of 4, $10. Ostreicher's, 208 Sixth Ave., N. Y. C. 19.



That extra something is a cigarette lighter to match the salt and pepper shakers. Use a set at each place setting on your own table and get extra ones for hostess presents or bridge prizes. Made of silvery aluminum, each set is $5.95, post. 30c. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y. C. 22.





COMPANION PIECE TO ANY STYLE

Heavily silver plated. Liqueur $1.75—old fashioned or cocktail $3.50—water or highball $4.50—6 of each, set of 18—$55 (federal taxes included). Express collect.

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Madoro is light reddish brown with narrow stripes

Franklin Table Company

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Exquisitely hand wrought sterling bracelet to capture the gay Mardi Gras mood. Distinctive, different.

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The Loveliness of Cypress

This different outdoor furniture is ideal for porch and terrace or a spreading lawn. Great, too, for summer camps and cottages. Built of Southern cypress for the out of doors. No fear of showers. Comfortable, durable and graceful with natural cypress two colorings. Now—dowel inset with pegged joints fastened with split cypress bands. Each piece is thoroughly treated with a clear toxic and water repellent. We have enthusiastic endorsements from Country Clubs, Adirondack camps and northern estates. Send your check, say where to ship—and we'll have a set packed and off to you when you say.

8 PIECES—settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 foot stools $37.50

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3 PIECES—settee, 2 chairs $22.45

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SALTED NUTS

Delicious — nutritious — rare, exotic Nut Meats from the far corners of the earth. Toasted to a turn and salted to the taste.

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TWO POUNDS in a useful metal box. *$4.50*

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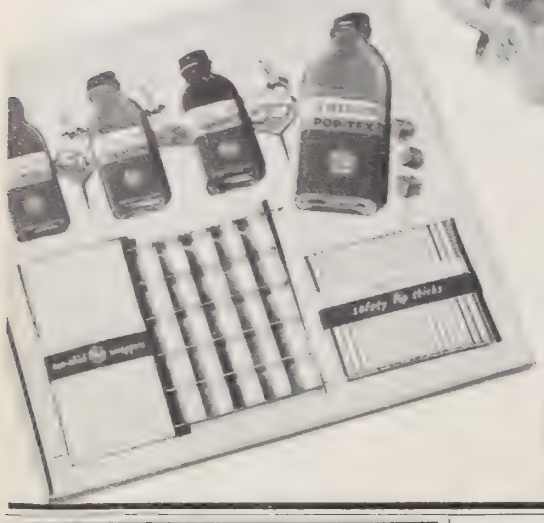
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The kit contains orange, lemon, wild cherry flavors and Pop-tex, plus a set of molds that will make diamond shaped or square lollipops. Also includes 100 safety pop sticks, 150 waxed papers for wrapping. (Additional lollipop sticks, 500 for 25¢). Just send us your Easter list, we'll fill your orders promptly. Add 20¢ for postage.

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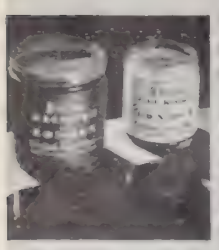


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REVIVA by Jackson of London

REMOVES Stubborn Surface Spots
CLEANS Dirt and Grime
POLISHES to High Dry Lustre and Covers Minor Scratches

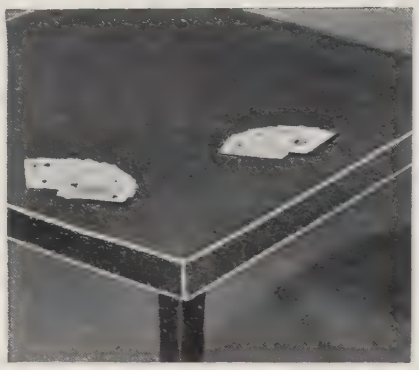
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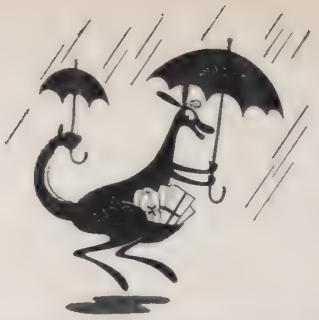
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Richard Dyer-Bennet presents new album of old ballads sung only he can sing them. Three 12 records, include Barbara Allan. Once Loved A Girl, The Thr Ra-ens, John Henry, Gentl Johnny My Jingalo. $4.25 pp Haynes Griffin, 391 Madison Av N. Y. C. 17.



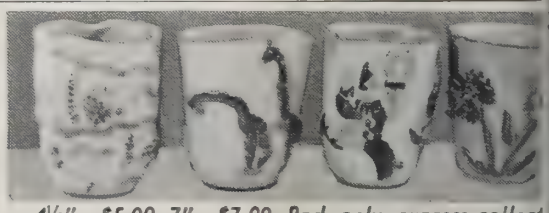
Key Note. Most keys look alik so identify yours with tops sterling silver in the shape house, car and office. Any loc smith can cut the key to fit. Oth keys can be added to safety cat chain. Set of 3, $15 includin tax. Ethel Stiffson, 461 Par Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



Little rockers for little peopl Made of wood and brightly han painted, a rabbit, lamb and duc rock merrily to and fro—creatin the illusion of traveling someplac in a terrific hurry. On 7½" bas they are $2.50 each postpaid fro Bonnie Barn Toys, Concordvill Pennsylvania.

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Each VASE is a one of a kind original—hand shaped and decorated. The charming, clever raised decorations are brushed with vivid living colors against an exquisite, soft majolica white background. Distinctive—lovely—useful for flowers, vines, decoration. Paired if desired.

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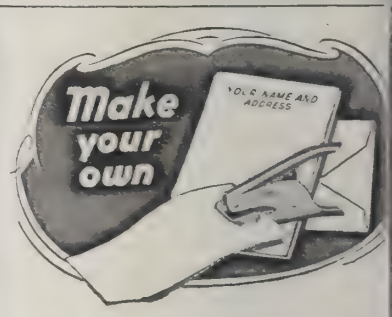
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Sportsman's bracer. A nest of cups, jigger size, come in very handy for auto, train or boat trips. A leather holder about 2½" tall with four plastic cups is a good present for any man who's going places. Only $1 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. From the Bar Mart, 62 W. 45th St., N. Y. C. 19.



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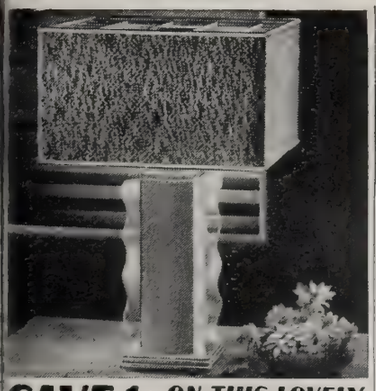
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$14.95 DELIVERED

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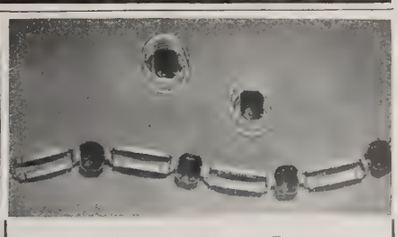
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WHITE PLAINS EAST ORANGE

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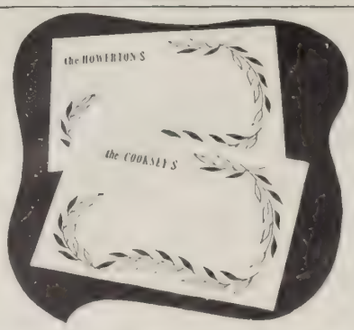


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BY KILLINGER

A sturdy metal base, thickly covered with plush—that's Plush Bottoms, the new Cozy Coaster. Comes in wonderful fast colors: scarlet, green, canary and blue; 4 matching or 4 assorted coasters. Won't stick to the glass, washes easily, is absorbent and unbreakable. The clever package adds an extra thrill. Set of 4, $1, postpaid. Order now from Killinger Company, 41 B Street, Marion, Va.





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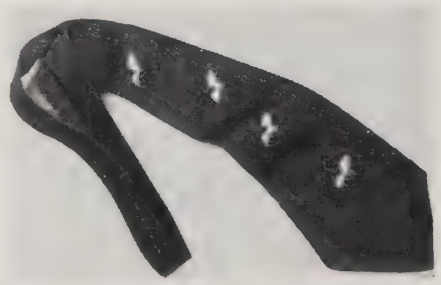
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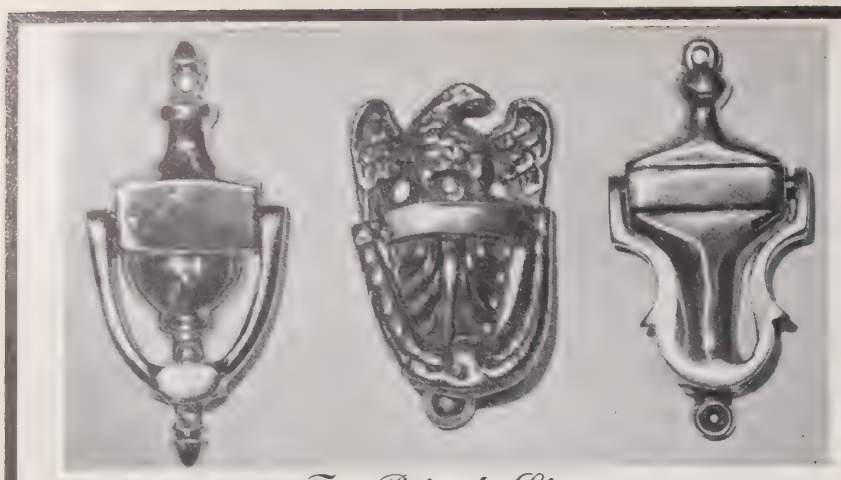


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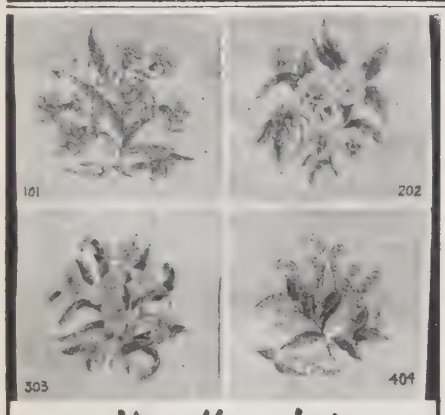
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$1.00 each, measures about 3¾" x 2"

Federal American Eagle and a choice of two Colonial shapes, No. 1 on the right, No. 2 on the left. You'll like the bright finish, the size, the way they'll look on your doors.
Better have one for each door that requires a discreet rap before entry. We have long believed in perfect courtesy to every member of the family—these announcers will be a perfect manner minder. Charming as a gift for all the new homemakers.
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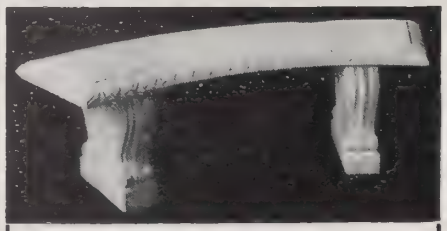


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No. 2413 Curved Bench
as shown
16" high, 15" wide, 54" long
PRICE $22.50 FREIGHT COLLECT

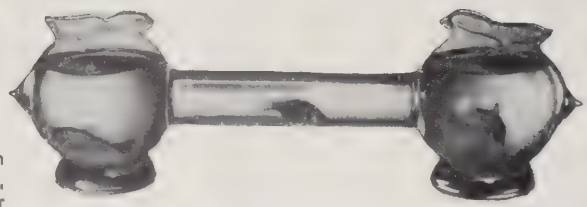
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Same design as No. 2413
No. 2412, 42" long
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Placed on your lawn or terrace, or in the garden, they will add a note of distinction and charm, and will help you to enjoy your favorite view.
They are cast stone with a marble-like texture, and will resist time and weather like the natural stone of which they are composed.
Immediate shipment upon receipt of price.

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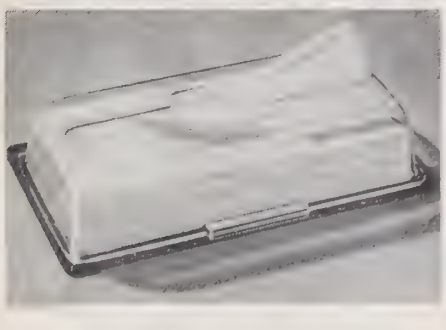
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I seem to say—"Just help yourself!"
In either gleaming black or crystal-clear**
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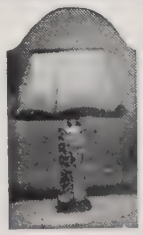
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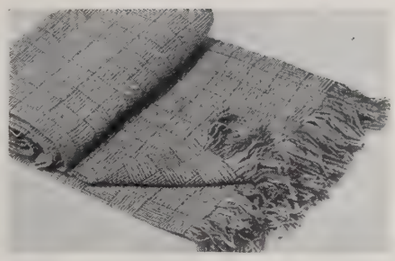




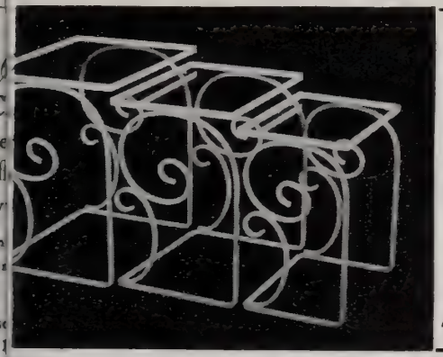
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3 tins Figue de la Louisiane
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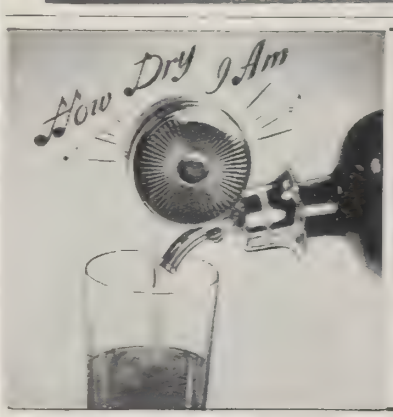
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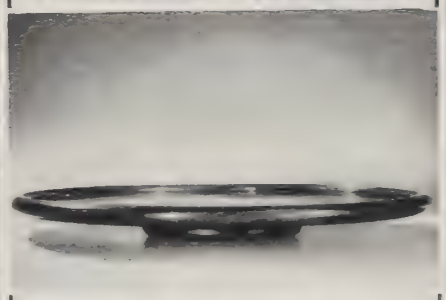
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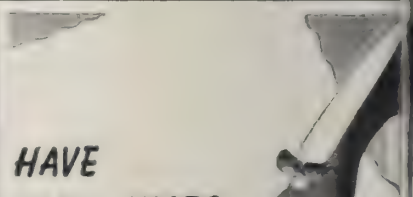
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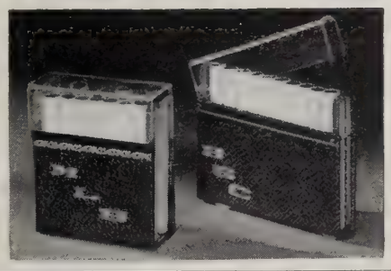




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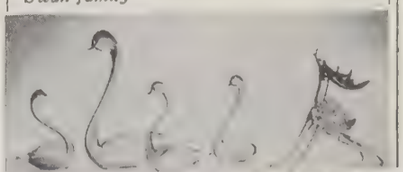
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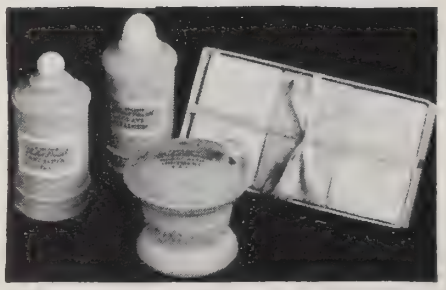




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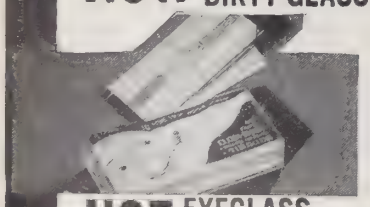
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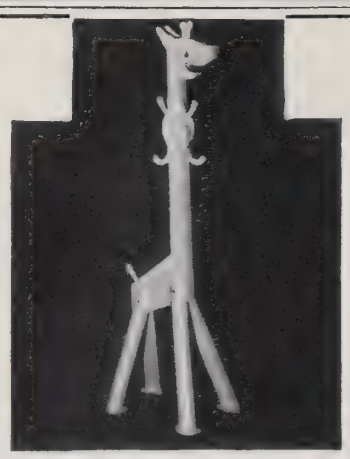


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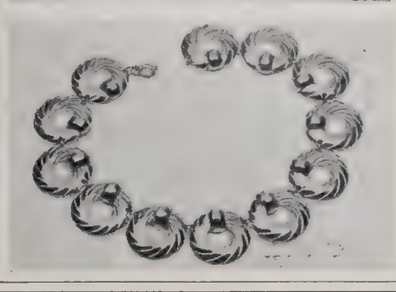




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My Antique Rugs are not the worn out variety—but with most of their nap intact and will generally outwear most new rugs because they have better wool quality, better dyes and better workmanship.

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401 S. SALINA ST.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

NOW NO MORE DIRTY GLASSES...



USE EYEGLASS CLEANING TISSUES!

Specially treated patented tissues clean perfectly, prevent misting. Even finger marks and oil smudges vanish in a wink. Handy vest pocket booklets mean clear vision for you and your serviceman (slip a booklet in every letter!)

12 BOOKLETS
(Year's Supply) SEND $1
OR
10 BOOKLETS
Gift Wrapped SEND $1
OR
The SWANKY-MOST Gift
with 10 DeLuxe Gold Monogrammed Booklets.
Send initials and $2.50

CLEAN-OMIST
BOX 702, - ORADELL, N. J.



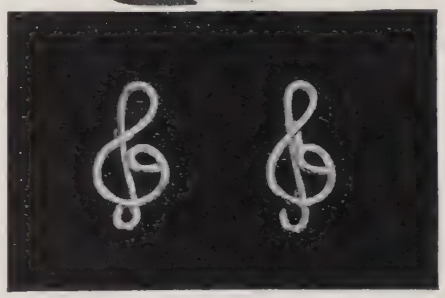
Gay Multi-Use Tub

Varied as a 3-ring circus—the uses of this hand-painted wooden tub. Gay ice bucket for bar. Wastebasket for rumpus room. Catchall for kiddies' toys. Perfect to hold your Easter plant. Heap it with popcorn for parties. Red-and-white. About 12" x 12". Rope handles. Prepaid $6.95

None C.O.D.—Send Check or Money Order

MALCOLM'S
HOUSE AND GARDEN STORE
526 N. Charles St. Baltimore 1, Md.

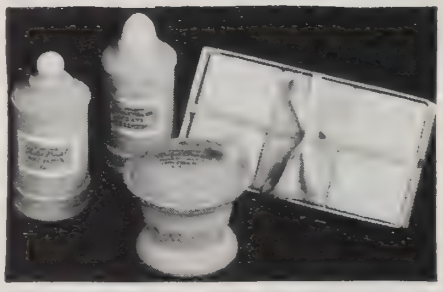




Musical earful. Express yourself musically by wearing G clef earrings of sterling silver. A perfect present for "hep" teenagers or for their musical mothers. Handmade, they are only $4.20 a pair including tax and postage. Leonore Doskow, Montrose, N. Y.



Weight and see. Your name shines through this mass of sparkling lucite that will bring perfect order to your desk. Polished to a fare-thee-well, it appears to magnify and catches and reflects light like a prism. 3" x 2" x 1". $3 ppd. Bendines, 3412 Greenmount Ave. Baltimore 18, Md.



Baby's Breath. Nursery aids by Orloff, made in germ free air of the finest ingredients, come in useful, decorative, hand-painted pink and blue jars. Antiseptic oil $1.25; Borated Talcum, $1; Boric acid ointment, $1.25; 3 soap cakes, $1.25. Add 20% tax. Saks Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 19.

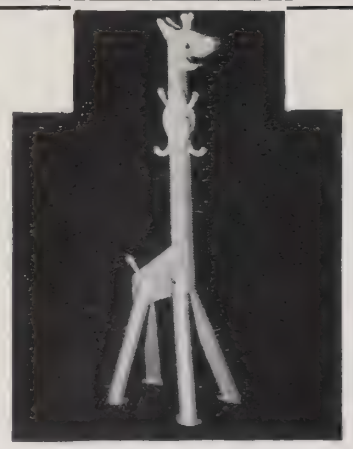


Cranberry Re

Yes, that wonderful color so hard find! Rich red glasses with cry stem and base to add drama to table. Goblet or Sherbet...4 for 4 Wine...4 for 4.10; Cocktail or Co 4 for 3.70.

Order any quantity... in sets of four. Prepaid.

SEIDENBACH
TULSA, OKLAH



CHILD'S CLOTHES TREE

What child wouldn't like to hang up his clothes on this fascinating child's costumer? A neat trick on your part to encourage neatness. It is an un-heard of giraffey looking animal which stands sturdily on its four spread feet. Lots of places to hang garments. Painted pink and blue to add that decorative note. 44" high. $5.95 express collect, or $6.95 postpaid in the states.

EDITH CHAPMAN
168 East 33rd St., New York 16, N. Y.

UNITED STATES NAV
SHIP'S BELL



All steel, bronze finish. Beautiful clear tone.

10" high, 9¾" diameter, weigh 15 lbs. (approx.

Unique. Useful. For farms, estates, summer homes, boats and game rooms. Ideal as war memorials and gifts. *Quantity limited.*
$12.50 each, plus $1.00 shipping charges. Send check with order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DAVID J. CRANE
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Kittanning, Penna.

AROUND





A pert pixie perches on the cover of this ceramic box, beautifully made and delicately colored. Fill it with choice candies for an Easter present or use on a dressing table as a giant powder box. 5½" diameter. $20. exp. col. Bertram Shrier, 1147 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.



Step right up or sit right down on this convertible ladder stool. Made of aluminum with non-slip wooden steps and rubber caps to protect floor, it's light weight and very strong. Folds flat for storing. Seat 8" x 13½". 25" tall. $5.95 exp. col. No c.o.d. M. C. Flynn, 43 E. 59th St., N. Y. C. 22.



Golden circles form a glittering collar to accentuate a pretty face and give a basic dress a new personality. This gold plated necklace is $5 and there are earrings to match (not shown) for only $1.95 a pair ppd. Add 20% tax From Gerlou, 501 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



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M. BROWN, Box 192, Station A, Flushing, N. Y.





8 PIECE
Spice Set

A KITCHEN PRIZE! 8 shakers of white vitrified china with Cornucopia designs topped with red metal covers. Standing in rows of 4 in a heavy metal rack! 6 basic spice labels included.

COMPLETE 1.98

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Herpolsheimer's

GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN
Western Michigan's Largest Store

INDUSTRIAL COLOR HELM



Guide to correct hues, tones, variants, degrees of contrast, alternate, adjoining, triad or complementary harmonies. 13,824 possible combinations. **$15.00** each.

For further information send for our booklet "Story of Color" 50c ea.

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Color Research Laboratory
Empire State Bldg., New York 1, N. Y.

JC

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Surplus Silver, Diamonds and Jewelry
to
JULIUS GOODMAN & SON

Our firm has a background of more than 75 years of fair dealing and integrity. Direct users, and authorities on silver and jewelry, we are in position to offer more attractive prices than most dealers for individual pieces or entire collections. We pay express charges.
From our own stocks, we offer for sale more than 400 patterns of rare and unusual flat silver, as well as many distinctive matched pieces. Correspondence invited.

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References: The First National Bank,
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THE IDEAL PLATE
AND PLANT STAND

Everyone owns a cherished plate that speaks of long ago. Place it in this perfect setting—a mahogany plate and plant stand with a copper lined compartment for flowers or ivy plants.
CAN BE USED ON WALL OR TABLE
Very smart in pairs
No C.O.D.'s $7.50 each postpaid

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P.O. Box 86 Jackson Heights, N. Y.

MEXICALI
SANDALS



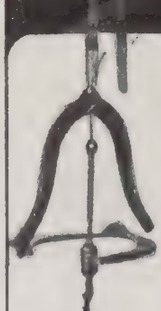
From south of the border

Style RS—Alpargata, flat rope sole, cloth uppers, in plain colors: white, brown, red, green, navy. $2.00
(Add 2½% in California)
Postpaid

Send shoe size, outline of foot and money order or check.

THE MEXICO CO.
Dept. HA Calexico, California
(Send for folder X showing many styles in leather sandals for women, men and children. 8c will bring folder by airmail).

IT'S LUCKY for you



—and practical too!

Horseshoe Bell

Calls the folks to chow, collects the kids from play, announces visitors at door or garden gate. Two old horseshoes welded together. They ring delightfully when struck with raw-hide-tied clapper. Weatherproof finish.

Height 9 inches. Diameter about 8.

Complete with Horseshoe Bracket **$7.50**

Shipped express collect on receipt of check or money order. No C.O.D.'s.

PATENT NO. 137664

Horseshoe Forge
Muzzey St., Dept. G, Lexington, Mass.



SPOON RACK

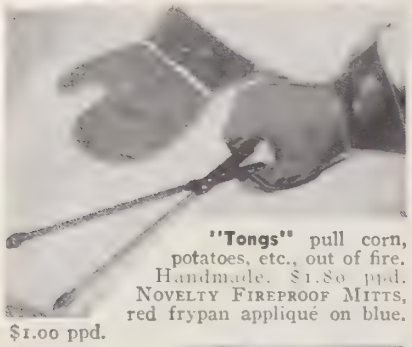
Truly an unusual decorative WALL PIECE on which to display your collection of Fine Old Spoons.
Made of mellow brown antiqued KNOTTY PINE. 20" high, 11½" wide, 6" deep. Supplied with Container for Plants.

$10.00 Express charges collect
Write for BOOKLETS: "Country House Reproductions" and "1946 Gift Sampler."

The Lennox Shop
Long Island's unusual Gift Shop
HEWLETT, N.Y.

SHOPPING AROUN

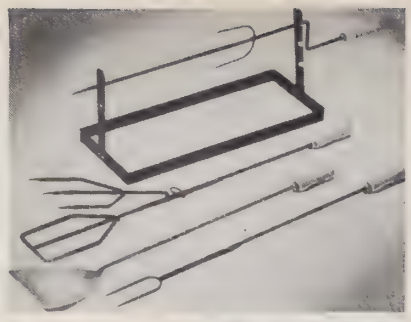
Portable Spit ... outdoors. 20" x 8½", ... 5. HAND-BROILER snaps meat in tight jaw; ... TINE fork; all handmade. 29" ... Set ... 95. →

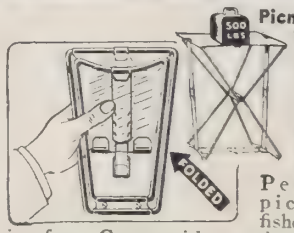


"Tongs" pull corn, potatoes, etc., out of fire. Handmade. $1.80 ppd. NOVELTY FIREPROOF MITTS, red frypan appliqué on blue. $1.00 ppd.



Folding Bike, packs in cartrunk, closet. Sturdy. Used by Marines. Comes with Bermuda Basket, Leather Saddle-Pack, Elec. Lite. Takes fifteen seconds to separate or join. $55.50 Exp. Chgs. Collect.





Picnic Folding Seat! Pocket Size! Opens in just 1 motion to 13" high x 12" wide. Folds to 6" x 9". Perfect for picknickers; fishermen, racing fans. Comes with carrying case $3.00.

GIFT CLUES 337 E. 42 St., N.Y.C.

Cash, Check or Money Order. No C.O.D's please!—for *your*—and our convenience.
Send for Spring Catalog Now!

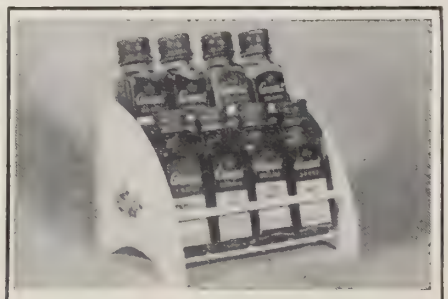


It's Here!
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Take it with you on picnics, to the beach—anywhere you want music. You'll like its fine tone . . . its beautiful case covered with Du Pont simulated leather . . . its exclusive "snap-of-the-finger-action" album which holds a generous quantity of records. And remember, this unusual phonograph makes a wonderful Easter gift!

$19.90 express charges collect
Overall size: 14⅝" x 11¾" x 6¾"
No C.O.D.'s please.

THE CAMERA HOUSE
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FLAVOR
at your **FINGERTIPS**

8 of your favorite spices in a lovely-to-look-at floral decorated rack. CORONET SPICES in the flavor-sealed packages that re-seal and preserve the appetizing flavors, are always fresh . . . ever-ready to use . . . add cheer to the kitchen . . . and magic flavor to food.

If not available at your neighborhood grocery, write to

EUCLID FOODS, INC.
Cleveland, Ohio

SIGN OF DISTINCTION

Set your home apart with this beautifully designed Early American sign. It's made to stand all kinds of weather and lots of it. Extra heavy bracket, finished in black lacquer. Your name in white on both sides of the rustic board.

Size 12 x 18" $15.00 } f.o.b.
Size 14 x 22" 25.00 } Wheeling

White board with black letters, $3.00 extra

ASK FOR CATALOG . . . Unusual gift ideas! 100 designs in weathervanes, signs, copper lanterns, etc.

HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO
42 Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.







Old fashioneds for two. An ... tractive and useful wedding pr... ent is this set including t... frosted glasses, a mortar a... pestle mixer and an 8" x 1... glass tray for celery, sandwich... or hors d'oeuvres, $6.95 ppd. ... c.o.d. John H. Pray & Sons C... 132 Tremont St., Boston 12, Ma...



Swedish recipes and peasant ... signs on tea towels add inter... and color to a kitchen. Recip... for famous Swedish dishes ... clearly printed in English. Go... shower presents, they're $1.... each. Set of 3 boxed, $3.50 po... paid. From Edith Chapman, 1... E. 33rd St., N. Y. C. 16.



A good sign for your hou... Made of rust-proof aluminum,... reflects car headlights and com... plain or with bird or cock... spaniel design on a 22" wroug... iron stake. Sign, $3.50 plus 30... letter, (15 maximum). Post. 2... Garret Thew Studios, Rosevi... Rd., Westport, Conn.

HAND-WOVEN TABLE MATS from TAHI



Bring tropic charm and romance... your table . . . with these Tahit... mats of natural-colored Panda... Handy as they are handsome! W... clean easily . . . and their dou... weave gives great durability. 12... 18". $1.00 each. (In California, ... 2½% sales tax.)

TRADER VIC'S
6500 San Pablo Avenue
Oakland 8, California

Lift Your Spirits with Music

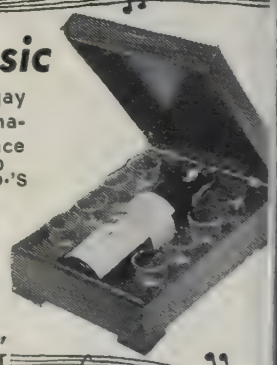
This attractive MUSICAL LIQUOR BOX plays a gay tune when the lid is opened . . . comes in fine mahogany . . . contains 8 liquor glasses and has space for a quart bottle. **$29.50** PREPAID NO C.O.D.'S

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Executive Director bobbie ganger





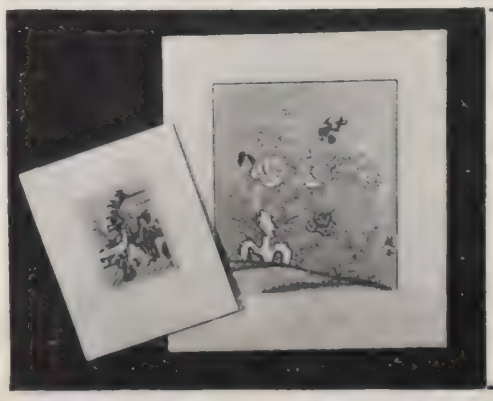
Belinda Pink-Ears

The Bunny Who Writes Letters To Children

A letter a week—and a "toy-surprise" in every one! This is a gift to delight any youngster from 2 to 10 years old. Attractive gift-card listing sender's name accompanies first letter. Let us put your child's name on Belinda's mailing list.

8 Letters $1.95 — 16 Letters $3.75
(Print names and addresses)

TINY-TOT GIFTS
Dept. HG, Box 1677 Salt Lake City, Utah



WATER COLORS FROM CHI

Semi-Antique . . . original . . . auth... . . . refined! Colorful birds and f... hand-painted on exquisite silver or ... papers 11" x 13". Each picture signe... the famous Chinese artist, Chao An... legendary figures hand-painted on old ... silk in 3⅝" x 4¾" sizes.

Beautifully mounted on ivory-c... mats, ready for framing.

11" x 13" (14" x 16" overall) $15 f... (Please stipulate silver or ivory pa... 3⅜" x 4¾" (8" x 10" overall) $6 f...
Available in limited quantities. Order yours
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CHINESE TREASURE CEN...
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New York 22, N. Y.



Relax and Dream...

DREAMS OF ENDURING BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME COME TRUE WITH GOODALL *Blended-for-Performance* FABRICS

Your fingertips caress luxurious softness . . . Your eyes feast on resplendent colors, enchanting design. And this is home, *your* home . . . transformed by the wizardry of Goodall Blended-for-Performance Fabrics. Thus Goodall's mastery of blending brings the promise of miracle fabrics to breath-taking realization.

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You want everything to stay like this forever,
don't you . . . new, exciting and beautiful?
And it can . . . for good things always last. That St. Marys
Wool Blanket will last . . . launder over and over and stay new-lovely always.
And you will learn a precious lesson from it: that the best is always the bargain.
St. Marys—100% wool, full sizes, "tuck-in" length . . . in snow white or wondrous
colors, lavishly bound in satin. Prices are small for the wealth of warmth,
comfort and beauty St. Marys Blankets will always give you.



St. Marys — isn't it a pretty name . . . and so easy to remember.

ST. MARYS BLANKETS • ST. MARYS, O

IN HOLLYWOOD'S *Loveliest* *Homes*



JOAN BENNETT
co-starring in the
Fritz Lang Production
"Scarlet Street."

Joan Bennett—long an exponent of gracious living, says the new Charm Tred textures and pastel shades bring a new note of loveliness to any home!

CHARM TRED
RUFF CORD RUGS

The unusual twisted loop pile of these new Charm Tred Rugs plus their lovely pastel shades make an exciting combination! They bring new color appeal to any living room, bedroom, den or bathroom. And they're so practical, too—easily washable. Your choice of: Ivory White, Dusty Rose, Mist Blue, Foam Green, Chinese Red and Golden Yellow—in Oblong shape, sizes from 24 in. x 36 in. to 34 in. x 54 in. Prices range from $4.25 to $9.95.

Ben Greenberg & Brother

Plant and General Offices: 2901-11 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Showroom: Room 1303 Merchandise Mart, Chicago

To make certain you have the smart new colorings—and the correct shades—insist on genuine "Charm Tred" Rugs at your favorite furniture or department store today! Look for the Charm Tred label





No more complaints from the kitchen!

It's fun to work in a kitchen made pleasant and efficient the Pittsburgh COLOR DYNAMICS way



Courtesy of Florence J. Sterling, Kitchen Architect

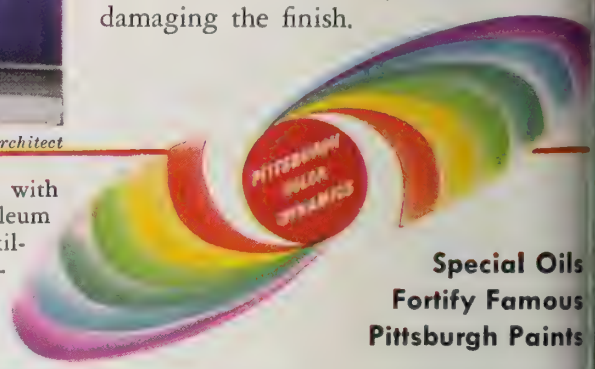
In applying Color Dynamics to this charming kitchen, White Carrara has been used on dado and window sill to height of upper cupboards. Upper portion in lunette is Twilight Rose; ceiling, intermix of one part French Blue and four parts white; trim, including cupboards, white; counter top, blue to match border of linoleum; curved shelves, blue with white edges; curtains, white with design in rose, trimmed blue; floor, marbleized linoleum with dark blue border. Color effects have been skilfully chosen to promote cheerful atmosphere, improve lighting and increase working efficiency and convenience while reducing fatigue.

YOU CAN paint away "kitchen blues" in a jiffy—make your work more pleasant and efficient—by following the scientific principles of Pittsburgh's Color Dynamics! Instead of colors that depress and tire you, this fascinating new system enables you to choose combinations that rest and relax you—renew your energy—perk up your spirits—help you work better by reducing fatigue!

● ● Testimonials from thousands of home-owners tell us how the scientific use of the *energy in color* has helped them paint greater comfort, safety, health and happiness into their homes.

Color Dynamics Does the Job Right Pittsburgh Paints Make It Last!

There's a Pittsburgh Paint for every need, with every fine quality anyone could want in paint. Wallhide—flat, semi-gloss and gloss—dries quickly, makes possible one-day painting. One coat covers any surface and can be washed repeatedly without damaging the finish.



Special Oils Fortify Famous Pittsburgh Paints

All Pittsburgh Paints—Florhide for floors, Waterspar Enamel and Varnish for floors and woodwork—Sun-Proof House Paint for exteriors—are enriched with *"Vitolized Oils"* to keep them *live*, tough and elastic. And Pittsburgh's exclusive Molecular-Selection Oils assure easier spreading and uniform performance of the many Pittsburgh Paints in which they are used.



To achieve relief from monotony in a square room, feature one wall in a different color or shade of the same color. In the living room the featured wall may be the fireplace wall, window wall or wall opposite window.



An effective way to harmonize adjoining living and dining rooms is the use of the reverse color scheme. Here, living room walls are light cream; ceiling blue-green. Reverse combination is used in dining room.



If the house has a number of gables, too many contrasting colors should be avoided. All areas should be painted in one color and the front door or first floor shutters should be featured to subdue less favorable details.

For added charm and effect consider the use of an extra mirror or a plate glass table top

The complete story of COLOR DYNAMICS is told in Pittsburgh's new booklet, *"Color Dynamics for the Home."* It's FREE. Get it at your Pittsburgh Store or Dealer — or send the coupon below!



Paint RIGHT with Color Dynamics... Paint BEST with

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH STANDS FOR QUALITY PAINT AND GLASS

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Paint Division, Dept. HG-4
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Please send me FREE copy of your new book, *"Color Dynamics for the Home."*

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YOU LAMENT

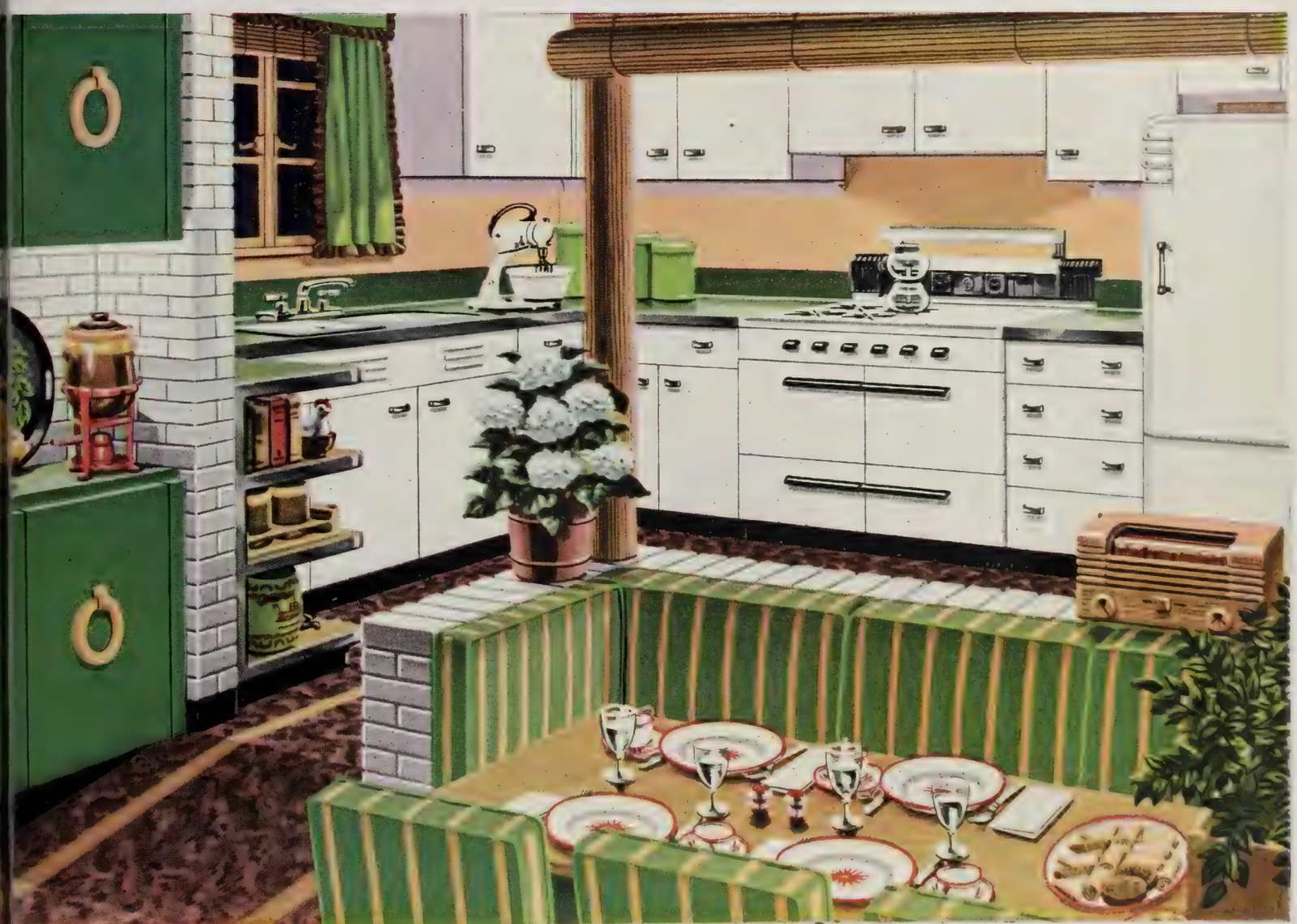
Oh, if you could only turn your "ugly duckling" kitchen into one of those slick, new, streamlined affairs! The kind you've read about . . . light, clean, efficient, beautiful!



WE PRESENT...

. . . the answer! The Gas industry's latest "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" design . . . created especially to meet the "we-love-our-old-house-but-we-want-a-new-kitchen" problem! See how the back porch has been transformed into a convenient dining nook! How the 3 major work units are grouped together in a smooth, unbroken "production line." What's more, like every "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" it's unbelievably free from unwanted heat and cooking odors!

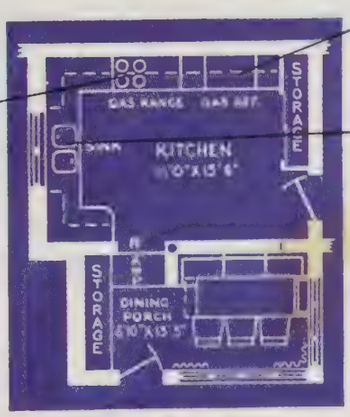
...THE WORK SAVINGEST KITCHEN OF THE CENTURY!



HOUSE—NEW KITCHEN!... ANOTHER "NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN" DESIGN

Whether it's brand new or remodeled —every "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" gives you 3 major "freedoms":

FREEDOM FROM COOKING CARES! You just set the automatic clock controls of your wonderful new Gas range and let the dinner take care of itself! For top-burner speed and flexibility . . . foolproof baking, broiling and roasting . . . there's nothing to equal a modern Gas range! Choose yours from the many new designs now available. And look for the CP seal!



FREEDOM FROM FOOD STORAGE PROBLEMS! Your silent, economical-to-run, new Gas refrigerator . . . keeps *more* food fresh *longer!* And there's not a single moving part in the freezing system to wear out or break down!

FREEDOM FROM HOT WATER WORRIES! There's always plenty of hot water—for dishes, laundry and bath—thanks to that new, automatic Gas water-heater! And it's economical, too! Why not start planning your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" today?

GAS

THE WONDER FLAME
THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

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Furniture by

TOMLINSON

FOR THE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM



Deep content of relaxation

You think first of a sofa when you plan a living room. We thought about you in designing *this* sofa. New proportions . . . unusual depth of cushion . . . gives the entire décor a different feeling . . . more restful and more intimate. You curl up with a soft little sigh. And friends coming by have that same sense of content . . . lingering in the charm of the atmosphere you have created. Furniture by Tomlinson is designed with an awareness of the tastes you have and the life you lead. *Shown at leading stores throughout the nation.*

Tomlinson is looking ahead to an America as informed about furniture as it is about the food it eats and the clothes it wears.

Tomlinson is helping to establish national standards in furniture. Standards of fashion, standards of taste, of quality and of value. If you would buy wisely . . . buy Tomlinson.

SHOPPING AROUND





Sportsman's pointer. Precision made compass cased in gleaming lucite, is perfect for campers, hunters, fishermen and sailors. Waterproof and unsinkable it's a handy pocket piece. Useful gift for only $1 postpaid from Miles Kimball Company, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



The dolphin motif, graceful and free, is used in these sparkling crystal candlesticks. Handmolded, they stand 9¼" tall and may easily be converted into lamps. A good thought for brides. Only $3.50 a pair, postpaid from The Josselyns, Box 147, Dedham, Massachusetts.



A tisket a tasket, a useful nest of baskets serve bread and rolls or hold a colorful collection of fruit on your table. Natural color, handwoven, the largest measures 9½". Nest of 3, $1.75 postpaid. No c.o.d.'s. From Katherine Gray, 3 Park Place, New York 7, New York.



MODERN AS TODAY'S **MAIL**

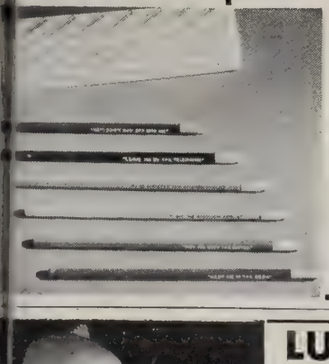
SOLID STAINLESS STEEL

Distinguished, practical Mail Box, with generous space for Letters, small Packages and Magazines. No hinges or loose parts.

(PAT. APPLIED FOR)

$8.75 postpaid, U.S.A.

MODERN MAIL
BOX 534 FAIRFIELD, CONN.



...uy 'em by mail

the ***Task Pencils***

$1 the box postpaid

"At last!" you'll shout. For here are 12 good pencils . . . each designed for a specific household use. Two are gold-stamped: "I'm Strictly the Kitchen Pencil". Another two read: "Keep Me in the Desk". Another two read: "Leave Me by the Telephone". And so on. Six different jobs for the Task Pencils, two pencils for each job. $1 the box. Postpaid.

Miles Kimball Company

Kimball Building—100 Bond—Oshkosh, Wis.

WRITE for big gift catalog—FREE



LUMINESCENT LAMBS!

So natural, these cuddly lambs look alive while they charm the youngster to sleep with their fascinating glow. Will shine in the dark indefinitely after 20 minute exposure to light.

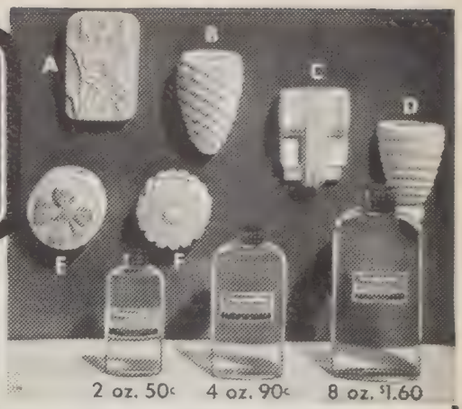
May be ordered in pink, blue, or yellow. The permanent luminescence is washable and harmless.



$3.95 plus 20c postage

JULIAN HESS 6 Grand Street White Plains, N. Y.

KEEPS ROOMS FRESH AND FRAGRANT



2 oz. 50c 4 oz. 90c 8 oz. $1.60

Fragrantaire house perfume gives you the delicate fragrance of country gardens, or the tangy, fresh smell of the woodland. A spoonful in our good-looking porous, clay perfumer keeps a room smelling heavenly as long as a week (it's really ecomonical), a closet longer. **Choice of 18 entrancing scents—2-oz. bottle 50c, 4-oz. bottle 90c, 8-oz. bottle $1.60.**

Specify scent and size bottle: Mountain Pine, Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Bouquet, Spice and Herbs, Trefle, Lavender, Honeysuckle, Narcissus, Carnation, Chypre, Rock Garden, Sandalwood, Incense, Oriental, Rose, Lilac, Orchidee.

Choice of 6 attractive wall perfumers 50c each. Specify by letter as illustrated.

If you send remittance with order, we pay the postage—or we will ship C.O.D. plus postage.

FRAGRANTAIRE CO., Dept. G-34, 118 E. 28 St., New York 16, N. Y. STORE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



SPRING IS HERE and with it comes this very decorative, pierced edge, solid brass FLOWER BOX. A shining setting for your indoor garden; whether on your mantel, window-sill, or dining room table. They're water-tight and measure 18" long, 6" wide and 5¾" deep.

Also available in Copper

Mail Order Only
$15.00 each Express Collect
Send check or money order to

Jenifer House
New Marlboro Star Route
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.



ANNOUNCING **Tiles by Delano**

New, distinctively designed wall and tea tiles by the noted artist Richard Delano. . . . Original Pen and Ink sketches in gay color, permanently glazed into glistening, white background.

You can create several design combinations with sets of six or eight — as center pieces, table tops, window sill decorations; on your radiators, piano, sideboard or mantels . . . Soft felt backing protects tables, hidden tab makes hanging on walls easy. In Sepia, Blue, Rust or Rose.

Set of Eight...$14.50. Set of Six...$11.00
Set of Four...$7.50. Pair...$4.00

Each 6" square • No C.O.D.'s please

DELANO STUDIOS
Setauket, Long Island, New York



"Flirtybirds"

Indeed! Cutest table décor we've seen yet! Three pert wooden Flirtybirds with many-colored felt wings . . . the birds themselves pink, black and natural. Place-card holders for a party; darling, too, for your desk! 6 for $9.80, 3 for $5.20.

AUSTEN DISPLAY
31 WEST 31 ST., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

HEX SIGNS
OF THE
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH



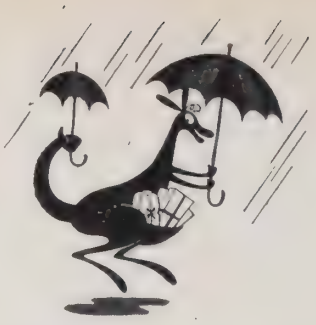
PATTERNS—Almost everyone has heard of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch Hex Signs—one of the oldest forms of peasant art. A set of tracing patterns for painting and needlework is available showing 23 of these signs each in three convenient sizes. Also a booklet giving the history of the signs with 24 full color illustrations. Set of patterns and booklet, postpaid—$1.00.



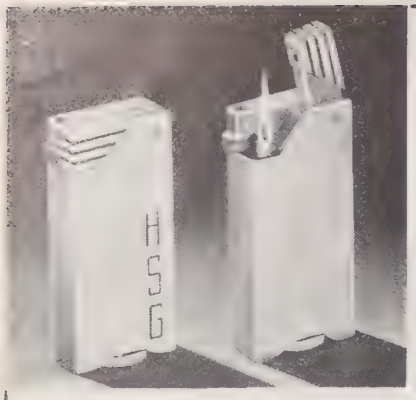
DECALS—Hex signs reproduced in the Red, Blue, Green, Yellow and Black of the originals found on barns, furniture and other objects decorated by the Pennsylvania Dutch. Sheet of 48 decals postpaid, $1.00.

Complete set (decals, patterns and booklet) postpaid $2.00.

R. W. CUMMINGS, INC., Lancaster 2, Pa.



SHOPPING



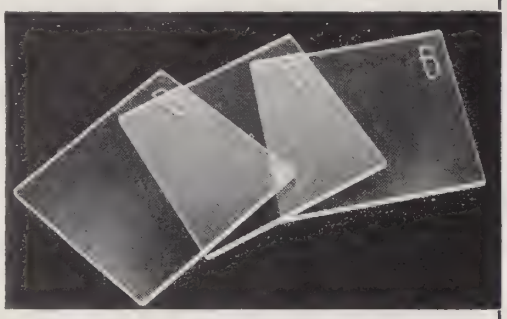
Streamlined-Monogrammed
CIGARETTE LIGHTER

Modern and up-to-date as today's newspaper . . . sleek, small and the last word in efficiency! No intricate mechanism to get out of fix . . . a "sure-fire" lighter that will give long, dependable service. Made of solid, non-tarnishing aluminum. A lighter you'll be proud to give as a gift for any occasion . . . or carry yourself. With three-letter engraved monogram, **$2.50** postpaid. Without monogram, **$2.00.**

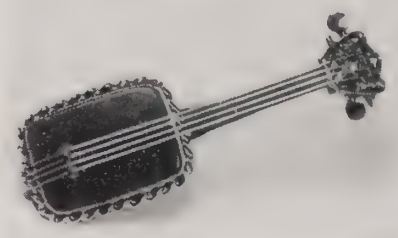
Monogrammed Lucite **VASE MATS**

Protect your fine linens and furniture by using these handsome mats under vases, lamps, etc. Made of heavy gauge (3/8" thick) crystal clear lucite. Almost unbreakable. 6" x 6". With one-letter carved monogram. 3 for **$3.25.** 6 for **$6.00** postpaid.

Write for free catalog. Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grownups.



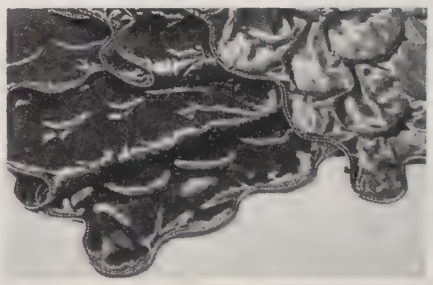
Mayfair Gifts 72-08C AUSTIN ST. FOREST HILLS, N. Y.



Out of the Orient—a lapel pin shaped like a Chinese guitar. Handmade of sterling silver with semi-precious stones—rose quartz, lapis, carnelian or chrysophase sounding board. 3¼" long. Price is $19.98 including tax and postage. Chinese Treasure Centre, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



Cheese in wine a perfect gourmet present at Easter or anytime. Choice of Gorgonzola in Brandy, Cheddar in Port and Roquefort in Sherry. 13 ounce jars, $1.75 each. Send with beaten biscuits, 20 cents a dozen. Minimum order 2 jars exp. col. from Maison Glass, 15 E. 47th St., N. Y. C. 17.



Luxury furs combined with firm fine wool, add warmth without weight to these wonderful quilts that won't flatten, shift or become lumpy even after many years of use. Covered in any color rayon satin. Shell design shown, 72" x 84", $34.50 exp. col. Lanadown, 516 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

We proudly present . . .
The All Plastic Playing Card



- washable
- long lasting
- chip proof
- fray proof
- stain proof
- non-sticking
- durable
- economical

These cards never fray or dogear, because they are plastic clear through. They are resilient, they lie flat, shuffle and deal better, and do not stick.

Two decks in an attractive flat leatherette box.

$8.50 postpaid—no C.O.D.'s please
Send for our free catalog

KENARD GIFTS
HOTEL COMMODORE
42ND STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.



IDEA OF THE YEAR!

Ingenious metal vacuum-type Cocktail Shaker that conserves cold and prevents sweating. Handsome silvery finish of enduring beauty; black or metal top that seals tightly; filtered removable strainer..... $25.00

38 ounce capacity

OVINGTON'S
437 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

MASTERPIECES OF VERMONT WOODCRAFT



Visitors to the woodcrafters' shop have spread the fame of these original trays of selected grain old growth Vermont yellow birch, with clear lacquer natural finish:

SNACK TRAYS—Palette style de luxe, 7⅝" x 10", **$1.** each.

SERVING TRAYS—11" x 23" worked-out from solid hardwood (not molded), **$4.** each.

Mailed postpaid. Add 10c each item if West of Mississippi River. Illustrated folder of trays, other items, salad servers on request.

GREEN MOUNTAIN WOODCRAFTERS
Bristol 3, Vermont



wedding guest
FRUIT CAKES
$4.80 complete

Exciting idea for your wedding! Hoenshel's package of 24 individual guest boxes of delicious brandy and wine fruit cakes. Express collect.

HALL GALLERIES
ALBERT STEIGER · COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD · MASSACHUSETTS

tuck combs . . .



for your new spring hair-do! A new and beautiful application of the famous ceramic rose design by Muriel Duncan. Earrings to match.

Color of flowers: white, pink, blue, yellow, chartreuse, or black. Also specify blond, brunette, or gray hair for proper color of combs.

Combs .....$3 per pair
Earrings.....$2.50 per pair
(Plus 20% Federal Tax)
Write for free catalog

Muriel Duncan ceramics
Studio G: 321 Ninth Ave., Haddon Heights, N. J.



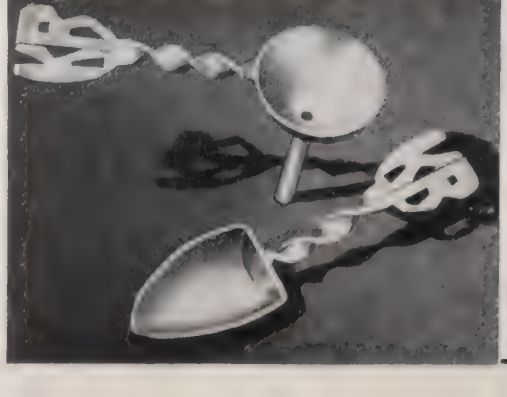
SMART . . . ATTRACTIVE
CAMEO LIGHT SWITCH COVER

Hide ugly light switches under a Cameo Light Switch Cover. Beautiful . . . decorative . . . modern. Easy attach — no electrical connections. For either push button or toggle switches.

Choice of ivory, soft blue, green, pink or brown. Please state color desired and whether for push button or toggle switch.

Only $1.00 postpaid.
Send cash or money order. . .
No C. O. D. . . . No stamps.

THE CAMEO COMPANY
DEPT. D HINGHAM, MASS.



HAND MADE
STERLING SILVER
Perfume Funnel and Powder Scoop
MONOGRAMMED

Funnel is perfect for pouring into a purse size container. Powder scoop will facilitate putting powder into compact. Price includes 2-letter monogram, federal tax and postage. Splendid gift for Easter.

$4.95 each
No C.O.D.'s

EUNICE NOVELTIES Dept. G-4
5th Floor, Women's Exchange Bldg.
541 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

ROUND



orrowed from the Belgians. hese plant holders of glowing pper are replicas of those used y Belgian peasants for egg gath- ing. Fill with ivy or plants for a sting Easter greeting. Large 10", 5.25. Small 7½", $3.20 postpaid om Rendezvous Gifts, 523 Bangs ve., Asbury Park, N. J.



nitter's standby—a folding and with room for your handi- ork comes with sliding top and ubles as a table. $12.75. For rger surface space get a match- ng tray 21" x 16" in ivory, red, lack, walnut or mahogany finish, 5. exp. col. No c.o.d.'s. Alice May- ard, 558 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.



a Mode Illustrée. 9 French shion prints in full color for dies of fashion today to use to over a screen or to hang in roups in a bedroom or dressing oom. Frame them and use in airs for gifts. 10" x 13". Set of $2.95 ppd. Creste-Andover, 205 . 85th St., N. Y. C. 28.





SWISS MUSICAL MUG

Getting small fry to drink their milk becomes easy with this hand painted Swiss musical mug, for it plays as they gurgle, and makes them ask for more. "Hand-painted" designs for boys and girls with child's own first name painted on.

$7.95 POSTPAID
Add 25c West of Miss.
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Evelyn Reed
524 Madison Ave. Dept. HG4 New York 22



Available Again! . . .

Swiss Imported

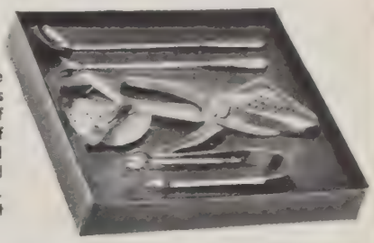
DESK or TABLE LIGHTERS

The justly famous Thorens Swiss-made desk or table lighter is available again! During the war they were hard to find but they are back now . . . as sturdy, as decorative and dependable as ever. Universally regarded as among the most efficient lighters made, these beauties will give long, hard service. A gift of distinction and taste for a man's desk or for the home. Left: White onyx, beautifully marked, **$12.00.** Middle: Black Italian marble with tracings in white. Really beautiful, **$15.00.** Right: Stainless steel and black plastic. Very handsome, **$12.00.** All postpaid.

Stainless Steel

BAR ACCESSORY SET

A gift that the man of the house will adore! He will proudly trot out this glistening, stainless steel bar set the moment guests arrive! Made of heavy gauge, stainless steel, the set consists of a lemon squeezer, ice strainer, mixing spoon and fork and ice tongs. They are essential to good drink mixing and they will never rust or tarnish. All in an attractive gift box. **$5.75** for the set postpaid.

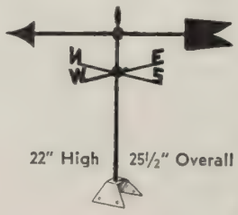


Write for free catalog. Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grownups.

Mayfair Gifts 72-08C AUSTIN ST. • FOREST HILLS, N. Y.
Bayfairsville, Connecticut

BANTAM WEATHERVANE

(SOLID BRIGHT BRASS)



22" High 25½" Overall

PRACTICAL — DURABLE
ORNAMENTAL
ACCURATE — INEXPENSIVE

COMPLETE WITH STEEL BASE EASY TO INSTALL **$4.95** POSTPAID

SOLD BY MAIL ONLY
SORRY—NO C.O.D.'S

THE WALLACE CO.
P.O. BOX 189
BOSTON 12 MASS. , Penna.

"SUNDAY CUPS"



On the other side of this hand-painted coffee cup a cynical giraffe advises "Drink it Black!" The stout fellow who drains the cup finds the question "Sober Now?"

$2.50 postpaid

The Gift Stall
1604 K STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D.C.

ELECTRIC POTTERY KILNS

Making pottery is lots of fun. Ceramic Jewelry, Figures, Horses, Cats, whatnots, are easy and interesting to make with Electric Pottery Kilns. Baking chamber 5 x 5 x 5 inches, $35. 9 x 8 x 16 inches, $150. Other sizes, large and small. F.O.B. KC. Mo.

JAMES W. WELDON, Laboratory
Dept. HG., 2315 Harrison St., Kansas City 8, Mo.



Wading Pool

FOR PLAY-AT-HOMES

Fun on hot summer days for children from 1 to 10—and a boon to parents as well!

Excellent quality brown army duck, orange trim, waterproofed to government specifications. Strong metal frame 3½' x 5½' x 1'; Four corner seats. A plug in the bottom permits easy drainage. Supply limited.

Price $15.50—Shipped express collect
Please—No C. O. D.'s

THE BLOCK SHOP
58 Wall St. New Haven 11, Conn.



LIGHT, CLOWN, LIGHT!

A rollicking little night light will keep hobgoblins out of the nursery and hustle sleepyheads off to the land of Nod. His light is subdued but reassuring for the youngsters, but the not-so-young will take him off to college or park him on a bar. 8" high.

$5.95 postpaid

No C.O.D.'s please

EUNICE NOVELTIES Dept. G-46
5th Floor, Women's Exchange Bldg.
541 Madison Ave. New York 22, N. Y.



INDIVIDUAL PLACE TRAY

for easy, informal entertaining. Well made bleached oak frame—bottom lacquered in your choice of 12 smart, washable, summer colours (pastels & deep tones). Size—13" x 18".

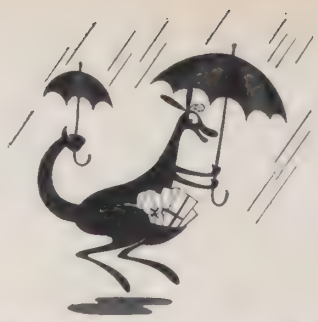
In sets of 4 or more

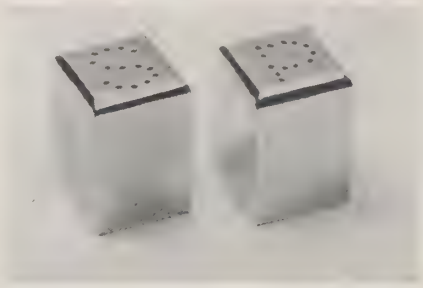
PLAIN ..... $1.65 each
MONOGRAMMED ..... 1.95 each

Postpaid. No C.O.D.s please
Single trays—$2.00 & $3.00 each
Specify 2nd color choice.
Order early from Dept. HG46.

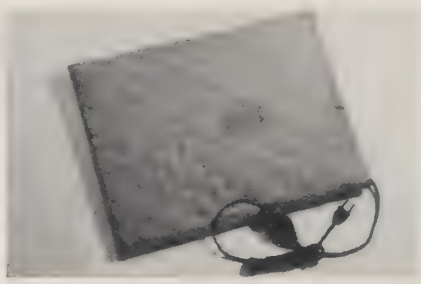
Elizabeth Lacey
31 Gloucester St., Boston 15, Mass.

SHOPPING





Twin pillars. Everyone can al ways use extra salt and peppe shakers. These are modern look ing of polished aluminum, wel made, and so nicely priced you'l want several sets for bridge prize and little presents. $1.25 a pair ppd. Harzfeld's, Petticoat Lane Kansas City 6, Missouri.



Turn on the heat. Soothe ache and pains or take off the chill or cold evenings with this electri pad which has four heats an comes in a removable cover that washable. Works on AC only $6.49 plus 20c postage. From Julian Hess, 6 Grand Street White Plains, N. Y.



Copper casserole—French style A gleaming asset to your copper kitchen as well as the dining room. For buffet suppers an everyday meals, cook and serve i it. Lined with pure block tin, ha brass handles. 2 qt. capacity. $10.4 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Bazar Fran çais, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y. C. 10

AN EASTER GIFT
Both "Different" and Delicious
FORST'S
"Delicacy of the Season" Club

Tasty Treats To Delight Your Family and Friends Throughout The Year!



Here's an extra-special Easter Gift for both your family and friends—a gift that is not only novel and in perfect taste—but will serv as a delicious "different" reminder of your thoughtfulness all the rest of the year. A gift membership in the "Delicacy of the Season" Club is indeed a regal gift. Those lucky enough to receive the treasured, engraved Membership Card can look forward to a whole year of intriguing, mouth-watering taste delights.



At Easter a tender, tempting Catskill Mountain Smoked Ham, sugar-cured and smoked Southern style, all ready to eat. The traditional Easter Delicacy in a delicious new form.



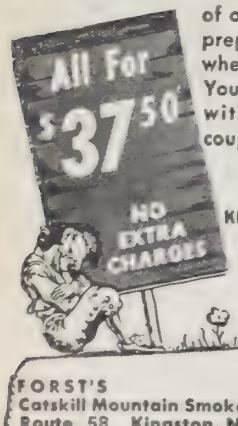
In July an assortment of picnic snack-tidbits—vacuum-packed in six half-pound jars—Sliced Catskill Mountain Smoked Turkey, zesty Forst Smoked Turkey Pate, other savory sandwich spreads.

Fall will bring a generous 4 lbs. of spicy smoked pork sausage and a whole strip of lean Catskill Mountain Bacon.



Finally at Christmas, a taste-tempting, golden brown Forst Catskill Mountain Smoked Turkey.

All this for a total cost of only $37.50—delivery prepaid on all gifts, anywhere in continental U.S. Your greeting card goes with every gift. Mail coupon TODAY!



THE FORST'S
ROUTE 58
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

FORST'S
Catskill Mountain Smokehouse
Route 58, Kingston, N.Y.

I am attaching herewith my Easter Gift List and check for .... to cover..... memberships in your Delicacy of the Season Club, at $37.50 per membership. Each person on my list is to receive the four gifts described or their equivalent; also the engraved initiation Membership Certificate.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone.... State....

NOTE: Forst Catskill Mountain Smoked Ham and Bacon are not sold separately.



For a Colonial Setting . . . A Bit of Old Charm . . .

Authentic horse-drawn ambulance lamps for your home. Use them inside with candles or to brighten your hallway or porch.

Clear glass panels have been added on two sides to provide adequate light for a dark corner.

The lamps are 16" high, finished in black lacquer and shiny nickel.
(not wired for electricity)
$55 per pair, shipping charges extra
Hand-forged bracket for mounting....$2.25

MOIRA WALLACE
WILTON ... CONN.

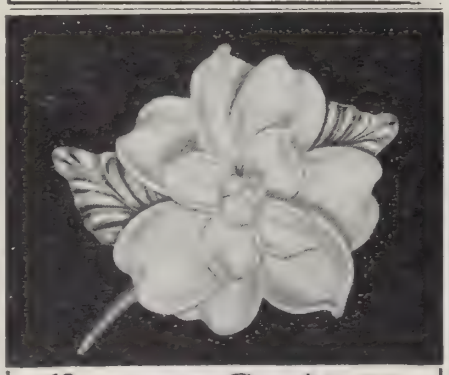


IDEA OF THE YEAR!

Ingenious metal vacuum-type Cocktail Shaker that conserves cold and prevents sweating. Handsome silvery finish of enduring beauty; black or metal top that seals tightly; filtered removable strainer..... $25.00

38 ounce capacity

OVINGTON'S
115 E. ... *5th Ave., New York 16, N. Y.*

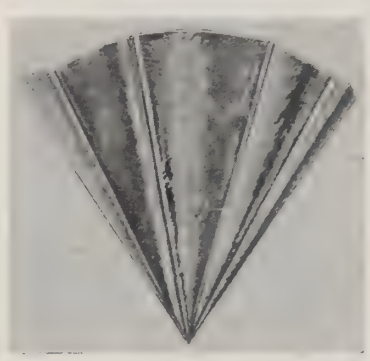


Gardenia Pin **$3.50**
Earrings To Match $2.95
(Not illustrated)
All items plus 20% Fed. Tax

Springtime is gaytime . . . here's the perfect pin and earrings set for gay and charming springtime fashions. An almost real-life Gardenia hand painted on hand made glass.

Illustration ⅔ actual size
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Write for costume jewelry catalogue

Gerlou Fifth Avenue
501 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.



HIGH
and Mighty Nice!

Hang your indoor plants in a pair of burnish copper wall vases! These are hand-crafted solid copper, with a galvanized liner to prote the color and finish of the hammered met 8" high, 9½" wide, 5" from front to back.

$5.85 *each,* **$11.00** *the pair.*
Postpaid, of course. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

at **SUSAN HOWE'S**
22-99 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway, N.



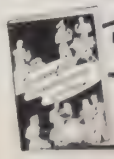
Doubles the Size and Convenience of Any Card Table

- STORES EASILY IN ANY CLOSET
- FITS AUTO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT
- READY FOR PLAY IN TEN SECONDS
- GREEN FELT PLAYING AREA
- 8 NON-SPILL GLASS HOLDERS & 8 ASH TRAYS
- CHOICE OF MAHOGANY OR BLOND FINISH

Four is no longer a crowd when you unfold this clever, *8-place* Game Table Top! STOWAWAY is octagonal; 4 feet in diameter; 8 individual chip or refreshment compartments; 8 *non-tip* glass holders; 8 *non-spill* ash trays. Big in convenience and value . . . yet hides away in smallest closet!

Fold Disappears When Opened

Special Feature: Unfold STOWAWAY and *no seam or crack shows* on tight, smooth, "billiard table" playing surface of fine wool felt. Beautifully made for years of play. Only $29.75. (Shipping charge collect.) ORDER TODAY.



HOME EQUIPMENT CO., Dept. J-5
663 N. Wells St., Chicago 10, Ill.

SHOP FOR FUN . . .
Write for "Successful Entertaining at Home." It's FREE!



Easy-Mend

China filler and glaze for repairing china, pottery, objets d'art. Missing parts can be built up. Full directions for use on each set. Two-piece set: 4 oz. bottle filler; 1½ oz. bottle glaze, complete $1.50. Postpaid in 48 states on receipt check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please.

The Josselyns

Box 147 Dept. 24 Dedham, Ma

AROUND





Frisky the friendly squirrel. Bushy-tailed and beguiling, he's a nice addition to the kindergarten menagerie. Made of genuine sheepskin, he holds a nut between his paws and stands 7½" tall. $4.25, postpaid from Bradford & Bell, 280 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C. 16.



Knock on wood with a real horseshoe for double luck. Hand forged and riveted, one shoe strikes the other with a resounding ring. 5" high and 4" wide. Weather resistant black finish. Nice present for your week-end hostess. $4 ppd. from Horseshoe Forge, 5 Muzzey St., Lexington 73, Mass.



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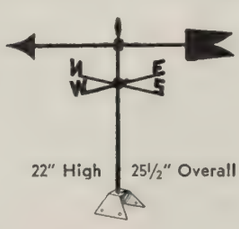
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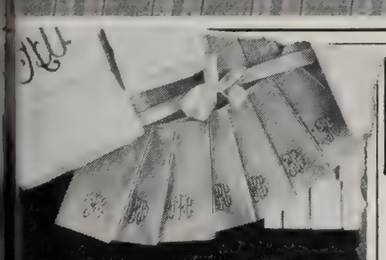
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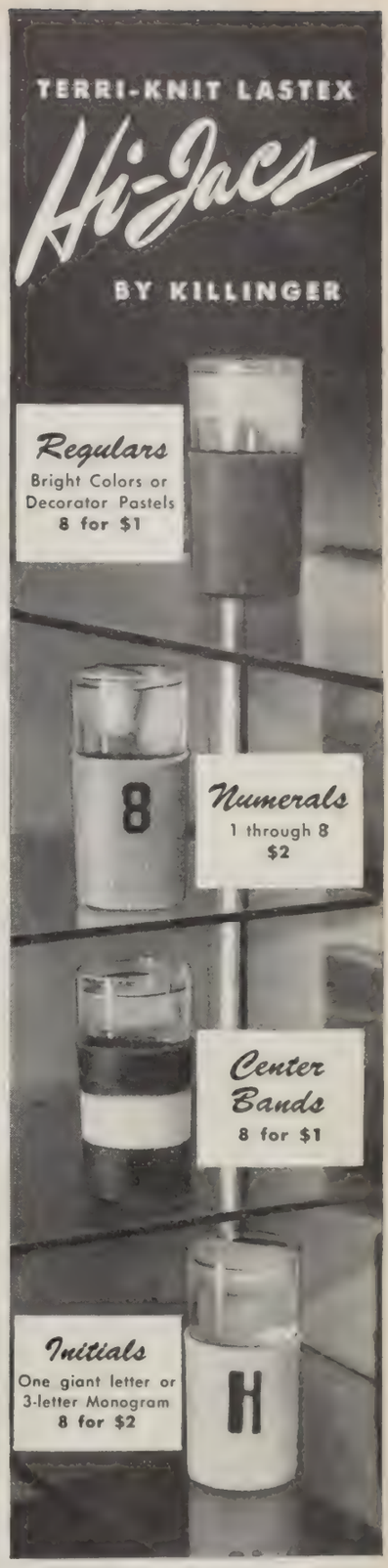


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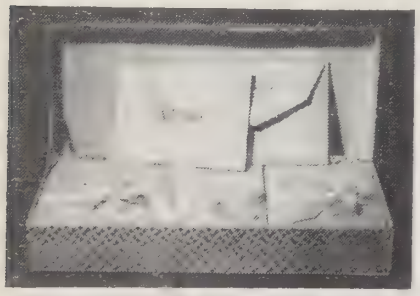
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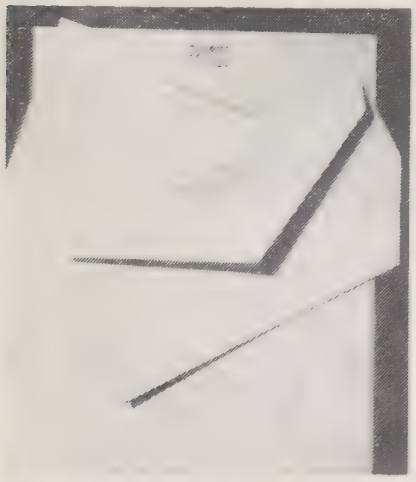
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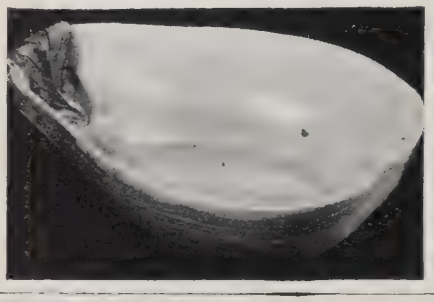




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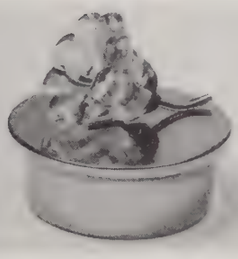
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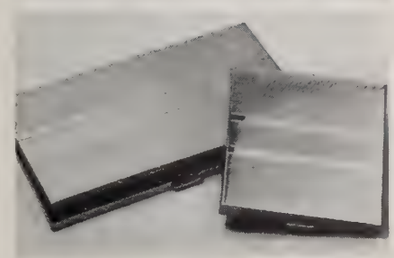




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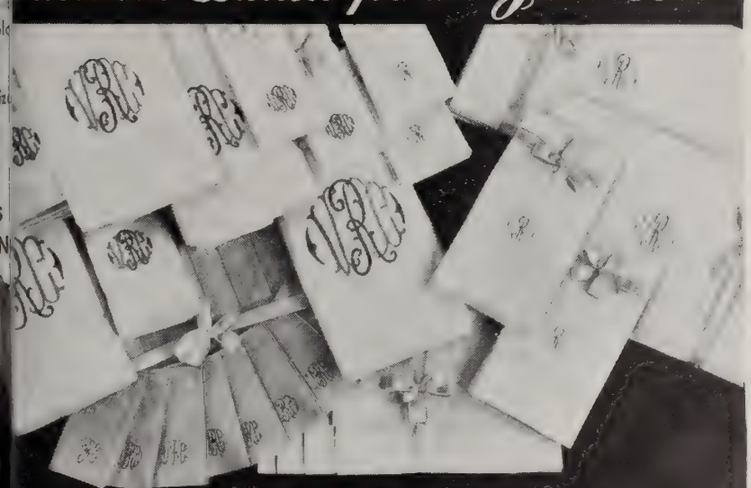
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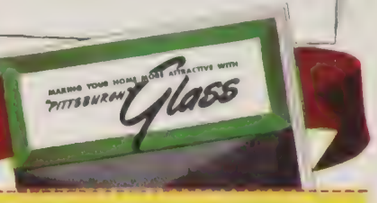
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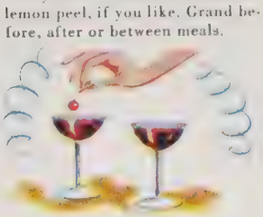
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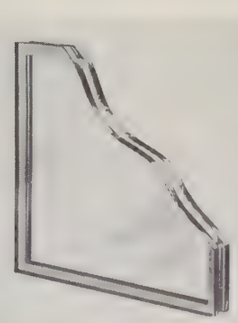
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House & Garden

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COVER. Your house is slowly, happily awaking after a long winter's nap that has lasted through the war years. It can shed faded slip covers and tired draperies and dress up for a bright new day. It can set a renewed tone in living as easy and comfortable as the cat on the sofa photographed on the cover by André Kertesz.

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* HOUSE & GARDEN BLUEPRINTS FOR TOMORROW — Future builders—save these pages!

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Celebrate with Color

SPLASH COLOR IN YOUR HOUSE LIKE MUSIC IN THE AIR

It's springtime and it's peacetime.

It's a season for celebrating. The dove and the robin are back—and so are a thousand put-aside delights.

Color is back—clean, beautiful color, freed from the service of olive drab and battleship gray.

Pattern is back—liberated at last from battle formation—splashing prints for your windows—bold design or textured effects for your walls and floors.

Whole-hearted enthusiasm is back—enthusiasm that sweeps you through your house, your head bursting with plans, and your mind at ease, because at last you can begin to buy a new face for your house!

Don't worry about inspiration. It's under your hand, or perhaps your foot. Look, with a calculating eye, at your favorite rug, or your most envy-provoking ornament. Perhaps there's a color scheme in it. Sweep away the timidity nurtured on shortages, priorities and ersatz substitutes. This spring, you can make that color scheme a reality with any one of a thousand shades. (See the caption at right.)

Each month there will be a little more of everything popping up on counters and shelves. But this spring there is enough to begin. Enough for you to work with, enough to play with. Be practical where you must, but be blithe and carefree where you can. Celebrate the rich, new burgeoning of the olive branch . . . and put your house on peacetime Dress Parade.

ANY ONE OF A THOUSAND COLORS

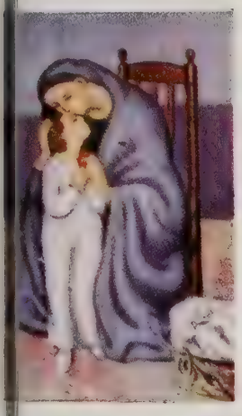
FACING PAGE. The virile greens of a new slipcover, the muted reds of grandmother's Spode—wherever it begins, this spring you can make that color scheme a reality. For whatever the color, if it's one in a thousand, the Martin Senour Paint Company's Nu-Hue Colors will match it for you tone for tone (as they have done for us in the five schemes, opposite). It's a while-you-wait service with no off-shade compromises; in you come with your color swatch, home you go with your gallon of paint. It's a wonderful new custom-color service, boon to you, your decorator, your painter. W. & J. Sloane in New York; Marshall Field & Company, Chicago.



IN WITH A CHAIR . . .



OR A TEAPOT . . .



OR A PAINTING . . .



R A FINE BIBELOT . . .



Celebrate with Fabrics

WALK A SMART STRIPE LINE— CUT A FANCY FIGURE

Swing into action with materials, this spring. Wave a brave curtain at your window or plant your couch with posies. You can find stripes and patterns and textures if you'll look. You can find shiny finishes and dull ones, grayed colors and bright ones. Don't discipline yourself with "Next year, next year." Give your house a treat today, today. Turn to page 128 for information on widths, other colors, prices, how to go about ordering.

1. Gleaming textured rayon fabric that hangs beautifully, a good choice for draperies in a modern room. From Cohn-Hall-Marx.

2. Sturdy cotton "Mitchell" stripe, heavy enough for upholstery, pliable enough for draperies or slipcovers. Wonderful for a cottage, a boy's study, or any space which gets a lot of wear. Charles Bloom, Inc.

3. English-type print with a Chinese flavor on unglazed duck. Nice in an informal country living room for both draperies and slipcovers, its colors are easy to use against various backgrounds. F. Schumacher.

4. Panel-type floral chintz, modern in its crisp colors and technique yet suitable also for a traditional room. Arthur H. Lee & Sons.

5. Rayon faille stripe, part of a correlated group made up of numbers 8 and 12 below it. This group would lend itself to use in a feminine sitting room or bedroom. Celanese Corporation of America.

6. Graceful "Horse Chestnut" print on linen is modern in spacing, technique and coloring. From Howard & Schaffer.

7. This print on fine cretonne is an exact reproduction of an old documentary fabric. The delicacy of its design makes it at home with the curving lines of French Provincial furniture. Brunschwig & Fils.

8. and **12.** Solid-colored rayon faille, part of the same group as number 5 and suited to same uses. Celanese Corporation of America.

9. Another documentary print in the "Castle" pattern on glazed chintz, definitely provincial in feeling. It would make delightful draperies or slipcovers in an Early American or Provincial room. Brunschwig & Fils.

10. "Magnolia" print on extremely fine glazed chintz. Medium in scale, this design is charming with 18th century furniture. Waverly Fabrics.

11. Striped pure silk satin, sophisticated in coloring and of great elegance, for upholstery in a formal room. Scalamandré Silks.

12. See number 8 above.

13. Heavy, firmly-woven matelassé in an inconspicuous wavy design for upholstery in rooms of many different types. Cohn-Hall-Marx.

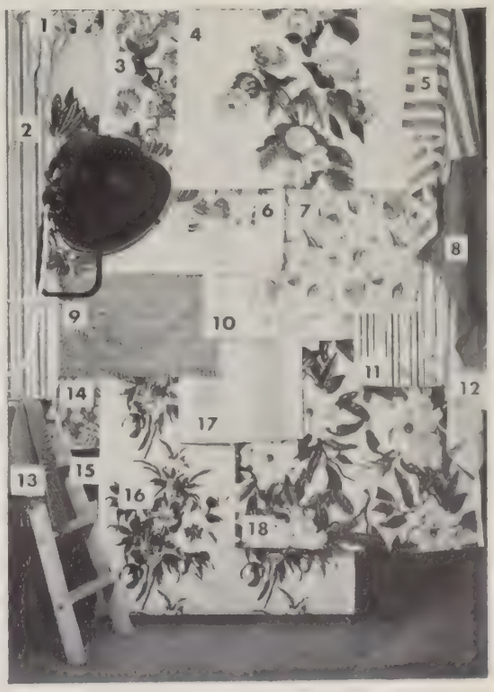
14. "Peasant Lace," a design of unsophisticated flowers and engaging animals printed on heavy cotton. Could be used in any type of sturdy provincial room or in an informal modern one. Barret Textile Corp.

15. Heavy upholstery satin which would fit into any formal room depending upon color selected. Celanese Corporation of America.

16. Loose floral clusters in brush-stroke technique on cotton, known as "Abstract Flower"; quite modern in feeling. Its scale would make it attractive in a large modern room. From J. H. Thorp.

17. Broad-striped antique silk and rayon satin. Its wide stripes and its nubby texture suit it to a modern room. Scalamandré Silks.

18. "Star Magnolia" is a well-covered design on glazed percale. Its clear colors and casual technique suit it to a modern room or to a traditional one in which modern colors are used. F. Schumacher & Co.



NUMBERED GUIDE TO FABRICS OPPOSITE



Celebrate with Accessories

GREAT OR SMALL, DARK OR LIGHT HE

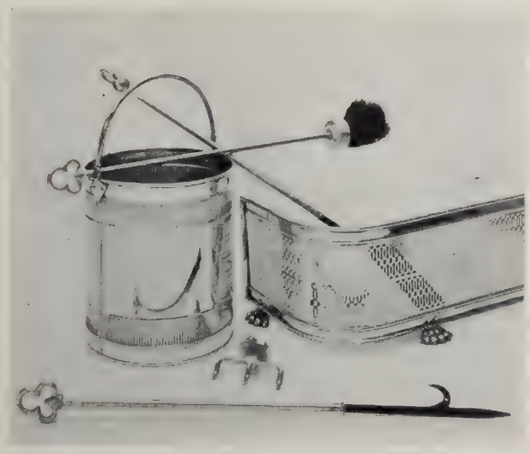
■ Rustic provincial ceramics are sugar and spice to a country room. Fill it with clay bowls of flowers and with amusing pottery like this blue and white stein, the chicken-shaped flower holder or the oven-proof crock which can also be used for baking beans.

HAANEL CASSIDY



■ For a masculine desk the accent is on size. Get him a generous leather portfolio, a mammoth crystal inkwell, a practical memorandum pad. Let the lamp be tall, the ashtray huge, the wooden teacaddy, for his cigarettes, roomy. For a fillip—a row of fascinating new paperweights; one of them may preserve his decorations and insignia. The old silver toast rack holds Crane's Bordered Greylawn paper. All at Lord & Taylor.

HE ACCENT DOES IT



■ "Hearth and Home" are inseparables and both have suffered from wartime shortages. Here at last are gleaming brass pieces to do credit to your hearth—a fine fender, tall coal hod, fire tools.



■ "New lamps for old" may now be a reality instead of a dream. The ridged ceramic base of this one harmonizes with wood-textured wallpaper, contrasts with sleek emerald green cigarette box and ashtray, overscaled glasses, tall decanter and pewter corkscrew and opener. Upstanding ceramic rooster is one of a pair.



■ Handprinted wallpaper may now be ordered in special colors. Highlight a man's study with a blond wood lamp, leather-bound reference books and bookends, a carved mahogany dish, ceramic tile pictures.



■ Femininity without fuss for a young girl's room. Match lighthearted paper to a boldly striped fabric. Give a group of little prints porcelain fragility with baroque gold and white frames. Add a glass lamp for her desk, Swedish crystal bottles for her dressing table.

TURN TO PAGE 132 FOR PRICES, SOURCES, COLORS

Celebrate with

Rugs and Wallpapers

LOOK FOR COLOR, TEXTURE AND PATTERN

HERE are the blithe spirits that can put the quick sparkle to your room. The wallpapers, strong definite personalities; the rugs, smooth sociable accomplices. News—the colors, fresh as pink champagne, the merrymaking patterns, surprise uses, see OPPOSITE PAGE.

Paper may go on one wall, on all walls, on the ceiling, the floor, and even the furniture. Paper on screens may pinch-hit for curtains. Paper flowers may be cut away from their background and blossom almost anywhere. Corrugated papers are now available, architectural in appearance, at home in modern rooms. Look at marbleized papers, either hand-dipped or printed. There are also paper panels mounted on shantung. And an unusual set of new color runs is provided by documentary prints taken from old farmhouses. Your choice will be limited, but it won't be crippled. Lovely, lovely papers. There are few limits to the *ways* you can use them!

Rugs are growing brighter, woolier, less and less retiring. New textured rugs range from gros point to shaggy weaves, give you lots of decorating freedom. These don't present a dominant pattern to conflict with walls and fabrics, but they do have an interest all their own—a sharper contrast of rough and smooth pattern, a new third dimensional quality. And the new rug colors include limes, emerald greens, pale sky blues and coffee ice. Don't think of your rugs as neutral necessities. Consider them as decorative high points . . . and the result will be fresh and exciting.

PRETTY: PAPER-ROSE WALLS

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Just out, already a classic. Katzenbach & Warren's rose wallpaper designed by June Platt. Gay anywhere, here in a dining room—its roses cut out to echo on a chest; with it, Firth's "Doric" rug, curly-textured and wonderfully thick. Order the paper, the rug (custom-dyed to match any sample) through your decorator.

FUN: FOOL-THE-EYE-FLOOR

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: An architectural paper wonderful on the ceiling of an entrance foyer; again on the floor under a built-up surface of clear shellac. This one from Basset & Vollum has a *trompe l'oeil* coffered effect in black, white and gray, spattered with confetti color. Tufted squares pattern the Schumacher cotton rug: Order paper and rug (in 36" squares) through your decorator.

STRIKING: PAPERED SCREENS

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Good for pattern, good for scale, this wallpaper with California-size blossoms on a dark, dark ground. Here it covers giant screens which are used, instead of draperies, across a wall of glass in a modern room. With it, a rich-textured, taffy-colored rug, Alexander Smith's twistweave; its "Cape Cod" color is one of the nine basic shades selected as 1946 best by the Carpet Institute. The paper, Katzenbach's "Peony", to be ordered through your decorator.





FROM DINING BALCONY:
the garden, sculptured fountain and studio



IN THE BEDROOM:
an old chest painted like tortoise shell



IN THE SITTING ROOM:
a Swedish B[illegible] desk, [illegible] carved mirror

Federal period piece

PARTNERSHIP OF AN OLD NEW YORK HOUSE

AND A PAIR OF MODERN ARTISTS



FRONT ENTRANCE:
Early iron lace railings and "baskets"

Pretty blonde Mrs. Saul Schary is known to the fashion world as Hope Skillman, designer and maker of fabrics under her own label; her husband, a painter and portraitist, is equally noted in the world of modern art.

■ West 10th Street in New York City is a neighborhood of low skylines and Nineteenth century datelines. There are rows of houses, obsolete, antiquated. The total effect belongs to the theater, a setting that is detached yet marvelously familiar. You remember, and discard, the words charm, atmosphere. You think instead in live terms—of houses occupied for many years by people who have adapted rooms and vistas to their own lives, their own generations. You are not surprised at the glimpse through an uncurtained window of a thoroughly 20th century décor. And this is what you see in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schary, shown here and on the two following pages.

The house was built around 1830. It has a front stoop, naïve, untouched, and two proud doorposts made of iron (counterparts of those in front of the famous Merchant's home shown in February, 1944, HOUSE & GARDEN). High up above a neat and tidy three story front are dormers.

Due to its two artist owners, the interior of the house lives up to its façade. You know before you step inside that you will find a dozen authentic reminders of the era of clipper ships and warming pans. They are there. Fireplaces with old-fashioned coal grills and antique metal hoods to create a draught. Smaller signatures of another day: oversized locks, keys, silver doorknobs, a ghost bell—most of them buried under paint or lost in unawareness until Mr. and Mrs. Schary moved in.

Saul Schary's own paintings hang in almost every room in the house—but he is inclined to think that the paint he removed from the house contributed more to its ultimate success than all his canvases put together. He is also proud of the marbleizing job of a poor-relation fireplace, inviting anyone to compare it with the real marble fireplace in the next room.

Mrs. Schary has used her own cottons throughout the house. In the bedroom, OPPOSITE PAGE, CENTER, nutmeg colored cotton was chosen to harmonize with the painted tortoise shell chest. Quilted bedspread and window drapery are solid brown; valance is in a matching stripe. The group of pictures in the corner were done by Mr. Schary for *Bullfinch's Anthology*.

Important pieces in the living room, OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT, are the Biedermeier desk and Chippendale mirror. Hope Skillman fabrics are used again; solid blue on the sofa and matching striped draperies.



SECTIONAL VIEW OF HOUSE; GARDEN AND STUDIO



HIGH OLD FRONT STOOP

THREE STORIES AND ATTIC

IN DOLL'S HOUSE PERSPECTIVE

Ingenious pigeonholing of rooms shows up in this transverse view of the Schary house. Center area on each floor can be closed off with hinged doors or opened up to provide a floor-through arrangement. The basement includes a handsome Colonial kitchen and breakfast room with pantry in center area. Living and dining rooms are above ground level with hinged doors closing off butler's pantry. On the floor above, the bedroom doors can be shut to keep the night air from the tiny dressing room; later folded back to make the upstairs sitting room and bedroom a single unit. The house is an excellent example of 20th century adaptations to a Nineteenth century design. A hallway, which does not show on the sketch ABOVE, encases the stairs and gives the other rooms additional privacy.

KERTESZ



MR. SCHARY AT WORK IN STUDIO



DINING ROOM WITH OLD FIREPLACE



VALZ



CONVENIENT BREAKFAST ROOM



MRS. SCHARY'S HOME-OFFICE



MR. SCHARY'S STUDIO



DOORS HINGED TO CLOSE OFF ROOMS AND UTILIZE CENTER AREA



HOUSE IN CONNECTICUT; LESTER C. TICHY, ARCHITECT; First Prize, houses over six rooms.



HOUSE IN ILLINOIS; RALPH RAPSON, ARCHITECT; First Prize, houses six rooms and under.

Nine on modern

HERE ARE THE QUESTIONS MOST OFTEN ASKED ABOUT MODERN HOUSES



The motor entrance of the Tichy house has a permanent canopy, double glass doors. The terrace façade facing the swimming pool is shown on the OPPOSITE PAGE.

HERE are nine questions, the nine most often asked when people look unfamiliarly at designs for modern houses. Houses such as the four distinguished winners in our recent nationwide architectural competition, designed for real people, real sites. You saw the top prize winning plans and sketches in the August and September issues of HOUSE & GARDEN. Here (opposite, and on the two following pages) are the winning designs come to life, accurately built and furnished to scale. These models have already begun their circuit of major cities where they will be shown in leading department stores. The most interesting questions which people have asked about them are given here with the answers. We feel they are so important that we have made them a part of the traveling exhibit. Watch for the models when they come to your city.

Are flat roofs practical? What about snow loads?

The snow load on a flat roof is no greater strain than the combined wind and lesser snow load on a pitched roof. Also, snow acts effectively as insulation. The flat roof is cheaper, lasts several times longer, is just as watertight as a pitched roof. Good insulation, and proper placing of air vents, mean that it will be no warmer than the pitched roof house in summer—would actually be cooler than with a poorly ventilated attic.



The entrance to the Rapson house ABOVE, is across a courtyard from the open car shelter. The front of the house, overlooking a forest view, is shown OPPOSITE.

Why do architects today use so much glass?

Partly, because they can get it. In Colonial times it was available only in small (10″ x 14″) pieces and divided-light windows were unavoidable. Today we can have the unobstructed views and ease of cleaning afforded by large glass surfaces.

Is so much glass practical where winters are severe?

Fixed sash, integrally double-glazed, makes such window walls feasible when used with modern heating and insulation. Integral double glazing (two sheets of glass sandwiching dehydrated air, and sealed to form a single unit) works on the time-tested principle of storm windows, but more efficiently.



Solid walls and few windows on the entrance side of the house shown here, are made necessary by prevailing winds and rains from this direction. Garden elevation shown BELOW.

How can the sun warm the house in winter and not affect the temperature adversely in summer?

The angle of the sun in the winter is lower than in summer so that the roof overhangs can be designed to allow the entrance of its radiant heat in the winter yet shade the windows in summer. Glare is controlled by blinds, awnings, shades, draperies, or curtains—or trees.

Granted an open effect is pleasant, how about privacy?

A glass wall requires an orientation that will provide privacy. In more crowded sections glass areas are smaller or face away from the street. Outside planting, high fences, or walls, inside blinds or draperies help to insure it.

Will my bank approve a mortgage on a modern house?

The financing of the traditional house is thought generally to be easier than that of the modern house. Some lending institutions favor traditional design; others judge the mortgage risk only on the suitability of the house to the environment. An ultra modern house in a completely traditional neighborhood would not be a good risk. In the same way, a Dutch Colonial house in a neighborhood of all modern homes would also be a poor risk.

DAVIS



HOUSE IN CALIFORNIA, MOERENBERG & COOLING, ARCHITECTS: Second Prize, houses over six rooms



HOUSE IN ILLINOIS; L. MORGAN YOST, ARCHITECT; Second Prize, houses six rooms and under.

What about "open planning"?

Open planning is most frequently found in the rooms used for entertaining, or by several people at once. Divisions of a movable kind—folding doors, draperies drawn on ceiling tracks, unit furniture—all may substitute for fixed walls. For big parties, divisions are cleared away, the whole space thrown open.

What is radiant heating?

Radiant heating utilizes floor, ceiling, or wall areas which are warmed by heating pipes or ducts buried in the construction. These large areas are heated to a relatively low temperature and they provide a heating effect similar to the sun which makes you feel warm on a cool day. Heat is distributed evenly over the rooms as long as required.

If I built such a house, wouldn't I need all new furniture?

Good designs are apt to be good mixers, provided they are the products of the same level of sophistication. Mixing them is largely a matter of personal taste, of what seems appropriate. Furniture, designed by a craftsman as able and discerning as the one who designs your house, will probably seem appropriate to that house, no matter what its period. Similarly, traditional furniture of good design, used with discrimination, can mix happily with modern pieces.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



Essence of split-level planning is shown in this view of Mr. Yost's design which puts the living room half way between bedroom and basement floors. Shown at the TOP OF THE PAGE is the living room and porch view.

PLEXIGLAS "BUBBLES" IN WHICH MODELS ARE EXHIBITED BY [illegible]

Country fare

In which Mrs. Jones emulates Lady Mary Wortley Montagu

BY RICHARDSON WRIGHT

■ It is almost two hundred years now—the summer of 1747—since that fascinating creature, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, who at twenty-eight was one of the most celebrated women of Europe, tired of wandering over the Continent and settled down on a vineyard farm near Lake Iseo in Lombardy. She fitted up a room for herself—strewed the dirt floor with rushes, covered the chimney with moss and branches, furnished it with straw chairs and a couch and set around earthenware bowls of flowers.

The farmhouse stood on a high bank fifty feet above the river Oglio, to which one descended by steps cut in the turf. Across the river she built a camp kitchen, in a little wood carpeted with violets and wild strawberries and inhabited by a whole nation of nightingales. Having fished from a canopied rowboat, she brought the haul ashore, dressed it herself and cooked it at this outdoor grill.

Her farm garden was an extensive place three hundred feet long, planted to various fruit trees and grape arbors, and there on the grass amid them she set a table to seat twenty guests. There was always abundance to offer. "I have at present two hundred chickens," she wrote, "besides turkeys, geese, ducks and peacocks." These, the vineyard, fruit trees, garden and river, furnished the raw materials of hospitality. With this country fare she poured her guests a rough wine, *brusco*, vinted by the peasants.

What a pleasant harbor to fetch up in after years of hotel and pension existence! Instead of going to the dizzy world for her pleasures, the world—such of it as she chose to entertain—came to her.

■ Few of us can hope for a whole nation of nightingales. We would settle for robins, orioles and a few thrushes. We'd probably let the peacocks go. Few can find a dirt-floored farmhouse, and if we did we'd doubtless cover it with a rush rug produced under a fancy name and bought at a considerable figure in some nearby town. Few of us would care to settle down so far away from our means of livelihood as a river bank in Lombardy. But, finding adequate substitutes for these, the life Lady Mary Wortley Montagu pursued on her Italian vineyard farm is the haunting dream of many a Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith, not to mention their husbands, who would even forego a rowboat canopied in lute string if they could live that life, now that spring is come.

Nothing affords country people so justified a sense of security and superiority as when, luncheon or dinner over, they remark, "Everything came off the place—everything, except the salt, pepper, sugar and coffee." With amiable condescension they can contemplate the world of city folks scrabbling in a market of shortages, and thank God that they own a farm.

And what an uninterrupted succession of good fare proceeds down the seasons, from the first slim, fresh-cut asparagus to the final big-bellied pumpkin rimed with frost! Peas, for instance. These housewives know the satisfaction of stripping pods from the vines, shelling them on a sunny back porch (the pods go to the chickens but never to the piglets who would choke on them) and relishing that indescribable sweetness of the first early crop. Radishes crisp from the ground. Finger-size carrots. Beet greens saved from the thinned rows. Broilers come to an early demise, the meat fairly falling from the bone. Crabapple jelly? Yes, the tree stands right back there. Or would you prefer plum jam? They grow yonder, that little tree, a cloud of white in May. We mix chopped hazelnuts with them. They're those bushes at the foot of the pasture.

Let winter descend and the largesse still spills along the table. Blueberries in a crosshatched pie—they grew in the swamp down by the pond. The rhubarb is so easy to put up in water—we prefer the new kind with pink stalks. "Everything except the salt, pepper, sugar and coffee—and when sugar's hard to find, there's always honey."

■ For seven years Lady Mary Wortley Montagu lived on her toy farm, happy and contented amid her fruit trees, vines and garden. She could write her daughter in London, "I have now no other delight but in my little housewifery, which is easily gratified in the country, where, with the help of my recipe book, I make a shining figure among my neighbors, by the introduction of custards, cheese cakes and mince pies, which were entirely unknown in these parts . . . and have reason to believe will preserve my memory even to future ages.

"I am really as fond of my garden as a young author of his first play when it has been well received in town. . . . I have made two little terraces, raised twelve steps each, at the end of my great walk: they are just finished and a great addition to the beauty of my garden. I have mixed in my espaliers as many roses and jasmine trees as I can cram in. . . . Gardening is certainly the next amusement to reading."

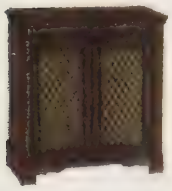
Wise and fortunate Lady Mary Wortley Montagu! Wise and fortunate the Mrs. Joneses and Mrs. Smiths who satisfy their longing for such a life! And their husbands, too!

SPRING BREAKFAST, ENGLISH STYLE

OPPOSITE, set for a lazy Sunday breakfast, is a light-hearted table with sky-blue linen, ingenuous spring flowers. Guests serve themselves from the sideboard. White as April's clouds, Haviland's garlanded Clinton china, Ovington; Fostoria's tall and shapely Gadroon crystal goblets, Bloomingdale's. Sterling is Frank Smith Silver Company's new American Colonial, utterly simple, beautifully balanced. More on page 160.







MAGNAVOX

MAHOGANY, CLASSIC IN A CLASSIC SETTING







MERSMAN

BLOND WOOD, BECOMING TO SECTIONAL MODERN



BENDIX

KNOTTY PINE, GOOD WITH COUNTRY MODERN





WARM PINE, COMPLEMENT TO AMERICANA

Sound style

BETTER LOOKS, BETTER LISTENING IN THE NEW RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

Facing page:

THE NEW SETS

FIT MODERN OR

TRADITIONAL ROOMS

The way they sound is no longer enough—the way they look is also important. Today's radio-phonographs have gained the status of fine furniture. Good, simple lines, period details used intelligently, finishes related to that of other wood pieces—that's their story. Choose them not as single blessings but as a living part of your room. On the facing page:

MAHOGANY CLASSIC (top, left) in the Magnavox "Regency Symphony" adds authentic 18th century cabinetwork to superb sound performance. Fully automatic record changer and optional FM bands are features of this famous high fidelity set.

KNOTTY PINE (top, right), news in phonograph cabinets, achieved by Bendix Radio in their "Consolette". This compact cabinet combines a fine radio and phonograph, with single button record changer, and still has room for many record albums.

BLOND WOOD (bottom, left) is used by Meissner for this striking "Century" model with lucite pulls against ivory leather panels. Serious listeners will covet the performance of this full range radio with FM and phonograph with automatic changer.

WARM PINE (bottom, right) in this Ansley "Salem" marks the first radio-phonograph to match the simple authenticity of American antiques. The well-known Dynaphone design gives beautiful tone to the phonograph with changer, AM-FM radio.

■ It's a nice feeling—being able to buy a radio-phonograph again. Anticipation, stimulated by long waiting with rumors of things to come, makes the choice as urgent as it is exciting. At this point take time to secure your investment by knowing what you really want. What do you listen to? Where and how will you do your listening? What must you have?

Serious music makes the heaviest demands on a radio-phonograph. If this kind of listening comes first in your house, double check each model for the way it sounds to you. As all serious listeners know, the human ear has great variations in its receptivity. One sound reproduction will be pleasanter to you than others of equal fidelity. This is an intangible which can never be included in a description of the set, but it is obvious and satisfying as soon as you find it by listening.

If your musical tastes range far and wide, be sure that your set will take a full-bodied symphony as well as the lighter solo instruments and voices in a way that satisfies your ear. Technically, fine reproduction is a matter of design and balance in the pick-up, amplifying, speaker and baffle mechanisms. These details can and should be discussed for each set, but the all-important question of how it sounds to you can only be settled by taking time to listen.

FM reception, with its full depth tone and freedom from static, is a good all-around investment which pays extra dividends to radio concert-goers. With an FM band you may be sure you will have an aisle seat at all performances. The new record-changers, with quicker action, less noise and better handling of records, have special interest for listeners who take their album-programs straight, at one sitting.

If you have kept that war-born habit of sitting in on world events, good short wave reception may head your list. City dwellers must be sure that elevators, transformers and other local interference will not interrupt this band on the model they choose. With television just turning the corner, the far-sighted buyer will consider radio-phonographs with connections for television adapters so that sets may be used as sight and sound receivers when that day comes.

If your fun with music is apt to break into a party with the rugs rolled up, be sure your set may be played at full volume without booming, and that record changing and dial twisting are simple and fool-proof for your friends.

MORE RADIOS ON THE NEXT PAGE

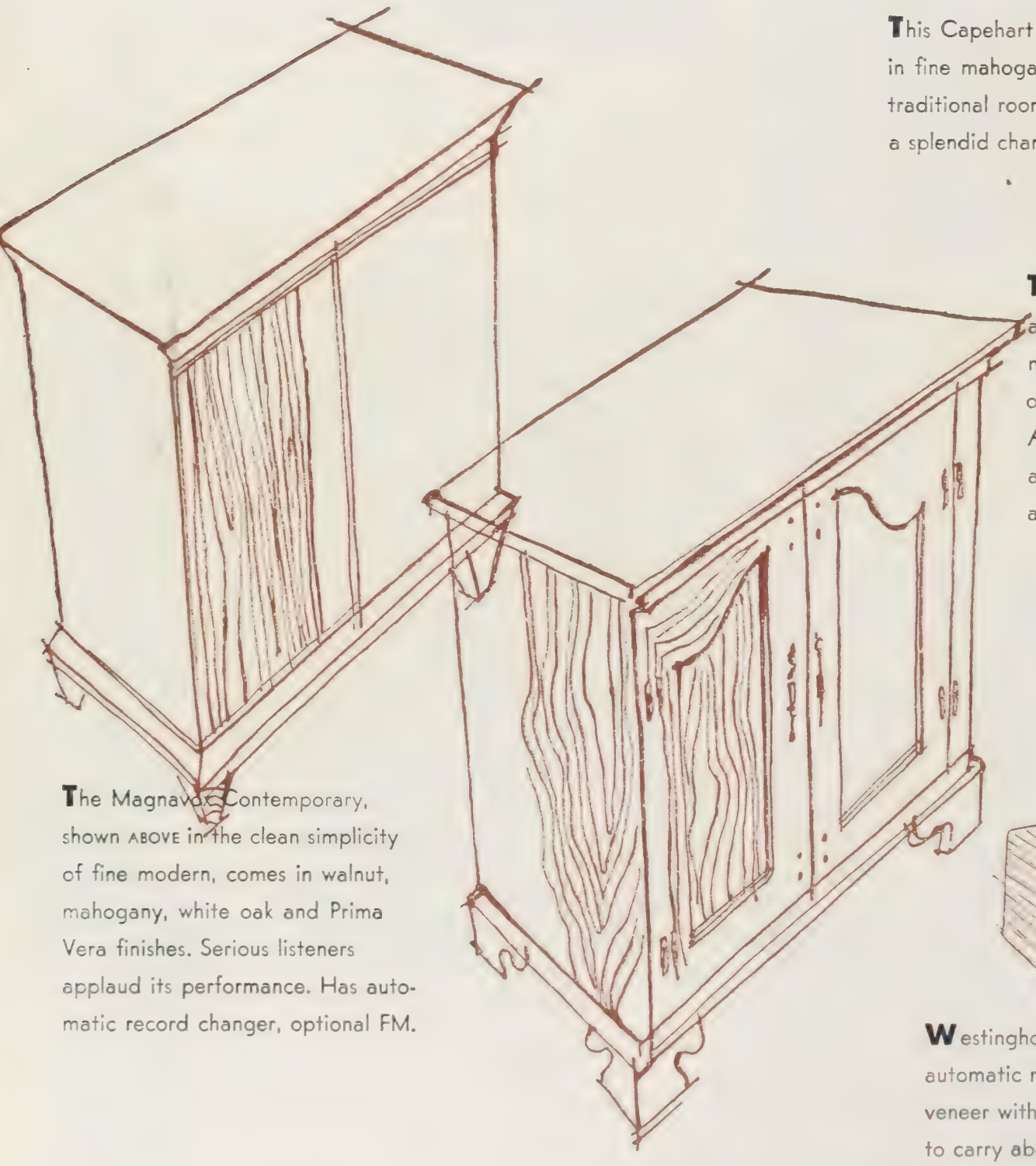
Combining good design with top performance

the new radios and phonographs

are styled as carefully as period furniture

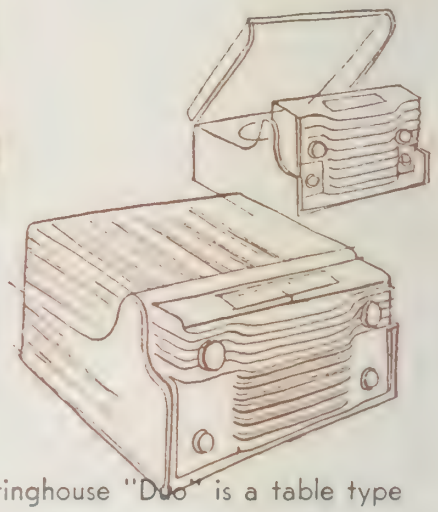


This Capehart Panamuse of Sheraton design, in fine mahogany or walnut, is designed for traditional rooms. Famous for its fidelity—with FM a splendid changer, outlet for television adapter.



The Magnavox Contemporary, shown ABOVE in the clean simplicity of fine modern, comes in walnut, mahogany, white oak and Prima Vera finishes. Serious listeners applaud its performance. Has automatic record changer, optional FM.

The French Provincial by Magnavox at the LEFT, will be welcome in many period rooms. The cabinet is of walnut, nicely detailed. An FM band is optional with the radio and the phonograph has a fully automatic record changer.



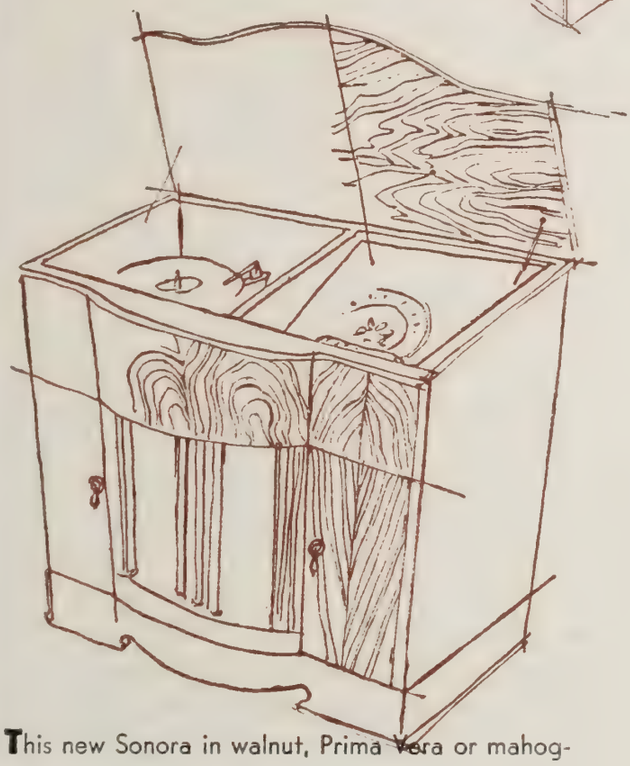
Westinghouse "Duo" is a table type automatic radio-phonograph in mahogany veneer with a slide-out plastic radio to carry about, use anywhere.



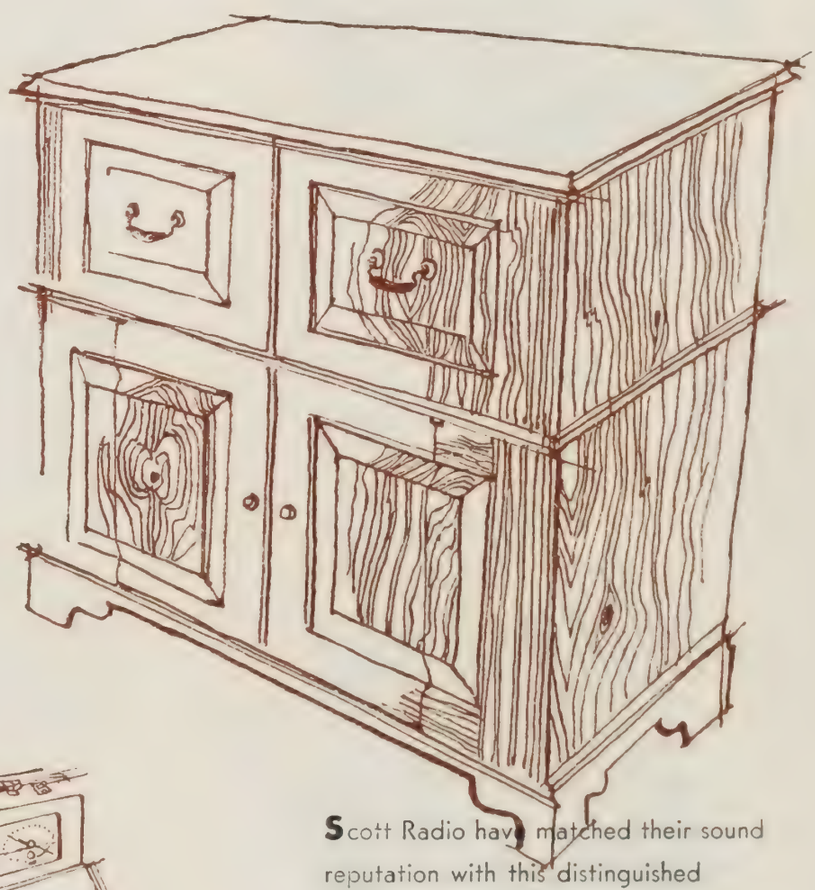
General Electric's 18th century walnut cabinet houses their special Electronic Reproducer, a standard radio and phonograph with record changer.



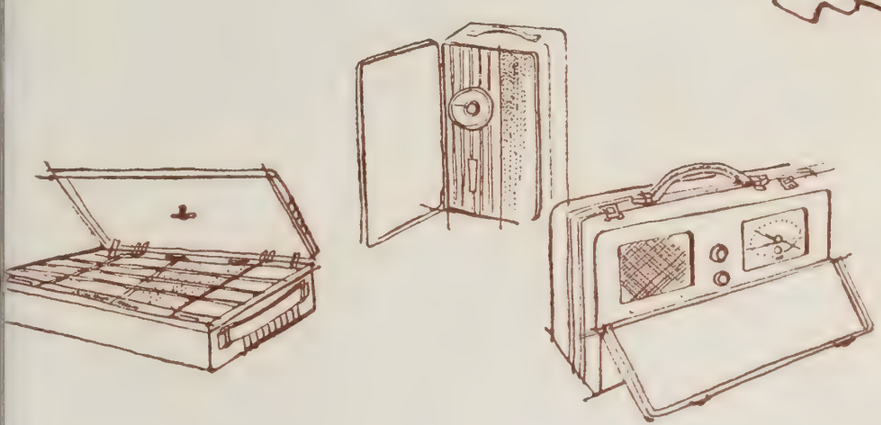
Bendix Radio has a surprise package in this drop-leaf Sheraton table with a radio which is invisible until you turn the knob and a phantom dial lights up behind the plastic veneer. A 6 tube set, unusually good tone.



This new Sonora in walnut, Prima Vera or mahogany, features an improved speaker of brilliant tone, high-speed record changer developed from radar research, new push button tuning for radio.



Scott Radio have matched their sound reputation with this distinguished Georgian cabinetwork of brown mahogany. The radio with FM boasts razor sharp tuning by button or dialing, provides for television attachment, and the phonograph changes records swiftly and silently.



The Emerson Pocket Radio, LEFT ABOVE, is about 8 by 4 by 2 inches, weighs 3 pounds with batteries, in a Tenite plastic case. RCA-Victor's new "Personal", in the CENTER, has camera-type construction and is also pocket size with room-full performance. General Electric's portable, RIGHT, has their Dynapower speaker, in simulated leather or airplane cloth case.

The roof over your head

ROOF FORMS JUST DON'T HAPPEN

—THERE IS A REASON FOR EACH TYPE



THE GABLE ROOF is typical of New England, middle Atlantic, and Southern Colonial architecture, utilizing unit materials such as shingles or slates. Sometimes one slope was made longer than the other to cover a one-story portion of the house, giving us the New England Salt-Box type.



THE GAMBREL ROOF is typical of the Dutch Colonial architecture of New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. It was devised to beat the tax assessor since two story houses were taxed at a higher rate than one story houses—with the attics thrown in free.

IF any single element of a building can be classed as most important for the part it plays in providing shelter, it would undoubtedly be the roof. But the roof of a house has more than a mere functional significance. Roofs contribute an important aesthetic quality to house design. We have come to identify certain roof forms with specific styles of architecture. Yet, the various types of roofs were not arbitrarily chosen for their artistic effect. Rather they came about in each locality as a result of available materials. Contrary to general convictions, climate, snow, wind, and rainfall have comparatively little to do with the forms and slopes which roofs have been given by the designers of houses through the ages. Each type of roofing material has limitations, as well as advantages, and these primarily have determined the roof forms used on buildings.

THREE GENERAL CATEGORIES OF ROOFING

Roofing materials may be grouped into three great classes—unit roofings which depend upon a relatively steep roof slope to shed the elements from a lapped method of laying; the continuous membrane type which is suitable for relatively flat slopes and which withstands the elements because of continuous waterproofness over the entire area covered; sheet roofings of metal with locked joints for use on sloped surfaces.

1. UNIT ROOFINGS

The unit types of roofing are placed like the scales on a fish. In any single row there is a crack or joint between the separate scales. To keep water from entering through these cracks, each succeeding row of scales must have the cracks between the units staggered. The slope of the roof must be steep to make water run so fast towards the eaves that it has no time to penetrate the cracks and move horizontally to the staggered cracks beneath, thus finding its way into the building.

The huts of African natives have steep roofs because palm leaves must shed water very quickly in order not to leak. So too, the English half timbered house with its slates, the American Colonial with wood shingles, and the cottages in the south of England with straw thatch have relatively steep slopes because of the materials used—not because of the climate or because the designer thought it would look beautiful. The roofs are the result of necessity and the beauty we see in them is the by-product.

2. CONTINUOUS MEMBRANE

The continuous membrane type of roofing material presents an unbroken and waterproof surface over its entire area. It is not dependent upon the slope of the roof to keep the elements from seeping through and entering the building. Membrane roofing is used on so-called "flat" roofs which may be of any slope from dead level up to about two inches per foot. By putting a surface of tiles over the membrane a flat roof may be utilized as a terrace for sun deck or game area and is known as a promenade roof.

The flat roof is economical. The amount of roofing required to cover a given area of floor plan is less than with any other roof form. The popular conviction that a flat roof is expensive or dangerous because of the weight of snow which it sustains in winter has no basis in fact. In a pitched roof we must engineer the construction to support not only a small snow load but also to sustain the pressure of wind. The flat roof has a larger snow load but no wind load. It is often found, therefore, that the framing of a flat roof may be considerably less expensive than that of a pitched or sloping roof. It should be reassuring to anyone who doubts the feasibility of a flat roof that practically all of the industrial and commercial buildings in this country have flat roofs because of their economy, low maintenance, long life, and waterproofness.

The vertical height of a sloping roof from eave to ridge depends on the width of the wing of the house to be covered. Thus, the shape of a house in plan must always be governed to some extent by the exterior appearance and structural practicability of the sloped roof. With a flat roof there are no such limitations since any shape may be covered simply.

3. SHEET ROOFING

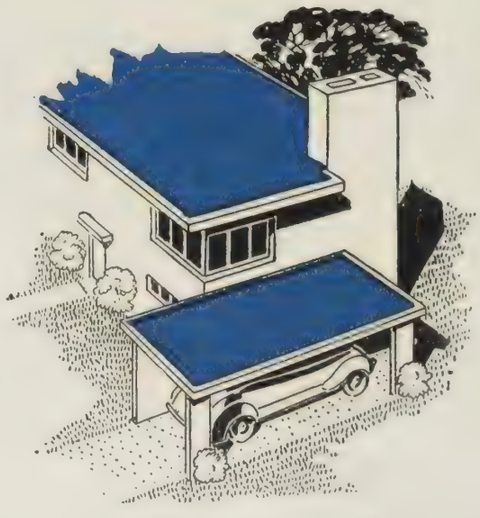
Students of Benvenuto Cellini will remember his escape from the Doge's Palace which he effected by sliding down the "leads" from a dormer window. The "leads" were sheet lead roofing. Modern sheet roofing is made of a variety of metals. The usual method of joining the side edges of the sheets of metal requires a moderate slope for shedding water. This type of roof material has been widely used on non-residential buildings; less widely on private houses until recently.



THE HIPPED ROOF is typical of Spanish and Italian architecture and is often used with other styles. The building of the triangular space on the end wall of a gabled roof house is difficult with some masonry materials. With the hipped roof the four walls are all the same height.



THE SHED ROOF is also called a lean-to roof. With continuous membrane types of roofing it can have a relatively flat slope. With overlapping types of materials the slope must be steeper. The framing is very simple for the shed roof.



THE FLAT ROOF has become identified with contemporary architecture. The development of continuous membrane materials has given the modern designers this roof form which was not available to the earlier designers of traditional styles.

Things to know about roofing

YOUR NEW HOME WILL PROBABLY HAVE ONE OF THESE KINDS

CLAY TILE

Tile roofing units, usually made of burned clay, take various shapes known as Mission, Spanish, Roman, Greek, and French. They are characterized by what is called a pan forming the troughs and a cover forming the ribs of the roof surface. The method of joining the pan and cover forms a barrier against the sidewise movement of water and therefore can be laid to a slope as little as four inches per foot. Properly applied tile has very long life.

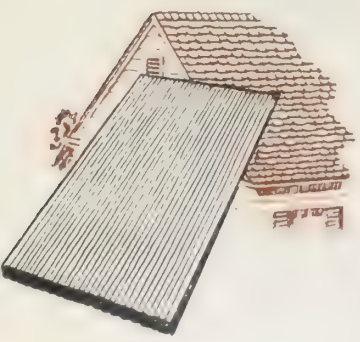


← NATURAL SLATE

A wide variety of textures is possible by varying color, thickness, width, and exposure to the weather. Slate is durable, fireproof, and can be laid on slopes of four inches per foot or greater. Roofs laid with large slates starting at the eaves and getting smaller in size and exposure towards the ridge are called "graduated" slate roofs. The weight of slates requires somewhat heavier rafters than lighter roofings.

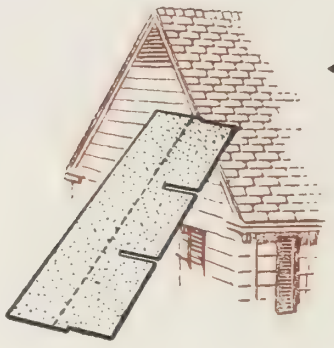
ASBESTOS SHINGLES

Manufactured of a mixture of Portland cement, asbestos fibers and pigment under pressure, asbestos shingles are fireproof and durable. The surface of the shingle may simulate wood, weathered slate, or other textures. It may be used for reroofing over wood or asphalt. Minimum roof slope of six inches per foot.



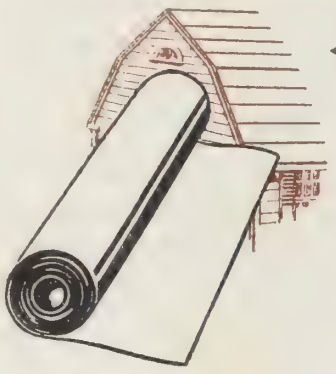
← WOOD SHINGLES

Most wood shingles are red cedar although other durable woods are sometimes used. Considerable variation in cost and appearance is the result of the size used, whether split or sawed, whether stained on the roof, prestained, or left its natural color.



← ASPHALT SHINGLES

Made of felt impregnated with asphalt, surfaced with mineral granules in a wide variety of colors. Minimum slope six inches per foot. A very economical covering. Available as single units or in strips. Have good resistance against igniting from flying embers. May be laid in a considerable variety of patterns. Recent developments have greatly enhanced asphalt shingles in appearance through the careful study of colors and the development of thicker butts to create interesting shadow lines.

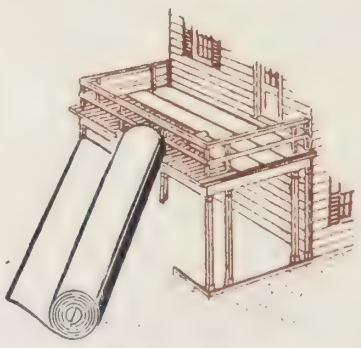


← ROLL ROOFING

Similar in composition to asphalt shingles, this type of roof is relatively low in cost and has good durability, but the finished roof lacks the texture provided by unit types of material. Often used on outbuildings as both roofing and siding.

CANVAS ROOFING

Canvas roofing has been used for years for decks that can be subjected only to light traffic. It is not readily broken and is easy to lay. If kept well painted, a canvas roof should last twenty to thirty years. White lead in raw linseed oil with turpentine and drier is used as a priming coat. The second and third finishing coats may be any good brand of deck paint. Canvas is laid over a painted deck of tight sheathing boards and the canvas rolled into a layer of white lead paste. The decks should be pitched slightly for drainage. Canvas decks are not intended for the heavy duty of promenade tile decks, and it is best not to place outdoor furniture on a canvas deck.

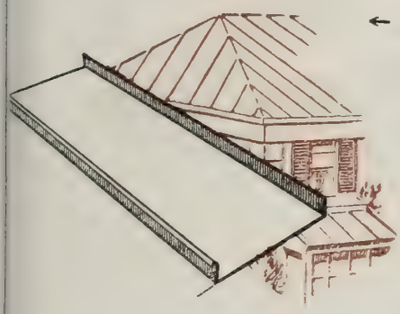


METAL UNIT ROOFING

Various metals are stamped into the shape of Spanish tile, flat tile, and shingles. Usually the joining of the side edges of these metal units is contrived to form a dam against the sidewise movement of water so that the roof can be used on pitches as low as four inches per foot.

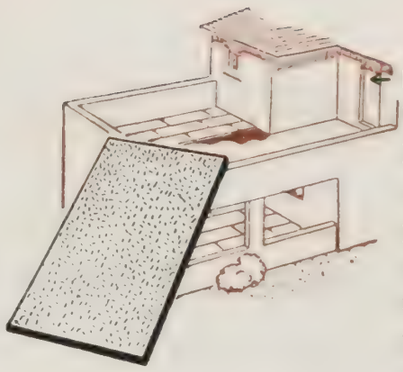
CLAY SHINGLES

Made of burned clay in the form of shingles, these tiles are relatively inexpensive, permanent, serviceable, fireproof, waterproof, and of varied textures. Applied in the same manner as slates, the irregularity of butts and surfaces makes these clay shingles an interesting design medium. Colors have all the variety and warmth inherent in a natural material.



← SHEET METAL

Sheets of various metals provide a fireproof surface for use on slopes of three or four inches per foot when the side edges are locked. Sheets with the edges soldered together may be used on slopes as little as one quarter inch per foot.

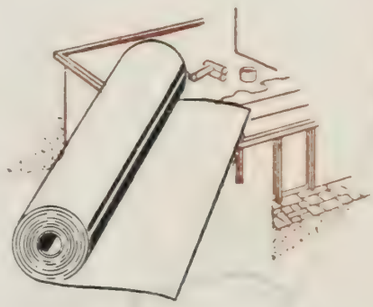


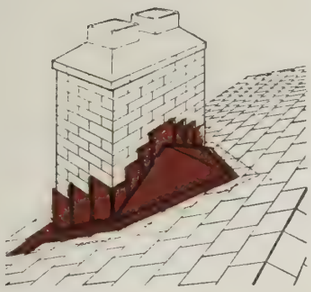
← FIBER BOARD

Vegetable fibers of wood bagasse, cornstalks, licorice root, or waste paper are impregnated with asphalt and compressed into boards which make a resilient and weathertight "flat" roof deck material suited to light traffic.

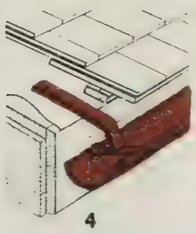
BUILT-UP ROOFING

Either synthetic or natural bituminous materials have made it possible for designers to use a flat, or relatively flat, roof slope. Felt which has been impregnated is applied in multiple layers, each of which is mopped with hot coal tar pitch or asphalt to provide a continuous waterproof membrane. A process of applying built-up roofs utilizing a cold bitumen has recently been developed. Mineral granules of coarse gravel or blast furnace slag is usually applied as a wearing surface. Tile may be placed over the membrane where the roof is to be used for outdoor living.

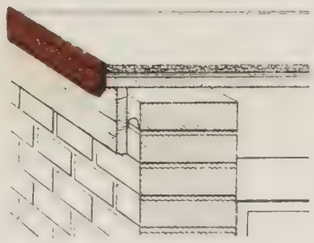




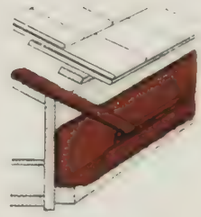
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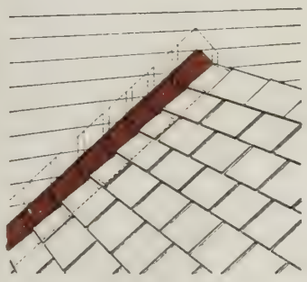
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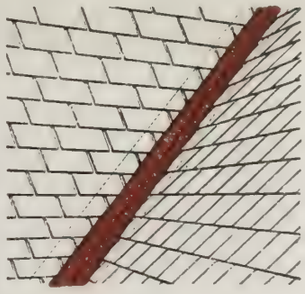
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6



2



1

THE ROOF IS NO BETTER THAN THE FLASHINGS

Copper, lead-coated copper, zinc, lead, aluminum, galvanized iron, tin-plate, terneplate, stainless steel, and impregnated fabrics have been used as flashings.

1. An intersection of two roof slopes is called a "valley" and requires careful flashing.

2. Where a roof abuts a vertical wall the intersection must be flashed.

3. A chimney piercing a sloping roof has a small saddle or cricket behind it to shed the water and the flashings are stepped.

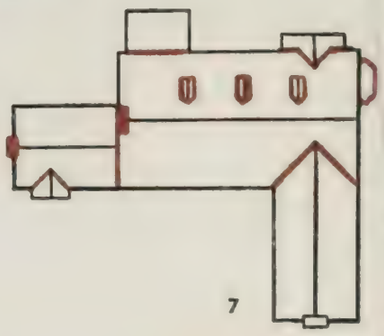
4. Section of hanging gutter which may be easily repaired or replaced.

5. The edge of a flat roof has a narrow edging called a gravel-stop. A screened slot allows air to circulate under the roof for summer coolness.

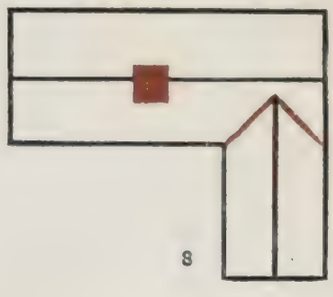
6. A built-in or box type of gutter is formed in such a way as to create the effect of a cornice member at the eaves.

7. The plan of a roof to show complicated flashing.

8. A roof in which the flashing has been kept to a minimum by a very simple plan.



7



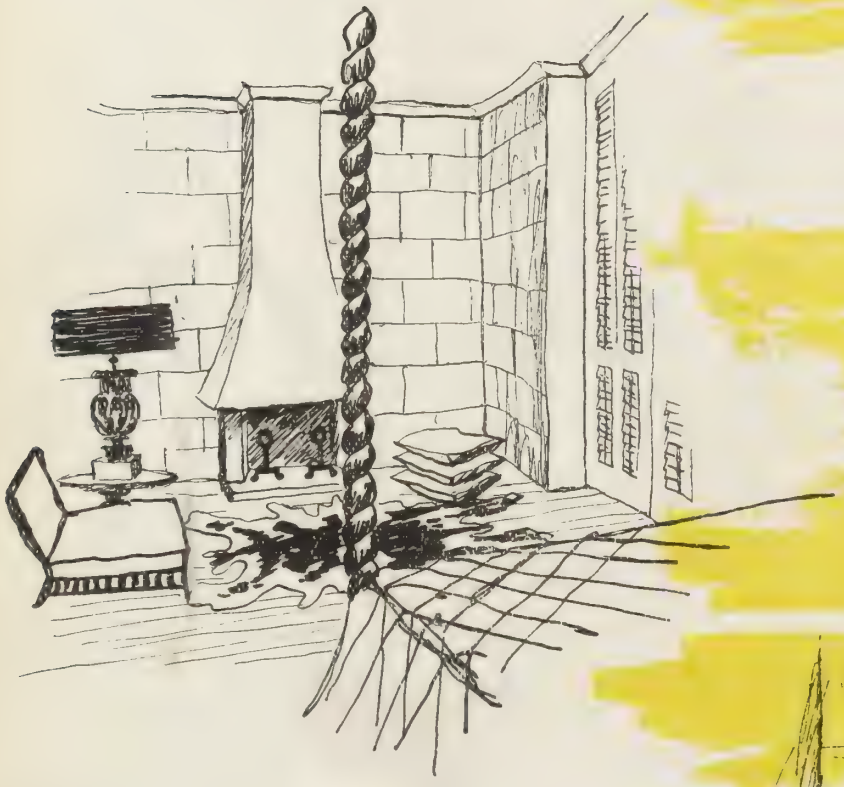
8

Country hearth

IT CAN SET THE MOOD, KEY THE DECORATION.

HERE ARE FOUR AROUND WHICH

YOUR HOUSE MIGHT GROW



FIREPLACE WITH A PLASTER HOOD

ABOVE: Good simple idea for a modern ranch house, a chimney breast of molded plaster. The scale and sweep of this one are what's important—the low opening, no mantel to break the line. Nice with it: walls made of pre-cast stone blocks, a rough pink brick floor.



FIREPLACE WITH A BOLECTION MOLDING of wood, pleasant with the wood beams, wide floorboards of a Colonial house. If it's to be in a bedroom give it this sophisticated scheme; paint the walls light, the moldings bright, splatterdash the floor, use bold upholstery.



TWO FIREPLACES, OPEN FLOOR PLAN

RIGHT: Here the fireplaces are used as the pivot of an open floor plan, one room of generous size replacing several smaller ones—a flexible idea to remember when you plan or remodel a house. Textures of the structural materials are dramatic—painted brick for one chimney breast, slate slabs for the other.



FIREPLACE IN A WALL OF GLASS. A sheet of "fogged" mirror faces the chimney breast right to the ceiling and echoes the leaves and greens of the terrace; flanking it, for a touch of sheer drama, are twin pilasters covered with blocks of antiqued mirror. The rest of the wall is glass looking out over the hills. An elegant, out-of-this-world idea for a hilltop site in California or Hawaii.

House & Garden's Awards in Architecture;
eighth in a series presenting prize winners
in our national architectural contest.

Two houses

One for a small family; one for a large

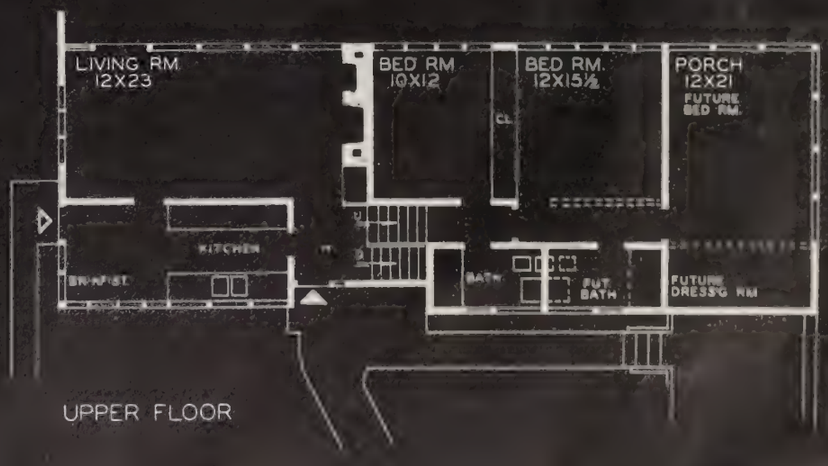
By contrast with the house shown on the next two pages, the small house OPPOSITE for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGlasson in Illinois reflects a way of living fairly typical of a young couple today. They both have full time jobs and must therefore cut to a minimum the time and effort involved in the commonplace business of keeping the family fed and the house in order. On the assumption that a house should help to stretch brief leisure hours, maintenance is minimized by the use of brick and oiled cedar on the outside, and waxed plywood walls with natural woodwork in the interior. The house is divided into three separate areas, the bedrooms being a half story above the living room, while the garage and basement, due to a slight drop from the street to the house, are a half story below the level of the living room. In other words, the garage is slightly below the level of the street. The site is flat open country, the lot being 100 by 135 feet. The north side of the house which faces the street is relatively solid, but the garden toward the south can be seen from most of the rooms through generously proportioned windows. It was the wish of Mrs. McGlasson that the dining spaces of both living room and kitchen overlook a kitchen garden which will be planted on the eastern perimeter of the plot.

CHARLES SPIESS

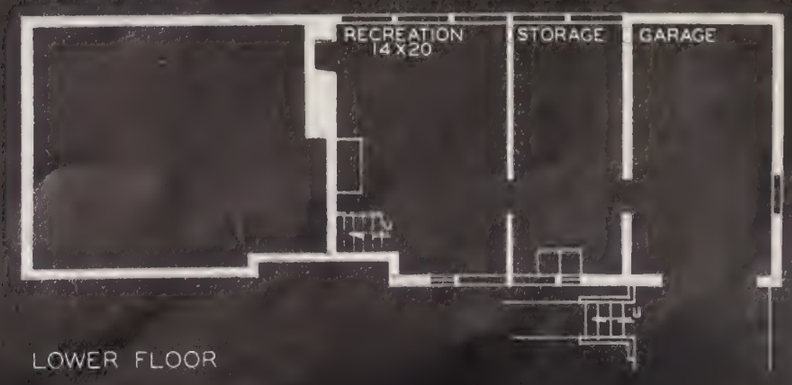


House for a small family—

DESIGNED BY L. MORGAN YOST, ARCHITECT



UPPER FLOOR



LOWER FLOOR

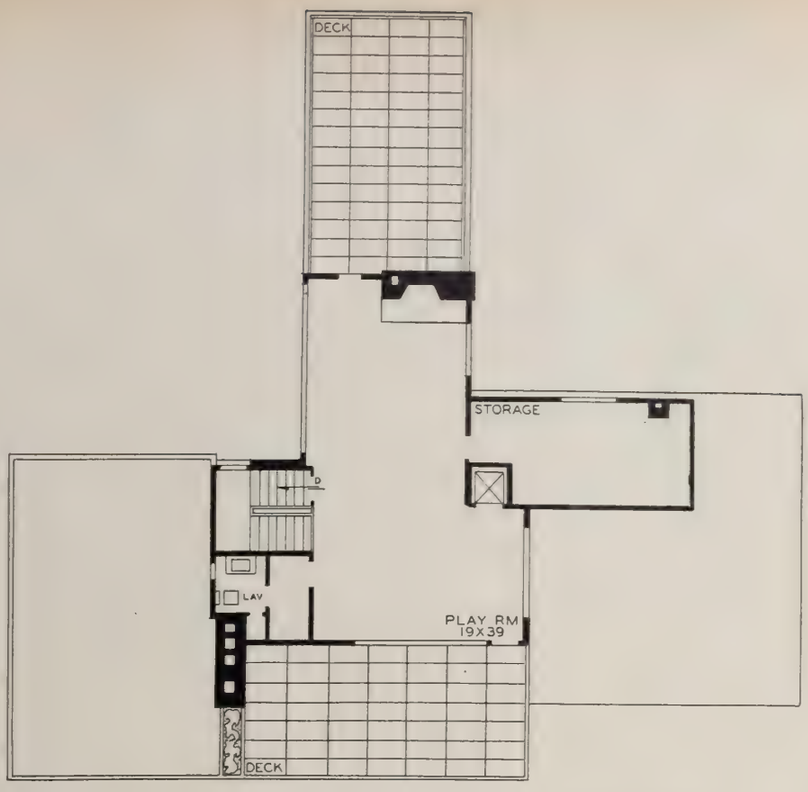




House for a large family—

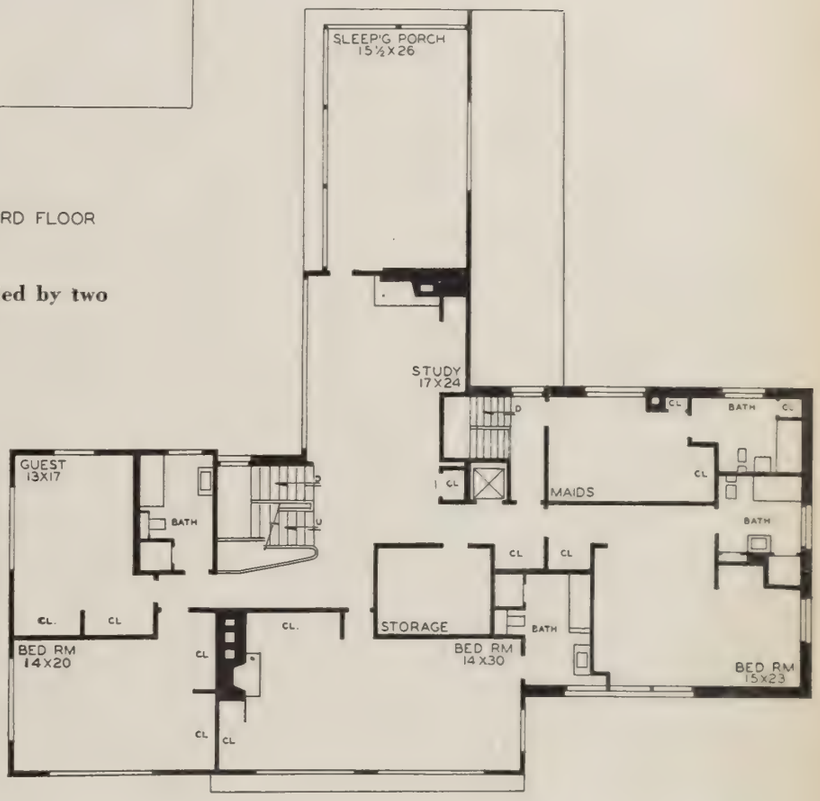
DESIGNED BY DAVID J. ABRAHAMS, ARCHITECT

The clients, a family of two adults and their three teen-age children, had no specific preferences as to the style of their house. What they did want was plenty of space to enjoy themselves, their friends, and a profusion of sunlight. It was soon apparent that a non-traditional design would best meet their requirements. Although there is a fine view on all sides, the major rooms—bedrooms included—face south; the service areas back into the chill north winds. More than adequate provision is made for people to get together. A minimum of excavation will be done, to house the elevator pit as well as the machinery for the air conditioning and radiant heating systems. In a somewhat upside-down arrangement, the conventional basement facilities for storage and play room are elevated to the third floor. The house, which will crown a slight knoll on a two-acre property in Newton, Massachusetts, is native wood and rough stone establishing its kinship to the land.



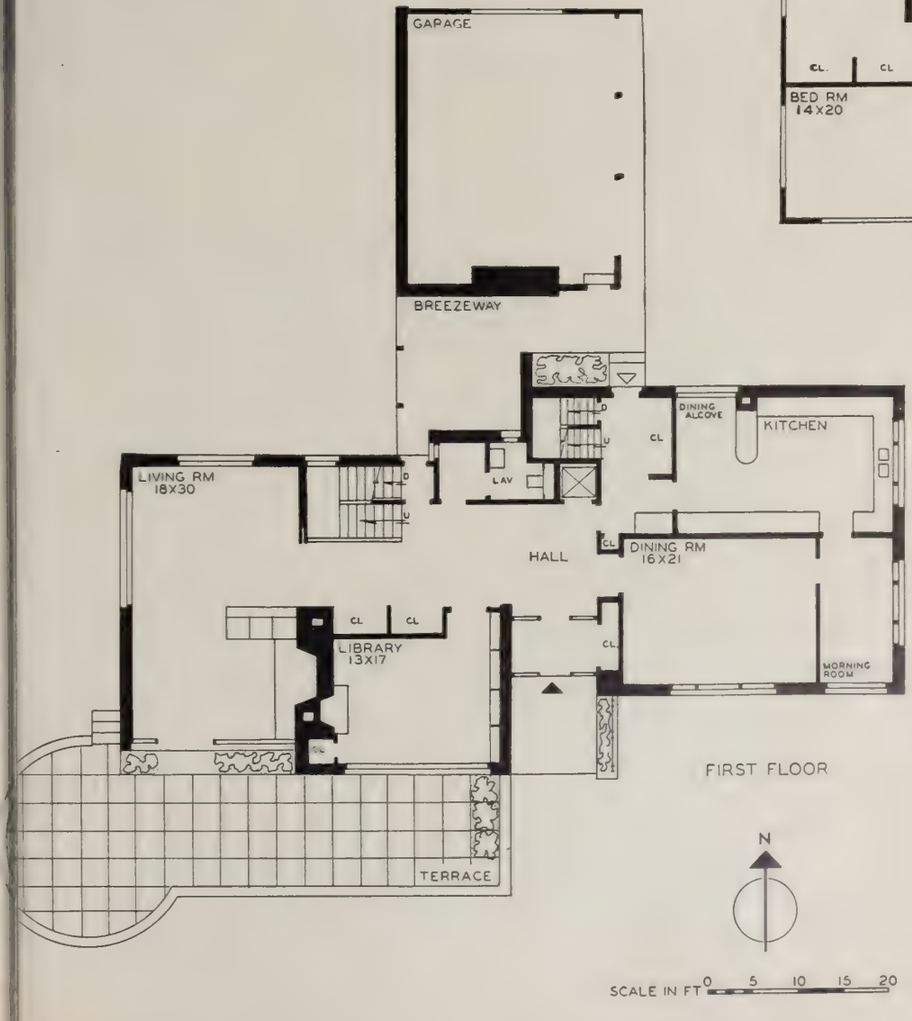
THIRD FLOOR

A minute from the ground floor by elevator, but muffled by two stories, is the airy play room. Decks to north and south permit the basker to follow the sun.



SECOND FLOOR

When the ground floor is overrun by the younger generation, the second floor study is a quiet refuge. The sleeping porch is open on two sides to elusive breezes.



FIRST FLOOR

The living room adapts with equal ease to quiet evenings or parties which overflow to the terrace. Note hospitable entrance area.

SCALE IN FT 0 5 10 15 20

Cutting gardens

HOW TO DESIGN THEM FOR CONTINUOUS YIELDS

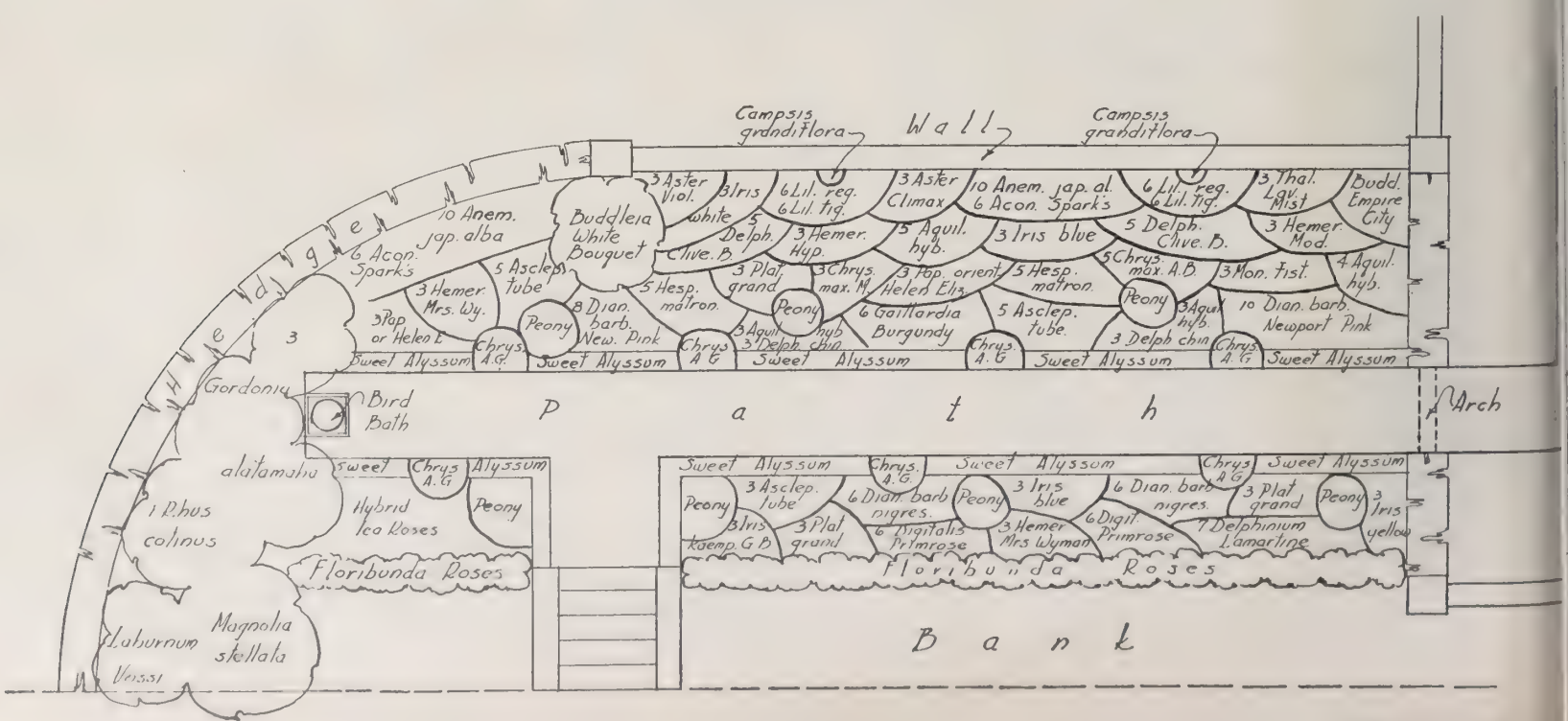
They make attractive additions to the landscape if carefully placed and planned, says Mary Deputy Lamson, New York landscape architect, who introduces perennials in her plans, as well as annuals.

EXPERIENCED gardeners have learned that an old adage could be changed to read, "You can't cut your flowers and have them too." If the main flower garden is planned carefully for succession of bloom in interesting combinations, it needs all its blossoms throughout the season for outdoor display. Cutting house bouquets from it will inevitably upset some balance of color or leave a gaping hole in one of the beds or sections of the border. The solution is a garden or border designed and planted especially for cutting flowers in profusion for the house.

Since it is essentially a utilitarian area, the cutting border should not be too conspicuous in the general scheme of the place, or so close at hand that it must be seen constantly in detail. Unless it is a tremendously large one there will be certain times when a special event in the house, a luncheon or dinner party, will demand so many flowers that the cutting garden will be almost entirely denuded of good blooms. As no hostess likes making apologies for any part of her place, the temporarily unpresentable cutting border should be located so that it can be ignored rather than condoned.

This does not, of course, mean that it need be completely concealed by a tall fence or hedge or some other heavy screen. There should be just enough planting around to attract attention to the color when the garden is in full flower, but make it unobtrusive when it is dull or bare of blossom. Whatever the location it must be in full sun, as many of the cutting flowers should be annuals and there are almost no annuals that thrive in even partial shade.

The size, shape and type of cutting area is an individual problem. On the small place it is all too often a question of finding enough room in an inconspicuous location to grow flowers in adequate quantities for vases. On the big place there is usually a tendency to grow many more cutting flowers than can possibly be used, with consequent increase in upkeep. The size of the cutting area should be very carefully studied, taking into consideration the size of the house which it is to supply, the tastes of the owners and color schemes of the rooms. A house with large rooms will require large flowers and vases. In a house with small rooms, more individual bouquets of smaller flowers are best. (*Cont'd on page 161*)



SCALE 1"=10'

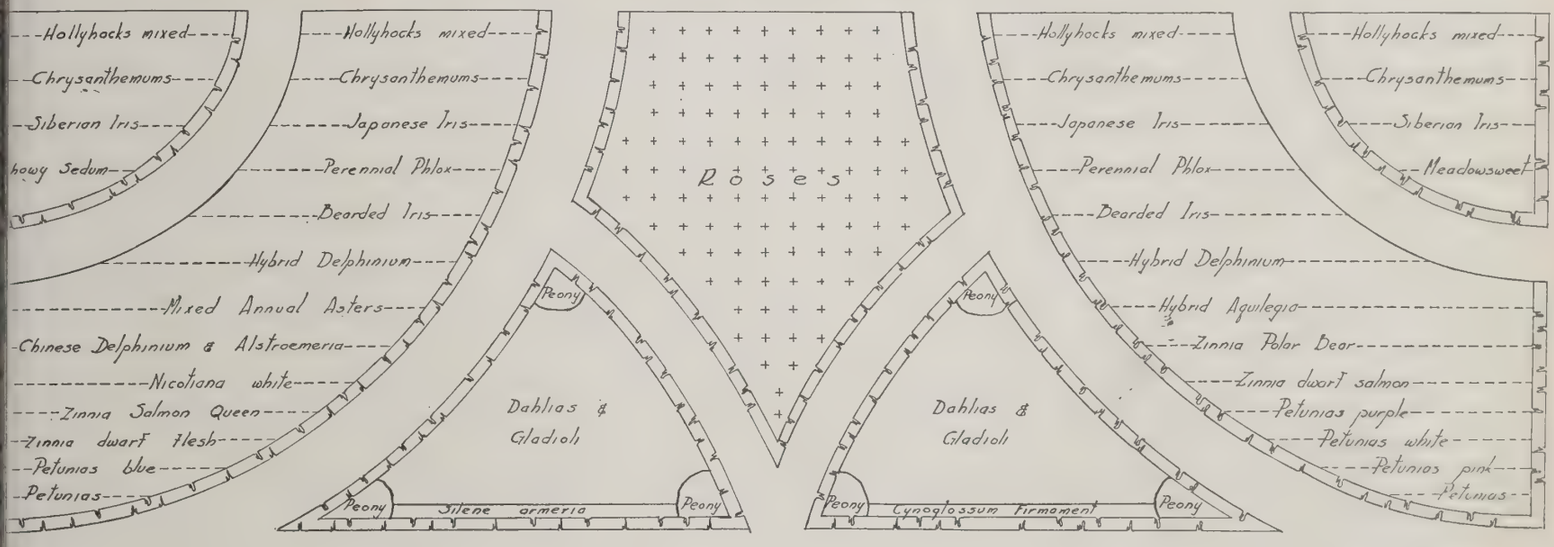


A PATTERN GARDEN OF CUTTING FLOWERS

This medium-size area that Mrs. Lamson designed for Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts supplies all the flowers for a large house from June through September.

One hundred Hybrid Tea and Floribunda roses are closely planted in the center bed, with a row of Frau Karl Druschki at the back. The two front beds have dahlias and gladioli, the positions of the two being reversed in alternate years. The end beds contain perennials, most of them taken from the big flower garden as they need dividing, but restricted to the kinds that Mrs. Roberts uses in the house. In front of them are annuals.

Plantings in the Easthampton, New York, garden are varied from season to season. A Dwarf Boxwood edging makes it attractive when there is no bloom. Plan BELOW.



SCALE 1"=10'

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



CUTTING BORDERS LINE A CONNECTING PATH

Of easy access for picking, these summer flowers on the Easthampton property of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Douglas lie between the house court and a boxwood garden below the bank. The borders are crowded but so profuse in bloom that much cutting can be done without spoiling the mass color. Rows in the vegetable garden supplement these borders.

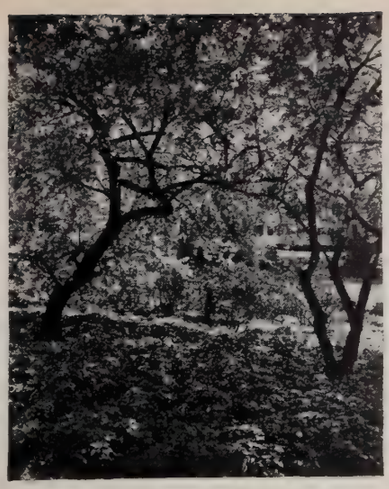
As this is a summer place, Mrs. Lamson has planned the cutting borders to contain little early bloom, aside from iris and peonies to blend with the wisteria on the arbor in the background. From the first of July until mid-October the garden is entirely white, yellow, copper and various shades of lavender, the colors Mrs. Douglas uses for indoor decoration. The border next to the seven-foot wall has tall plants of Regal and Tiger Lilies, monkshood, thalictrum and delphinium near the the back, with buddleias at either end for midsummer bloom. At the front and in the border across the path are lower perennials and annuals. Plan, OPPOSITE. Complete lists for these gardens, page 164.



THE SUNKEN GARDEN IN LATE MAY AND EARLY JUNE is a pastel show of bearded iris and lupines, accompanied by columbines, pansies and hemerocallis. Later, Canterbury-bells, Sweet William and pyrethrums join the continuing bloom of hemerocallis. The last of June everything except the perennials is removed, and groups of annuals are added.

Two-and-a-half acre garden

Out of an old piece of farmland, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wallbridge of Short Hills, New Jersey, have developed their property over a period of twenty-five years. Situated on a rise of ground, the house, ABOVE, is separated from the rock garden slope, AT RIGHT, by a sunken garden, the only section that was planned on paper. A full-time gardener and many hours a week of the owners' efforts keep the plantings and a vegetable garden in peak condition. Beginning with daffodils near the house in April, masses of color are found all during the growing season.



GROUND COVERS are generously used. Here a bed of Pachysandra patterns the half-shade below a group of crabapples *(Malus floribunda)*.



EUROPEAN WHITE BIRCH and pines predominate the background, with lower, flowering crabs across the path. Hemerocallis and scillas grow beneath. Vegetable plot, at end of path.



A WOODLAND PATH evolved at the property line when perennials were discouraged by increasing shade. Wildflowers and ferns replace them.



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

THE ROCK GARDEN, ABOVE, is most colorful in Mountain-Laurel time. From the rear corner of the sunken garden the tree-shaded summerhouse makes a focal spot, reached by the woodland path. The owners attribute their good results with perennials to a combination of well-rotted manure and commercial fertilizer. The manure is put on as a top-dressing each fall, and the fertilizer is worked in when the annuals are set out.



MARGARET BLOY GRAHAM

Gardener's guide for April

FIRST WEEK. Vegetable gardeners learned that a weekly cultivating or a summer mulch saved many a weeding. The same principle can be applied to perennial and annual borders: stir the surface soil regularly, or spread peatmoss, shredded redwood bark or buckwheat hulls in a two-inch layer between plants. . . . Chrysanthemums are given their yearly division; other perennials to separate now are those that bloom the middle of June or later. . . . Late frosts this month may endanger fruit set. The critical temperature for apple and peach buds is about 25 degrees; and for those in full bloom, about 27 degrees Fahrenheit.

SECOND WEEK. The fight against plant pests should begin before planting starts: treat gladiolus corms for thrips; dust seeds with a fungicide; burn old corn stalks to prevent the spread of borers. Start spray program early, using bordeaux mixture on tulips to prevent botrytis blight, and an all-purpose spray on roses. . . . Sawdust at the base of a Flowering Dogwood or other woody plant indicates that borers are at work. Introduce nicotine sulphate or carbon disulfide with a squirt oil can and plug the hole. . . . Prune out dead elm branches to prevent spread of Dutch elm disease by bark beetles.

THIRD WEEK. When Easter falls late, porch boxes can be planted for the occasion without fear of frost. . . . Yellow is the predominating flower color of spring, and forsythia—though native to Europe and China—symbolizes April in many parts of this country. Gardens are the gayest for five years, with many new varieties of daffodils and other bulbs. Notes made on empty spaces in the garden now will be helpful in filling fall bulb orders. . . . Set out groups of gladiolus, montbretia, tigridia and other summer bulbs for early bloom. . . . Air the cold frame on warm days so seedlings will grow firm and sturdy.

FOURTH WEEK. Banding is the most efficient method of applying commercial fertilizers, research men tell us. Sprinkle the fertilizer in bands about 4 inches to each side of the row, at the rate of a pound for 22 feet of row. . . . Gardeners who kept their vegetable plots are enjoying the first spring harvests of leeks, kale, dandelion and other greens. Also, comes the thrill of finding carrots and radishes sprouted. . . . For plants that are grown in rows a planting board is invaluable. By standing on the board to plant, the gardener saves the soil from denting, and has a straight edge for marking row or furrow.



ıtrance C-1743 designed by on Clark, Architect

Entrance C-1730 designed by H. Roy Kelley, Architect

Entrance C-1735 designed by Willis Irvin, Architect

Entrance C-1737, designed by George W. Stoddard, Architect

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The bowed front of this mantel emphasizes its modern smartness—and shows how successfully Curtis can combine traditional simplicity with the standards of modern taste. Designed by George W. Stoddard, Architect. This is design C-6074.



The original design of Curtis Mantel C-6059 is found in the ballroom of the old Indian King Inn near Haddonfield, New Jersey. Designed by Willis Irvin, Architect, this mantel will provide a never-ending source of pleasure in the home.



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ine expression of colonial tradi- is this Curtis China Cabinet 505, designed by Cameron Clark, chitect. This case is made only corner installation. Same design y be had without the glass door, referred.



There's the flavor of New England—and the spirit of a fine tradition—in this Curtis bookcase and china cabinet with its scalloped opening. Design C-6522, by H. Roy Kelley, Architect.

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SWEET SPRING

A half a dozen desserts for a fine fare thee well to spring luncheons and dinners

SPRING has a very special cachet all its own (in spite of cliché connoisseurs' sentimentality). It's open season for hospitality done with a fine flair. Splurge on winter-dreamed-of table decorations. Crisp up the most fragile organdies. Concoct menus from collector's item recipes. Spring deserves sparkle.

Big dinner or small, to outshine the patina on the silver, balance the menu (with progressive intelligence) making as happy an ending as a good beginning. For dessert is like an ornament. It must be chosen in confident relation to all that goes with it. The best sweet in the world can be dismaying if it is too heavy for what went before.

Here are half a dozen finales with a flourish, prepared by Isabel Denison. They're satisfyingly sweet although they use a minimum of sugar, pleasantly light and easy to make if the directions are practiced with precision. So mark the rules well, trying them out on your family before you invite your guest's delection. Almost no practice makes perfect and you'll have a last act triumph to bring on satisfied applause.

Almond Cream. This is best made of heavy sweet cream—a cup, bef whipping, to 2 egg whites is the pro proportion. But a pint of fresh pr essed sour cream will do excellen well instead, though it will not be light. Beat it with a Dover beater, a a little powdered sugar—it will need much, because the sauce will s ply the sweet—½ teaspoon of almo extract, 2 teaspoons of gelatin, soften in ⅓ cup of cold water and dissolv over hot water, and at the last min the 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. either in a serving bowl or in small dividual molds and set in the refrige tor. The sauce may be of chopped p served ginger, or if that is not obtai able, a heavy sugar and water syru to which chopped crystallized ging has been added. If you are using dividual molds, put 2 blanched monds, point down, into top of ea mold after turning it out, and pour t syrup around it. Other sauces may used—such as apricot or cherry ja thinned a little with water. But ging is the best contrast to the smooth ri cream. Even people who think th would not like it have been known scrape this up.

Jellied Pears. Jelly gives a recess

(*Continued on page 104*)



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WRITE FROM THE HEART



SWEET SPRING

Continued from page 102

the sugar jar. It's best anyway for casserole pears. Any variety of pears will do if they are firm, but not green, and preferably a little tart. Wash 4 good-sized ones, put them, whole and unpeeled, in a baking dish. Turn a glass of jelly into a bowl and beat it with a Dover beater, pour over the pears, cover, and bake slowly for about three quarters of an hour, or until the pears are tender when tested with a fork. Baste occasionally with the jelly in the dish. Raspberry jelly is wonderful, currant is good, and quince, too, if enlivened with a few lemon slices. Serve at room temperature, and pass a bowl of thick, cold, fresh sour cream. In California they have a way of baking whole pears with brown sugar and lemon slices, which is good, too, but has less edge.

Custard Squares. This should be baked in a fairly deep dripping pan, so that the custard will be an inch or more thick. Use your own favorite custard recipe or this one: Allow 5 eggs (yolks and whites beaten separately) to a quart of milk. Add 1 tablespoon of flour and a pinch of baking powder to the yolks before combining them with the other ingredients. You may add a little sugar, but not much, or it will curdle. Set the pan in a larger pan of hot water, bake slowly until set. When cool, cut carefully in squares and sprinkle the with finely chopped hazelnuts. around each square warm maple s to which cream has been added before serving—a tablespoon of c to a cup of syrup. This is delic ambrosial.

Coeur Flottant. Perhaps you had this in France, and if you cially enjoyed it you may have bro home one of the little wicker h shaped baskets in which chees molded. The cheese may of cours set in a bowl, but the basket ha advantage of letting excess moi drip through. It is pre-eminent dessert for the strawberry season, raspberries are not to be sniffe According to the size of your ba break up 2 or 3 Philadelphia c cheeses with a fork, then add sour cream—at least a cup—and until the mixture is light and sm Cottage cheese may be substitu although it is seldom so velvety in ture. Wring a piece of cheese out of cold water, line your ba fill with the cheese and set in th frigerator for an hour or two be using. If allowed to stand much lo than that, the whey will drip thro and the "heart" grow heavy! W serving, turn out on a chilled pl and surround with crushed and s

(*Continued on page 106*)



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SWEET SPRING

Continued from page 104

ened berries. It is simple, attractive and delicious. Macaroons or sponge cake may be served with it, but some people like crisp little crackers better.

Peaches Zabaglione. The peaches may be prepared ahead of time, but the zabaglione is a last-minute affair which, like an omelet, must be absolutely *au point*. Canned or fresh fruit may be used. Place the peeled halves, hollow side up, in a pan or baking dish. Fill the centers with crumbled macaroons which have been soaked in sherry or brandy, and add a little water to the dish to keep the fruit from sticking. Bake slowly about half an hour, then set aside while the zabaglione is whipped up. For each egg yolk used (four should serve five or six people) allow a tablespoon of sugar and a tablespoon of Madeira or Sherry. Beat egg yolks till light, add sugar and liquor, then put the mixture into the top of a double boiler over simmering (not boiling) water, and beat with a wire whisk until it foams and thickens. Serve instantly.

Chocolate Sunshine. This is the best chocolate dessert I have ever eaten. I only wish I knew who first thought it up. (If you know a better one please send me the recipe!) Moreover, it can be made, with a little practice, in 10 to 15 minutes and if directions are exactly followed, it is foolproof. There is a definite technique, though, for ting it together.

First put a teaspoon of gelatin soak in ¼ cup of cold water. Me squares of chocolate in the top small double boiler. Have the w under it hot enough to melt chocolate, but not enough to cook i make it lumpy. Stir until it is smo then add 3 well-beaten egg yolks which ½ cup of sugar has b stirred. Blend with the chocolate beat hard, still over the hot water, til the mixture thickens. Add ¼ spoon powdered cinnamon. Rem from the fire and add the gelatin. this cool while you beat the white 4 eggs stiff. With as light a hand though you were making angel fo gradually add the chocolate mixtur the beaten whites. Fold no more t is necessary for an even blending whites and chocolate. Never beat i the result will be heavy if you do. P it into the bowl from which it will served. It will set in an hour in the frigerator, and should have a m velous texture—spongy, smooth rich. Serve it with plain or whip cream, or fresh sour cream with wh powdered sugar and white rum h been blended. This makes five servin but experience suggests that for people (especially if they are youn it does no harm at all to double recipe.

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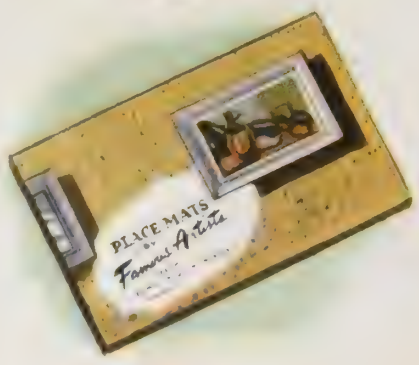
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OUR READER SERVICE

How it works, what it does to make it easier for you to secure the things you see on our pages

Most of our readers are familiar with the operation of House & Garden's Reader Service, but for those who are in doubt let us explain. It is not a shopping service but its purpose is to help you purchase the merchandise portrayed in HOUSE & GARDEN.

Furniture, fabrics, wall and floor coverings which are sold generally throughout the country are credited in the magazine to the manufacturers. If the store in your city with which you usual does not have the merchandise, write us or have the store write us for further information. We will have the manufacturers send dimensions, colors and all the necessary details so the store may handle your order. If the store does not have a department which carries the type of merchandise you want, let us know and we will ask the manufacturer to send you the name of the store nearest you that can handle the order.

In almost every issue you will find a list of cooperating stores which will display merchandise shown in the special feature for that month. If the cooperating store cannot give you exactly the same item you see photographed it will provide something similar.

If you want to buy a lamp, for example, which is credited to a specific shop and accompanied by a price, make your check out to the order of that shop. Write the name of the shop on a stamped envelope, enclose your check and order and send the whole thing to House & Garden's Reader Service. We will have the envelope fully addressed and mailed promptly. Furthermore, we will advise you when this has been done. But please do not make out your checks to us as we are not equipped to do personal shopping.

The photographs of interiors of private residences which are reproduced in HOUSE & GARDEN are to help you with your decorating and furniture arranging problems. Naturally many of our readers become interested in the furnishings used in such photographs and would like to purchase duplicates. Whenever possible in these cases, we always refer the reader to the person who was responsible for the decoration.

There is still a shortage of several materials and it may not be possible for you to obtain certain merchandise. However, we shall continue to feature in HOUSE & GARDEN merchandise of high quality and will do our best to see that it is available to you.

From AMERICA'S OWN HERITAGE of CRAFTSMANSHIP



Above right: Solid Honduras mahogany reproduction, bearing typical Duncan Phyfe carving, of a table fashioned by that master in his Fulton Street shop.

Left, below: Block front chest in solid Honduras mahogany with handsome brasses. Original, dating from about 1775, resembles the work of Frothingham, a Boston craftsman of the period.

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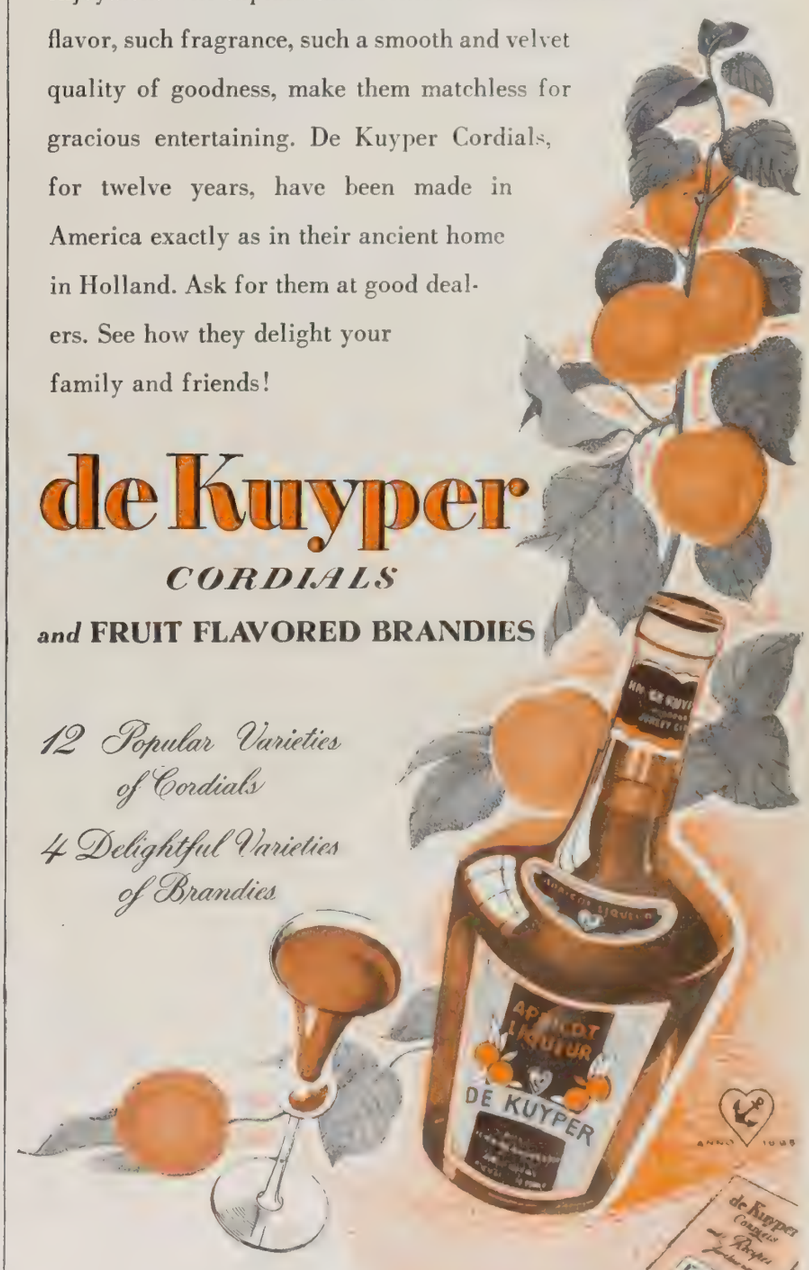
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THE BETTER BACKBONE FOR MODERN RUGS

TREE GRAFTING

ABOUT ten years ago, I took up grafting fruit and nut trees as a hobby. It has proved to be one of the most interesting of my garden experiences.

I'll never forget the thrill I received when a tiny shoot, no larger than a match, formed a union with a big branch on one of our apple trees and the bud burst and sent out some little leaves. The graft grew apace and at the end of the summer was three feet long. It was hard to realize that, from then on, the little graft was to be the boss and that it would bear the gorgeous, rosy-cheeked apples of the McIntosh tree that supplied the graft, and not the miserable, gnarly fruit of the old tree. That has since happened.

That first year, I had remarkable success as a beginner. I successfully grafted pears on apples; I had one apple tree upon which six other kinds of apples had been grafted, and, best of all, I grafted some wild hickories or pignuts with pecans and had the only pecan trees growing in my whole neighborhood in northern New Jersey.

It all happened because I had read a fascinating book called "Nut Growing" written by Dr. Robert T. Morris, a celebrated surgeon. Dr. Morris had also taken up grafting and budding as a hobby. Instead of using the time-honored grafting wax, made of rosin, beeswax and tallow, he simply used melted paraffin. He covered the whole graft or bud, as well as the wood and bark in the vicinity of the graft, with this material to exclude all air and moisture until the graft formed a union with the tree and burst through its paraffin cage.

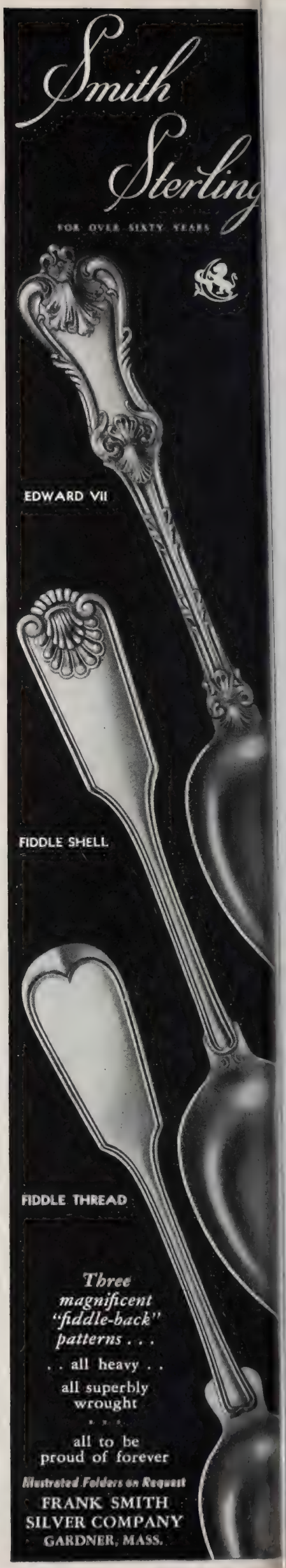
Even if you do not know that all modern fruit and nut culture depends upon some form of grafting or budding, you can become an expert grafter almost overnight. Here is all there is to it.

First, you must get some small branches from desirable trees to secure grafts. Don't cut water-sprouts, but the ends of bearing branches. A few little twigs can give you a hundred grafts. These twigs should be secured now or any time before the buds begin to swell. Then melt some paraffin, paint or dip these twigs in it and stow them away in a damp but not a wet place until spring is just around the corner. If you have no better place, make an improvised "twig humidor" by wadding up some wet blotting paper in the corner of a paper box and keep the grafts in that. When the frogs begin peeping and the April sun feels good on the back of your neck, it's time to start.

All along fence-rows are seedling trees that can be grafted. Or you may have some young trees on your own place. The only thing to remember is that seed fruits must be grafted on seed fruits (apples on apples or pears, for example), pit fruits on pit fruits, and nut trees on nuts of the same species. An expert can graft a peach on an almond, for they are of the same family, but you'd better not try anything so tricky. Just start with apples.

And now for the details. Whittle your grafts down to a sharp wedge with

(*Continued on page 112*)



Others may boast larger cars or costlier homes . . . but nobody can smoke a finer cigarette!



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TREE GRAFTING

Continued from page 110

a razor-sharp knife or a razor blade. Then, using a fine saw, saw off a branch of the tree to be grafted. A fine hacksaw can be used. (I was lucky enough to get a surgical saw shortly after the last war in a second-hand hardware store.) After the branch is sawed off, split it with a chisel or a knife, and spread the split apart with a little wedge. A whittled half of a clothespin is fine for this purpose. Then insert two grafts, one on each end of this split, being very careful that the green, or cambium, layer of both graft and tree stub make contact. If they do, and if the contact is firm, there isn't a reason in the world why a union shouldn't take place as soon as the sap begins flowing—it's almost like a cut on your finger healing up. Sometimes you will be obliged to pull the slot tight with some raffia or tough strips of muslin.

But whatever you use, paint the whole thing with the melted paraffin. What do I mean by paraffin? Simply the wax that is poured over jelly glasses or that candles are made of. Don't have the paraffin too hot. If the cook or your wife isn't looking, borrow the double boiler and use the outside water jacket to keep the paraffin melted. When I say "paint the whole thing" I mean just that. Sometimes it will require several applications of paraffin to do a job. But if you touch or disturb the little graft (the technical name is "cion" or "scion") ever so little, it may spoil the union.

But no matter what anyone tells you or what the books say, try melted paraffin for your grafting wax. In my experience, that is 90 per cent of the secret of success. The other 10 per cent is a reasonable amount of skill in whittling and inserting the graft. One final word of caution: one year I had grafted a cherry tree, a tree about as thick as your little finger, with another kind of cherry from grafts secured from a neighbor. Both grafts "took" so I cut one off. The other one made amazing growth and was easily a yard long by the end of September. Then we had a hurricane and it broke off my graft almost where the union took place. But it did not entirely spoil the graft. The following year the tree had formed a nice head. What is the moral to this? Simply that although it may give you a thrill to see how much a graft will grow in a year, if a bird (to say nothing of a hurricane) happens to light on it, it may dislodge the union and spoil the graft. Keep your grafts cut back so that this will not happen.

There are a dozen kinds of grafts and buds. First, try this "wedge graft", which is the easiest, and start with apple trees. As you become more experienced collect and read more about grafting in some of the bulletins of the U. S. Department of Agriculture or state agriculture stations and any standard book on horticulture.

The best things about grafting and budding as an avocation are that anyone can do it from a ten-year-old boy to a grandmother, that it costs practically nothing either in time or money and that it will give you a great kick.

CLAUDE B. MILLER



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SURROUND YOUR HOME WITH *Beauty!*



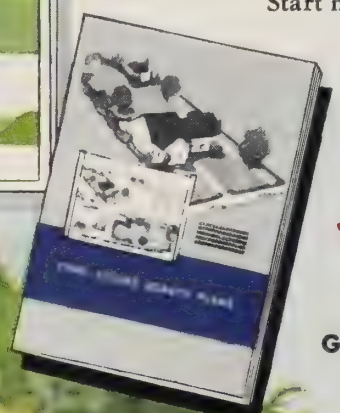
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VIGORO *Beauty Plans!*

FOR YOUR HOME!

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Look what happened in just two weeks! *See how Vigoro can help make your lawn more beautiful, healthier, richer in color!*

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SWEET CORN SUCCESSION

W. Ralph Singleton, Associate Geneticist of the Connecticut Agricultural Station, New Haven, tells how to produce corn, largely borer free, for most of the summer from a single planting.

Just a hundred years ago Thoreau was growing sweet corn at Walden Pond and wrote as follows: "And pray what more can a reasonable man desire, in peaceful times, in ordinary noons, than a sufficient number of ears of green sweet corn boiled, with the addition of salt?"

Most of us would agree with Thoreau, although the varieties we now grow are different from the one he enjoyed. In Thoreau's day the number of varieties was limited and most sweet corn was white since yellow corn was thought of as feed for livestock. Golden Bantam, introduced soon after 1900, changed this prejudice so that now most of our sweet corns are yellow.

Golden Bantam has had an important place, not only as a variety but as the progenitor of a great number of sweet corn varieties, past and present. Some gardeners today plant nothing but Golden Bantam, making successive plantings about every ten days from the time the ground is first ready. In areas where bacterial wilt is not prevalent this method will produce sweet corn all summer, and where Golden Bantam grows well the quality is excellent.

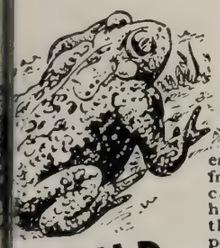
An easier and more satisfactory way to secure sweet corn for most of the summer is to choose a number of varieties of differing maturity seasons and plant them all at one time. This allows the gardener to pick corn for almost six weeks from one planting.

In the breeding work at the Connecticut Agricultural Station we have developed such a series of hybrids. Some seedsmen are selling this collection of six varieties as a unit, one package of each to be planted in separate rows. The collection consists of Spancross, Marcross, Carmelcross, Lincoln, Golden Cross and Wilson, with extra packets of Golden Cross and Wilson to be planted three weeks later to further extend the season, if desired. They ripen in the order listed, with about a four-day interval between varieties. Other collections differ slightly, but all have the same basic purpose, to enable the grower to have corn all summer from only one or two plantings.

One of the big advantages of making only one planting is that it can be timed to largely escape corn borer damage. In southern Connecticut the best time to plant is between May 10 and 30. The soil is usually in excellent condition at this time, allowing the corn a good start, which is half the race with some of the early, short-season varieties.

The gardener can make up his own succession of sweet corn and in this way can select varieties not included in any seed store collection. Most seed catalogs list the number of days from planting to edible ears. It is wise not to expect any variety to mature in exactly the number of days indicated,

(*Continued on page 116*)



One of the best friends of the gardener is the lowly toad. He eats all sorts of pests from aphids to fuzzy caterpillars, and helps keep down these destructive pests.

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standing protection is given growing ts by spraying systematically with the reliable BLACK LEAF 40.

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SWEET CORN

Continued from page 115

since time of planting and weather may seriously alter development. But the days listed in the catalog give *comparable* maturity dates for the different varieties, enabling the grower to select his varieties from early to late.

Some varieties are too small for profitable commercial production but are valuable to the home gardener who is willing to sacrifice size of ear for quality. Sugar and Gold is an extra-early, small-eared variety of excellent quality. It has both yellow and white kernels on the same ear. Golden Midget is another early variety too small for commercial use. This variety produces an ear only about 4 inches long on a 30-inch stalk. An excellent subject for the vegetable plot of limited size, it can be planted in rows only 2 feet apart and spaced 8 inches in the row.

Other small-eared types of sweet corn are the early white varieties, such as Cupid, Sugarsweet, Luther Hill and Early Pearl. These are all sweet and tender, but in our opinion do not have the full flavor of some of the better yellow types. They mature in about the same season as Carmelcross. Pearlcross is a high quality, mid-season variety. It is a hybrid and much more vigorous than the other white varieties mentioned.

No home garden collection should be without Golden Cross Bantam, the standard late mid-season sweet corn. Following this is an excellent quality hybrid, Cream-O-Gold. The ears are long, slender and mostly eight to ten-rowed. The plant is vigorous and yields well. Like several specialties listed here, it is not grown to any extent by the commercial grower but is worth a trial by the home gardener who looks for sweet corn at its best.

The last of the specialties is a new variety, Purplecross. It matures in about the same season as Cream-O-Gold. The striking features of Purplecross are its deep purple foliage, purple anthers and purplish-red silks. The cob is a deep purple but the kernels are golden yellow. The ears are slightly larger than those of Golden Cross. This variety will be of interest to those who want a decorative corn plant from which they can also pick good quality sweet corn. Purplecross is available for the first time this year.

Several varieties are available to follow Purplecross. Wilson and Magnagold produce extra large ears but with only fair quality. Several white Evergreen hybrids are available for any who prefer the old Stowell or the Narrow-grain Evergreen. Country Gentleman is available in both open-pollinated and hybrid types but in our opinion this variety is more suited for canning than for the home garden.

Fortunately, the home gardener is not dependent on any one variety but can choose a sweet corn succession already made or can select varieties for a succession all his own. The important thing is to make only one planting when the soil is ready and when there is the greatest opportunity of escaping the corn borer, our most serious sweet corn insect pest.

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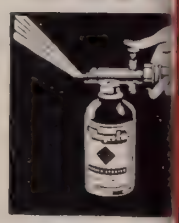
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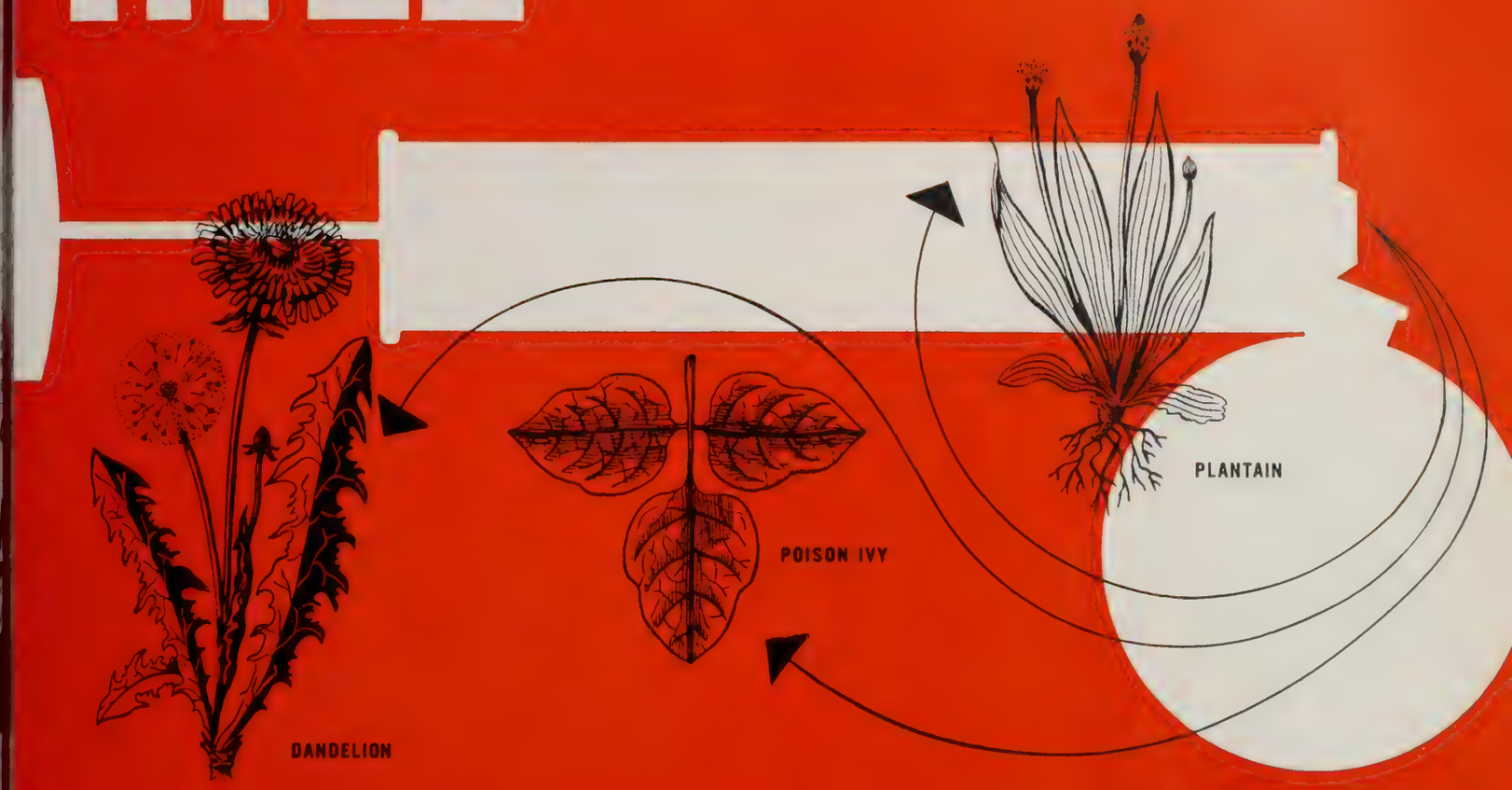
A helpful record book to be filled in b the home gardener. What was done th year, and results; suggestions for next yea Envelope for clippings. Special section f expenses, diagrams, etc. $1.00 postpai



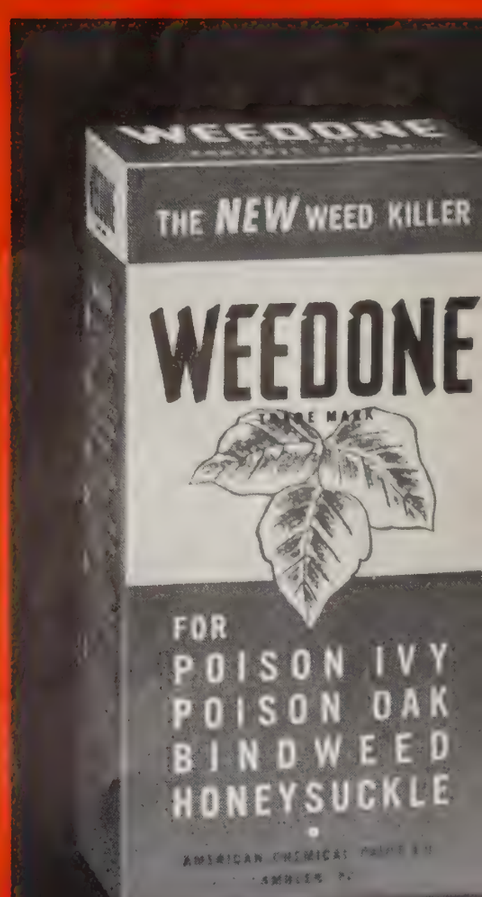
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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Consider these newcomers on the market now to lessen your labors and protect your possessions

Cleaning greasy broilers is such a messy job that many cooks think twice before broiling. Now, without scrubbing or scouring, greasy pots and pans, as well as broilers, can be cleaned quickly with a new liquid chemical that dissolves the grease. Just pour three tablespoons or more of *I.C. Degreaser*, depending on size of vessel, into the pot, fill with hot water and let stand five minutes. Wipe with a clean dishcloth or mop and rinse. Clean out a grease-spattered oven with a cloth dampened with undiluted I.C. It's a lot easier that way than scraping off baked-on splotches. Use it on hard-to-remove milk film on cooking utensils and bottles; to prevent finish-dulling scratches on enamel and glassware. I.C. Degreaser contains no abrasives or harmful chemicals. $1.59 a quart at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Home-made ice cream, smooth as silk, can be made in a new mixer that works on the charge syphon principle, without any stirring or whipping on your part. It's insufficient beating that causes the grainy crystals found in most refrigerator-made ice creams, for it takes strong-arm beating to make a really fine textured cream. *The Smoothie Instant Home Mixer* aerates the mixture by means of a char cartridge. You simply pour in the gredients, insert the cartridge, give mixer a few shakes and, presto, comes a light, frothy mixture to into the refrigerator tray for freez

The Smoothie turns a pint of wh ping cream into a quart of ice cre It makes smooth mayonnaise, Hol daise sauce and whips cream. A cake decorator, the Smoothie is un ally easy to handle because of its h pressure and small tip opening. heavy cast aluminum in streamli bullet design, 9½″ long, it has no m ing or mechanical parts to get out order; comes apart for easy cleani Priced $9.95; cartridges extra, 5 69c. Hammacher Schlemmer.

Spring cleaning, single handed? stead of the old style long rubbi method of polishing fine furniture, the new damp-dusting. Just a few dro of *Guardsman Cleaning Polish* on soft, clean cheesecloth square, dipp in warm water and wrung drip-fr will clean, polish and protect wood s faces in one application. Wipe dry wi a soft cloth for a glossy finish. Guar man Cleaning Polish is a profession formula of furniture manufacture

(*Continued on page 120*)



Golden-hued Dirilyte

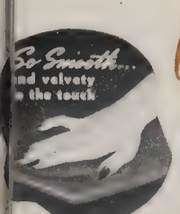
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We wish we could supply at once all the Dirilyte flatware and hollow-ware for which you're asking. But we know you want us to maintain our fine craftsmanship. Every piece of Dirilyte now being made has the beautiful golden color, the brilliance, the exquisite finish, and *the remarkable durability and scratch-resistance* that first interested you in it. Dirilyte is worth waiting for! While waiting, add to your table-setting talent by studying our booklet: "How To Set A Beautiful Table with Golden-hued Dirilyte"—its color schemes are thrilling. Please enclose 15c for mailing.

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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 118

which has just been made available for home use. Developed to do a quicker, easier cleaning job on wood, the makers recommend it as well for kitchen fixtures, equipment, for leather, linoleum and automobiles.

Give your floors a satin-like lustre with a minimum of labor. Without rubbing or polishing, *Guardsman Self-Polishing, Slip-Resistant Wax* dries to a hard, transparent finish. Pour it on the floor, spread to a thin, even coating with a soft cloth or applicator and let dry. Needs only cold or lukewarm water-mopping to stay bright. Easily removed by washing with hot water and soap. Recommended for linoleum, rubber, composition, asphalt and cork tile floors, as well as for wood. Endorsed by the Underwriters' Laboratories for slip-resistance. Both Guardsman polishes are the products of a famous maker of fine furniture finishes. $1.00 each for 16 oz. bottles at Marshall Field in Chicago.

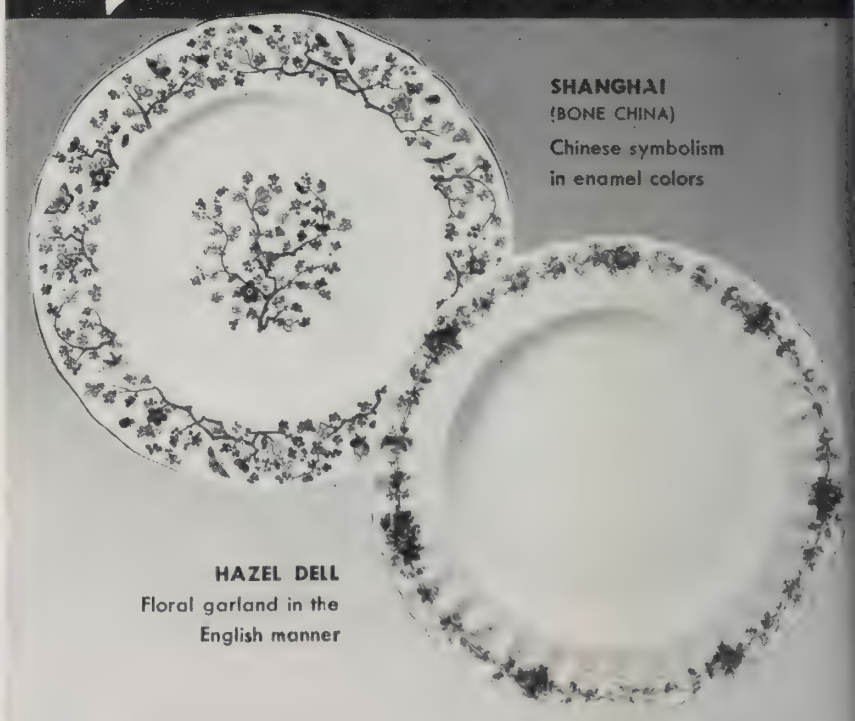
A folding clothes dryer, light and compact, that opens and closes like an umbrella, should be the answer to apartment dwellers' prayers. When open, six 18″ stainless steel arms on a well-balanced stand, 34″ high, give nine feet of drying space. When not in use, the arms fold and slide out of sight in the sturdy aluminum stand. The whole thing folds up to only 2 long and weighs less than 2 lbs. *Dryette* is rustproof, snagproof, sin to set up or take down. A handy l dry accessory to use when ironing space saver for travelers, college and young mothers. This find c $3.98 at Macy, New York.

A dish draining basket of Vin plastic is definitely an addition to y kitchen. Said not to harden, chip, fl or crack when bent. It doesn't so or absorb grease and it's not affe by acids, alkalies, soaps or housel cleaners. It protects dishes from c ping, is pliable and retains its re iency. Conveniently sectioned dishes and cutlery. Easy to clean un the faucet. In red or white, $1. Drainboard mats $1.69; bath mats white, green, red, blue, $1.74 at Mac New York.

Fix beans faster, easier. String be cut French-style in thin strips c quicker, taste better and look more petizing than they do cut in crossw chunks. Cooks know it's a tedious t by hand, so they'll be glad to hear t *Bean-X*, is back. This handy little bor-saver stems, strings and slices bea in a jiffy. It takes just two simple m tions; one to strike off the ends, s ond, to pull the beans through the c ting device to string and slice sim

(*Continued on page 125*)

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LAUNDER WITH CARE

A few simple rules for laundering fine linens

Good linens, being as scarce as they are, should be given the best possible care so that they will last as long as possible. One way to preserve them is to be particularly careful in laundering methods.

With both imported and domestic linens, the care boils down to common sense. Chemicals and bleaches should be used only in the case of the most stubborn stains and never on colored linens. As linen fibers lose dirt quicker than any other, lack of a bleach will not dim the fresh whiteness of damask tablecloth or guest sheets.

Make the wash water as hot as your hands can stand, using a reliable though not harsh brand of soap or soap powder. One sudsing will remove the ordinary amount of dirt—two can be used when the linens are actually grimy, or have grease stains. Three rinses in clear water should remove all the soap.

Softeners, or water normalizers, should be utilized in sections where the water turns the soap into sticky curds. Dissolve a softener completely in the washer before adding soap.

To remove fruit, beverage and other stubborn stains from white linens, mix a cupful of bottled chlorine bleach with the soapy water in an average sized washer or tub. This eliminates the necessity of giving each stain individual attention. Rinse right away in at least three waters, being sure that all traces of the bleach are removed. Bleaches, used with care, won't weaken the fabric.

Blueing and starching are matters of personal taste. Always be sure that both are mixed well before the linens go into the tub. A whole tub of linens will gain sufficient gloss from six tablespoons of starch mixed with four cups of water and added to the final or blueing rinse.

Dry linens in the sun or in a dryer that is kept at room temperature, relying on circulating air, rather than heat, to do the job. Intense heat makes linens drab and gray.

To make the ironing easier and more professional hang cloths and napkins folded over the line instead of using pins which pull corners out of shape. Pull the hems straight as you hang each individual piece.

Dampen and roll the linens several hours before ironing. Set the con

(*Continued on page 124*)



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In country garden or on pent house terrace, a grouping of Salterini Neva-Rust wrought iron furniture adds its own beauty to even the loveliest setting. And it's just as comfortable to use as it is pleasing to the eye. What's more, Neva-Rust beauty is *lasting* beauty, for it is guaranteed against rust for six years. Select your Neva-Rust grouping at the better furniture or department store in your community or through your decorator.

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42" round table, $84.
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Unit chair without arm, $62.50
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LAUNDER WITH CARE

Continued from page 122

trol at "Linen" and watch to see that the iron doesn't get too hot as the pieces dry out. Too much heat on dry linen will turn it yellow if not actually scorch it. Press first on the wrong side, then on the right. When dry, press the creases into the smaller pieces with your hands as the pressure of a hot iron may break the fibers. Tablecloths, because of their size, need one pressed crease down the center. Vary it each washing by shifting it at least a quarter inch off center, first one way, then the other the next washing. Fold these cloths back and forth loosely, or roll around a mailing tube or broom stick before putting away. Large, seldom used cloths rolled in blue paper come out fresh and white and crisp months after storing.

Tips for Special Stains

Certain stains may sometimes need individual attention. Listed below are some of the more common ones and the best methods of attack.

Tea, coffee and those liquors and wines that contain tannin can be removed by sponging with clear, lukewarm water. Old stains may need the warm glycerine treatment. Rub into stain and let stand 30 minutes then pour boiling water over the spot. Bleach if it is still evident.

Egg stains contain albumin, as do those of milk and meat juice. Treat to a sponge bath of cold water as heat will set any stain containing albumin.

Grease stains usually come out with soap and water. Cornstarch rubbed in before washing will absorb a great deal. Use a good solvent for stains that show up after washing.

Wax should be scraped off first, then the stain sponged with a solvent and laundered.

Lipstick marks can be removed by rubbing soap into the stain before washing. If this doesn't do it, use glycerine, then wash. Bleach if necessary.



LOOK with pride and gratitude at the man or woman who wears this emblem, for it is the Honorable Service Emblem awarded to veterans of World War II. Recognize the emblem just as you used to recognize the uniform it has replaced. And give the wearer the respect and consideration he or she so richly deserves.

Now Available

Acrosonic Pianos by Baldwin

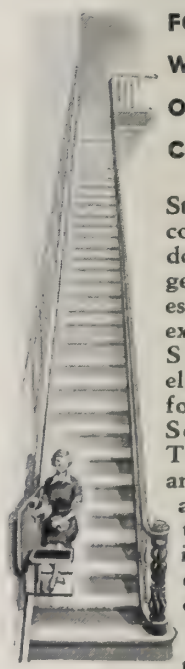


Small, compact, exquisitely styled—a delight to play, a revelation to hear—this is the ACROSONIC, built by Baldwin. See it and be charmed by its lasting beauty. Hear it and be thrilled by its amazing tone.

Write us for the name and address of your nearest Baldwin Dealer. He will show you the ACROSONIC and tell you how easy it is to own one.

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FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT OR SHOULD NOT CLIMB STAIRS

Stair-climbing, according to leading doctors, is a dangerous and unnecessary form of overexertion. Sedgwick Stair-Travelors eliminate the need for stair-climbing. Sedgwick Stair-Travelors are safe and simple to operate—fold against the wall when not in use—can be operated on house current.

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merica. Made from the very "cream"
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erb California Dessert Wines: *Madeira, Tawny Port, Muscatel, Pale Dry Sherry*—
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Free—*colorful, illustrated 16-page booklet on wine and wine recipes. Write to Department HG4*

MEO VINEYARDS CO., FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 120

taneously. You can get Bean-X, complete with a set of refill cutting blades, for $1.25 from Lewis & Conger.

Make washable fabrics water-repellent, stain and dirt resistant with a new simple home treatment. A dip into a wax emulsion will keep cotton clothes, linens and curtains looking fresh longer and make them easier to launder. The impregnated fibers resist moisture and soil. Food spilled on table linens, play or work clothes won't penetrate or spread and can be wiped up quickly. Wash and rinse clothes as usual, then soak a few minutes in a solution of one cup of "*Life*" *Water Repellent & Conditioner* to about six quarts of water. Wring out and iron before thoroughly dry. 75c a pint, $1.39 a quart at John Wanamaker.

Clear the air in your home of annoying food odors, smoke-laden and stale air. You can do it with a flip of a switch on the tiny electrical *Ozonator*. Set between kitchen and dining room, turned on just before cooking, the Ozonator will prevent food odors permeating the house. Placed high on a bookcase, mantel or shelf in the living room at parties, it refreshes a generally smoke-dulled atmosphere. Put in a bedroom, even insomnia sufferers will sleep well in the freshly ozonated room. The Ozonator uses no chemicals, has no moving parts and costs only a penny a day to operate. It looks like a small radio, handsomely cased in mahogany or white plastic and measures $5\frac{1}{2}$" x $6\frac{3}{4}$" x $4\frac{1}{2}$". AC only. Priced $23.50 at Lewis & Conger.

One electric cord to fit all appliances eliminates confusion. It saves scrambling through assorted cord sets to find the right one to fit a toaster, coffee maker, grill or iron. The flexible appliance plug of the new *Plugmaster Cord* automatically adjusts to all widths and sizes of terminals, round or flat, from $\frac{1}{2}$" apart to a $1\frac{1}{8}$" spread. The Plugmaster has a 6-foot cord and the Underwriter's Laboratory approval. Costs $1.29 (post. coll.) at Lewis & Conger.

FAIR EXCHANGE— VIA THE A.W.V.S.

The A.W.V.S. want fine china, fine glassware, old and new silver, bric-a-brac, figurines, antique furniture, lamps that you want to dispose of. The Shop sells on consignment—80% goes to you and 20% to the A.W.V.S. who use the money for the maintenance of their national and community programs. All articles are appraised by experts and sold only on your approval. (The A.W.V.S. will, of course, accept donations, too!)

The Shop specifically does not want books, clothing or draperies.

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EKCOWARE
that combines 3 metals

Here, in the amazing new Ekcoware, is the beauty, the cooking efficiency, the wearing quality you've always wanted...a happy marriage of THREE METALS—in pots and pans that will brighten your kitchen for years.



FIRST...a beautiful body of stainless steel for strength, cleanliness, long life. Amazingly light.

STAINLESS STEEL IS WONDERFUL ... SO IS COPPER

Each piece of Ekcoware brings you the sparkle of stainless steel PLUS the wonderful heating qualities of copper (no hot spots, no worries about scorching!) PLUS a coat of chrome over the copper so even the bottoms are tarnish-proof, easy to clean.



SECOND...a heating surface of copper to spread the heat evenly and quickly. No hot spots.

SO IS CHROME ... YOU GET ALL 3 IN EKCOWARE!

The better stores will soon have Ekcoware saucepans...fry pans...kettles...coffee makers. Once you see them you won't rest until these treasures are gleaming in your kitchen...for happy cooking ever after.



THIRD...a coat of tarnish-proof chrome over the copper for quick, easy cleaning. Wipes in a wink.

TRUE EKCOWARE SHOWS A COPPER RING

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Stainless Steel
UTENSILS
BOTTOMS WITH CHROME OVER COPPER

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Smooth, delicious
"Mountain Distilled" Merito Rum
blends harmoniously in all rum drinks



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The better the rum, the better the drink. Ron Merito's rare "mountain flavor" makes any rum drink a melody of taste. Daiquiri, rum highball, cuba libre — choose any variation you like. Make it with Ron Merito . . . and enjoy a delicious masterpiece!



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MERITO

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COLLECTION OF CANNED FOOD

EUROPE's burned-over orchards won't bear fruit this year. Nothing more than grass has had the courage to grow over a bomb crater. Jars of canned foods and preserves were shattered and broken last year, or now lie empty. Europe's larder is destined to be bare another season unless we share our abundance with her hungry people. The job effectively begun by UNRRA will continue its merciful efficiency with your help. Ask your church, club, or school to set a room aside where you may leave cans of food for shipment overseas. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will distribute the donated food free without any discrimination whatever.

The Victory Collection of Canned Food for Overseas Relief suggests you follow its instructions for packing and shipping commercially canned food from your collection depot.

Packing: Transportation of canned goods is possible only when cans are packed properly in suitable containers. Ask your grocer to save crates and containers for you. Cartons come in standard sizes which hold twenty-four cans of the small size or six or twelve cans of the ten inch size.

Marking: Transportation companies will accept only containers safely packed and correctly marked, or labeled showing:

1. Name and address of shipper (collecting group and location).
2. Name and address of consignee (warehouse and its location).
3. Description of contents and quantity.

Shipping: Communities and organizations should pool their collections, for minimum shipments consist of 200 pounds. Write for specific shipping instructions:

Victory Collection Of Canned Food
For Overseas Relief
100 Maiden Lane
New York 7, New York

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION

Further collection of clothing is imperative. Please continue to donate clothing for overseas relief. Give your discarded boots, shoes, dresses, underwear, suits, shawls, workshirts, sweaters, blankets, quilts, mufflers, caps and mittens to the Victory Clothing Collection.

1. Tie shoes, boots, galoshes, overshoes, rubbers, mittens and gloves securely together in pairs.
2. Fasten the parts of a suit together: trousers, vest and jacket, skirt and jacket; or the blouse, bolero and skirt of a two-piece dress.
3. Get your bundle to the clothing collection depot TODAY.

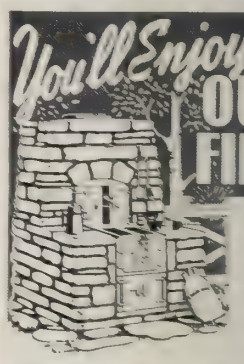


Personali

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Choose Olde Monaste Crushed Parchment Statione in the Baronial Note or Monar Size. Its high rag content in crushed finished sheet presents velvet-smooth writing surfa and a distinctive appearan you'll be proud to call you

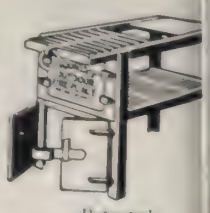
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Now it's EAS have an outd fireplace in privacy of y own grounds. vite favor friends to enjoy sizzling steaks broiled glowing charcoal or wood . . . an e morning breakfast of pancakes and s sage . . . or an impromptu wiener ro

And it's really simple to build with a H cock SKELETON UNIT, which comes co plete with genuine rolled steel frame doors (not cast iron); and gray-iron fi grate, cooking grate, hot plate and fro Build brick or stone masonry around it simple or elaborate as your taste dictat from the detailed plans furnished for e basic design. Accessory units, such as ov and barbecue spits, available for those w wish them. Hancock Outdoor Firepl Units are solidly constructed, long end ing, are standard equipment in many le ing park systems.

Write today for complete information, enclosing 10c (coin) for large 4-page Plan Sheet—"HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN OUTDOOR FIREPLACE"—containing working drawings for a variety of designs.



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Where there is a high regard for elegant living . . . you find Valentine-Seaver . . . the ultimate in upholstered furniture . . . created in today's smartest manner.

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Steeple Cup Cocktail Set

The idea and design of a nest of rare and exquisite Charles II beakers made in London in 1664 inspired this beautiful Sterling silver cocktail set. There are eight cups which nest in two sets of four, each set with a steeple cap to wear when not in use, and make a decorative console set with the generously sized shaker. Ask your jeweler about this cocktail set by Tuttle.

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The Pine Tree Shilling
FIRST SILVER COIN OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES



Onslow

In the Georgian Tradition

This strikingly beautiful scroll pattern was adapted by Tuttle craftsmen from a spoon made in England during the reign of George II. Onslow is one of the loveliest patterns made in this country, and is designed especially for you who appreciate the finest in Sterling table silver. Place settings in the Onslow pattern are now available at leading jewelry shops everywhere.

PRESIDENT'S DATE MARK 1st TERM of this Administration

TUTTLE SILVER CO., Inc. *Sterling*

BOSTON · MASSACHUSETTS

CELEBRATE WITH FABRICS

Continued from page 67

Although we believe that the fabrics on page 66 will all be available, circumstances over which both we and the manufacturers have no control may delay their production. Should you happen to like one which is not yet on hand, please be patient; it's coming.

1. Rayon textured fabric, 50″ wide, about $3 a yard, comes in rose, green, red, lime, blue, beige in addition to color illustrated. Cohn-Hall-Marx. May be purchased in drapery and upholstery departments of leading department stores throughout the country.
2. "Mitchell" cotton stripe, 54″ wide, about $2.50 a yard, also in chartreuse and cocoa with green pencil stripe; coral and gray with chartreuse and blue pencil stripe; yellow and gray with dubonnet and green pencil stripe; blue and shocking pink with gold and dubonnet pencil stripe; green and beige with deep red pencil stripe; red and gray with green and blue pencil stripe. Charles Bloom, Inc. May be purchased at B. Altman, New York; Dayton Co., Minneapolis.
3. "Chungking" print on lightweight duck, 50″ wide, about $5.25 a yard, comes only in colors shown. F. Schumacher & Co. Order through your own decorator or through the decorating department of your department store.
4. Panel type floral chintz, 48″ wide, about $8.75 a yard, comes only on white background with design in green a beige; henna shades; grayish-bl mauve, apricot in addition to co shown. Arthur Lee & Sons. Or through your own decorator or throu the decorating department of y local department store.
5. Rayon faille stripe, 42″ wide, ab $1.50 a yard, comes in yellow gray; yellow and yellow-green; g and rose; sage and rose; rose and p der blue; gray and crimson; p green two-tone in addition to co shown. Celanese Corporation of Am ica. May be purchased at W. & Sloane, New York; Rich's, Atlanta
6. "Horse Chestnut" print on lin 50″ wide, about $9 a yard, also natural background with turquo and brown; beige background w brown, white and emerald green; white background with henna, gr deep green; white background with y low-green, deep-green, gray and ra berry. Howard & Schaffer, Inc. Ord through your own decorator or throu the decorating department of y local department store.
7. Shell documentary print on fine c tonne, 50″ wide, also comes in bro and gold on green or terra cotta ba grounds; cream shells on blue coral; coral shells on gray or d green; green shells on yellow or da brown. Brunschwig & Fils. Ord

(*Continued on page 130*)



There is a smartly styled, magnificently made, beautifully finished Brandt Occasional Table for every use in the home. Send 25¢ for "A Sketchbook of TABLES and How to Use Them". New, full of ideas!

BRANDT CABINET WORKS INC. • HAGERSTOWN, MD.

See your home in a new light



LIVING ROOM IN RESIDENCE OF CHARLES R. BLYTH, BURLINGAME, CALIFORNIA. A distinguished harmony of WENDEL'S optical lighting for paintings and a soft, indirect illumination emanating from crystal chandelier. The bridge table and flowers also lighted from concealed sources.



Winged Victory, Musée du Louvre, Paris, brought artistically into relief by WENDELIGHTING from invisible sources.

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You have admired WENDELIGHTING in famous residences and prominent art collections all over the world. The wonderful light that seems to emanate from nowhere. Now it is yours to reveal gloriously the hidden beauties of your own interiors.

WENDELIGHTING is the science and art of perfect illumination. More than 200 basic systems of lighting inspired by Rudolf Wendel are credited to his worldwide organization. His patented inventions are now available to you in new, artistic, moderately priced portable units . . ideally solving your lighting problems. The DUO stand-lamp is an amazing combination of perfected indirect illumination and efficient reading light; the WENDEL CANDLE, a must on your vanity table; the MAGIC table lamp delegates new life to your rooms; the OPTIC glareless light makes work and reading so pleasing.

Rudolf Wendel's scientifically controlled light is soft, so kind to your eyes! It emanates from exquisite lamps of distinguished and unique conception in classic and modern designs. You will simply be delighted with the unusual and artistic treatment of crystal glass, lucite, fine woods, metals . . and the renowned WENDELIGHT workmanship.

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LONDON · PARIS

CELEBRATE WITH FABRICS

Continued from page 128

through your own decorator or through the decorating department of your local department store.

8. and **12.** Solid-colored rayon faille, 42″ wide, about $1.25 a yard, also comes in oyster, beige, vellum, stone-gray; yellow, sage, powder rose, copen, dusty rose, powder blue, crimson, gray-green, clear rose, shamrock green, cherry rose, cedar, tile blue, bright wine. Celanese Corporation of America. May be purchased at W. & J. Sloane's, New York; Rich's, Atlanta.

9. "Castle" documentary print on glazed chintz, 36″ wide, also comes in green and gray; dark red and blue. Brunschwig & Fils. Order through your own decorator or the decorating department of your department store.

10. "Magnolia" print on very fine chintz, 36″ wide, about $2 a yard, also in charcoal, azure and white backgrounds, Waverly Fabrics. Order through your own decorator or through the decorating department of your local department store.

11. Striped pure silk satin, 50″ wide, also comes in coral, blue, ivory and green; peach, brown, gold and ivory. Scalamandré Silks. Order through your own decorator or the decorating department of your department store.

13. Matelassé, 53″-54″ wide, about $5.50 a yard, also comes in rose, tea rose, red, beige, green, forest green, gold, gray. Cohn-Hall-Marx. May be purchased in the drapery and u stery departments of leading de ment stores throughout the countr

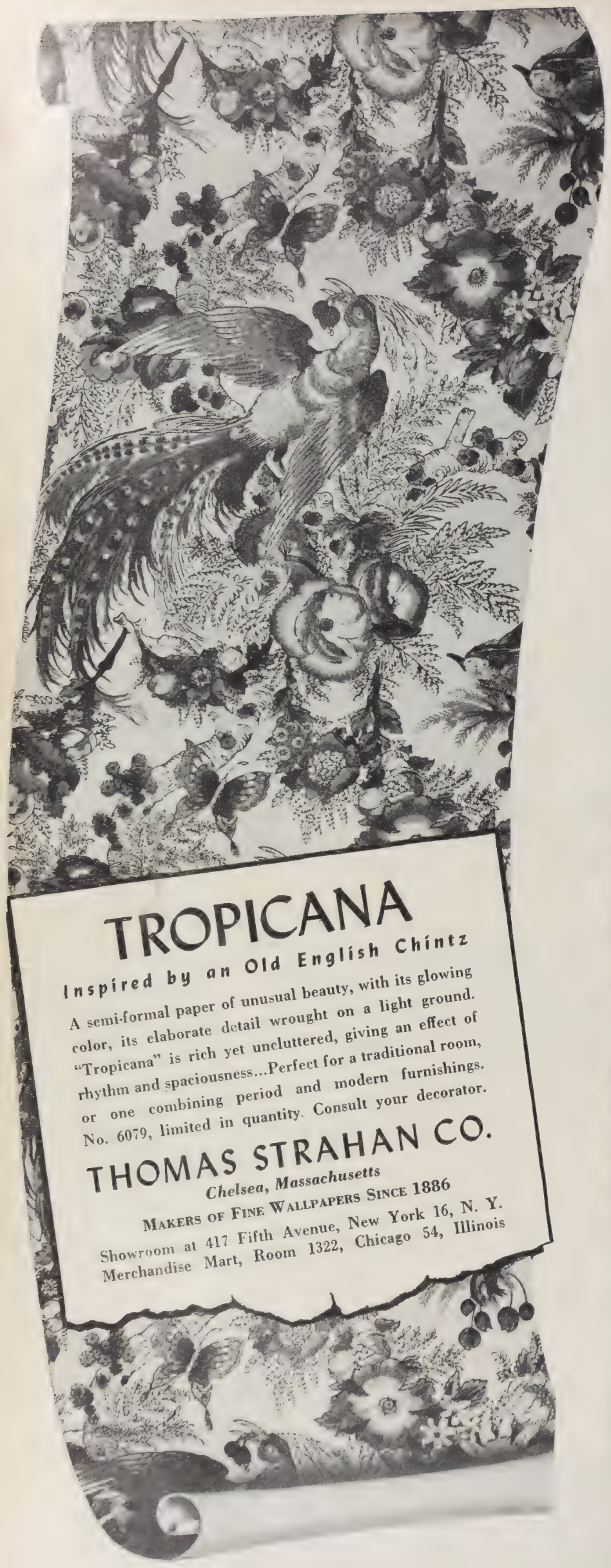
14. "Peasant Lace" print on h cotton 50″ wide, about $2.50 a y also comes in wine, kelly green or Barret Textile Corp. May be purch at Higbee Co., Cleveland; Scr Vandervoort & Barney, St. Louis.

15. Heavy upholstery rayon satin, wide, about $2.50 a yard, also co in 21 other colors ranging from pa to sharp modern hues. Celanese poration of America. May be purch in the drapery and upholstery de ments of leading department s throughout the country.

16. "Abstract Flower" print on co 50″ wide, about $8. a yard, also co on chartreuse, white, peach, beig pale green backgrounds. J. H. T & Co. Order through your own dec tor or through the decorating de ment of your local department sto

17. Broad-striped silk and rayon tique satin, 50″ wide with 6″ str also comes in blue and white. S mandré Silks. Order through your decorator or the decorating departm of your local department store.

18. "Star Magnolia" on glazed cale, 50″ wide, about $4.50 a y comes only in color shown. F. S macher & Co. Order through your decorator or the decorating departm of your local department store.



TROPICANA

Inspired by an Old English Chintz

A semi-formal paper of unusual beauty, with its glowing color, its elaborate detail wrought on a light ground. "Tropicana" is rich yet uncluttered, giving an effect of rhythm and spaciousness...Perfect for a traditional room, or one combining period and modern furnishings. No. 6079, limited in quantity. Consult your decorator.

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Beauty

Like chords of inspiring harmony, the beauty of fine Orientals is a never waning source of inspiration. Yet, they are so practical for they bring you many years of sturdy service. The

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you choose from Nahigian Brothers' world-famous stock have another advantage — that *extra* assurance of quality, born of over half a century's honored reputation.

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BETSY ROSS, one of the gems from the *Art Treasures* collection

Exquisite designing in fluffy, luxurious chenille. *Art Treasures* and *Blue Ridge* bedspreads are rich with motifs reflecting the gracious living of America. Tufted of the finest materials by craftsmen.

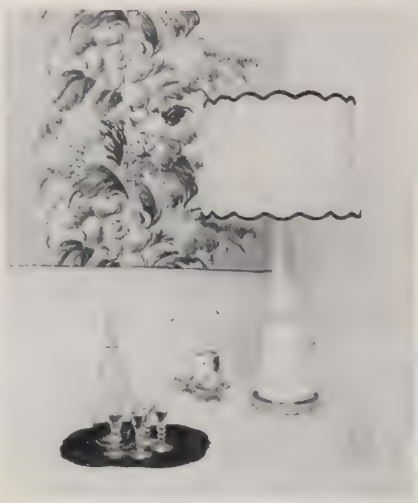
Blue Ridge

SPREAD COMPANY

DALTON · GEORGIA

ACCESSORIES

Continued from page 69



For an 18th century room, above: "Laverne" Everglaze chintz in brush-stroke technique with large floral motif in deep pinks, chartreuse, grays on a pale aqua ground, 35″ wide, about $1.50 a yard. Also comes in other colors. Order through your decorator from Jofa, Inc., New York. A tall white Bristol type lamp with ivory silk shantung shade bound in brown, 31″ high, $65 complete. At Robert Keith's, Kansas City.

Sterling cigarette box, $84, and footed ashtrays with beaded edges, $14 each, 20% tax included. Small black tôle tray in Chippendale style with fruit motif in soft antique colors, $2 Teardrop crystal liqueur decanter w melon-like grooving, $4.75, and set six liqueur glasses, $52 a dozen. All Georg Jensen, New York.

Complete descriptions of the cessories which are illustrated on pag 68 and 69 follow:

Rustic provincial ceramic grou tall ceramic vase, light stone co rubbed in white, for long-stemm flowers, 12½″ high, $26; gray flared flower pot, useful either flowers or potted plants, 6″ high, $1 clay-colored ceramic bowl, 6″ wi $8; all the above are at Rena Ros thal, New York.

Giant stein, in deep blue and wh with horse motif, could hold flow or even beer, 6½″ high, $3, Ha macher Schlemmer, New York. T covered, ovenproof crock, also blue white, 5″ high, could double as candy or nut container in a coun living room, or as an individual be pot on the dining table, $2.50; amus either as an ornament or to hold flow in its perforated back, the blue white chicken is 7½″ tall, $5; both B. Altman, New York.

For a masculine desk: accesso old and new. Green leather desk po folio with gold ivy design, $29.

(*Continued on page 134*)



Attractive grouping for informal relaxation.



Cozy corner arrangement for the smart cocktail room.



Gay setting for a cheerful breakfast or luncheon.

It's WAND WILLOW FURNITURE

Distinction in casual contemporary furniture.

Sold by better dealers everywhere.

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BACK AGAIN -in all their GLORY!

NEW DRAPERIE —new slipcovers—new bedspreads—O what fun to "fix things up" again with Fincastle new materials! You'll find them so reasonable cost too! See them at you favorite store.

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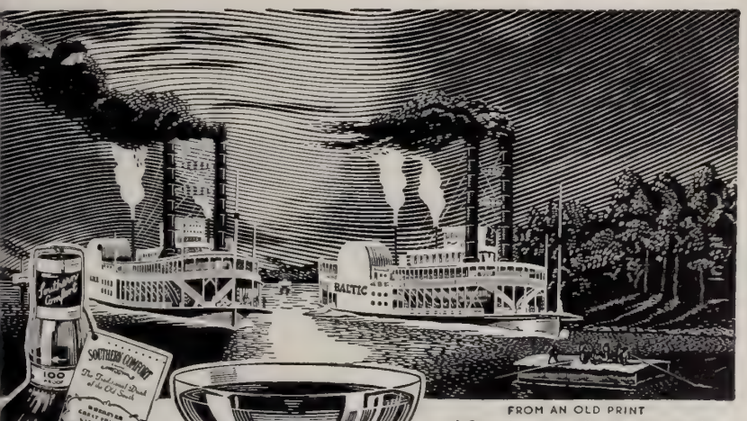


An ever-blooming flower garden . . . Masterkraft's exclusive three-dimensional hooked rug . . . where each delicate turn of a petal . . . is brought to life by intricate carving and embossing. Registered design by C. James Garofalo. There's a Needlekraft to fit your room . . . at selected stores.

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FROM AN OLD PRINT
A Steamboat Race On the Mississippi



Cocktail superb, the Scarlett O'Hara . . .

As different and delightful as its namesake . . . 1 jigger Southern Comfort. 1 pony Cranberry Juice or Grenadine. Juice of ¼ fresh Lime. Fine ice. Strain into cocktail glass. *It's marvelous!*

Other exciting recipes in the booklet on the bottle.

100 Proof LIQUEUR

There's Only One

SOUTHERN COMFORT

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RUSCO! It's the world's first patented, all-metal, self-storing combination screen and storm sash! It's undreamed-of new comfort, convenience, protection!

There's nothing to change, nothing to store! It's practical, permanent, trouble-free! Simply slide lower storm sash to self-storing position in summer; just lower storm sash into place in winter. Rustproof screen stays in position summer and winter (storage optional). Permits year 'round rainproof, draft-free ventilation—even during storms! *No alteration to present windows required*—RUSCO can be installed on new or old homes.

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Reduces winter fuel bills up to 35%. Combines storm sash, screen, self-storage in one permanent unit that is completely weatherstripped. Controls steaming and frosting of inside windows. Patented invisible seep hole drainage guards against sill decay from water accumulation. Patented Adjustable Closure Frame provides permanent, adjustable seal against air leakage. Keeps you more comfortable and your house cleaner. Before you buy any screen or storm sash investigate Rusco.



Write today for free descriptive booklet and name of nearest distributor. The F. C. Russell Company, 1836-G Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

RUSCO *Self Storing*
ALL-METAL
COMBINATION WINDOWS

ACCESSORIES

Continued from page 132

matching green and gold tooled memorandum pad, $14; large crystal ashtray, $12.50; tall white Bristol lamp, 31" high, with gold Greek key design, $65; white silk shade, $15.

The following objects are one-of-a-kind antiques, but similar pieces are available: wooden tea caddy for cigarettes, $35; silver toast rack, $29.95 plus 20% tax, holds Crane's Bordered Greylawn stationery in exclusive colors at $3.30 a box. Crystal inkwell with silver top, $75 plus 20% tax; silver pen tray, $17.50 plus 20% tax; silver pen holder, $12 plus 20% tax.

The paperweights in assorted designs are as exquisite and colorful as the old Persian miniatures which they closely resemble. Mounted in sterling silver bases with a gadroon edge, they are $35 each plus 20% tax. For returned service men's decorations or insignia, a paperweight can be specially ordered with a velvet ground and mounting of either brass, silver or gold. Brass, $6; silver, $15; gold, $75; all plus 20% tax. This is a decorative and pleasant way to preserve objects which would probably otherwise be hidden away in a desk drawer.

The entire desk group described above is available at Lord & Taylor, New York.

Hearth group: handsome perforated brass fender, 4 feet long, 9½" high, $75; tall brass coal hod with reeded bands, 13" high, $31.50; set of brass firetools, poker, shovel and brush, with fixture for hanging, $30. All at W. & J. Sloane, New York.

Hand printed wallpaper, "Deser Cavalcade", may be ordered in color desired. The paper shown has a cocoa ground and design in deep browns greenish-blues and white. One entire panel consisting of two strips, $36. Order through your decorator from Katzenbach & Warren, New York.

The tall blond wood and brass column lamp with pinkish-beige textured cotton shade, 26" high, $30. Modernage, New York. Carved from a single piece of Haitian mahogany, the condiment bowl, 9" wide, can hold matches and cigarettes, or thumb tacks, paper clips and pins on a man's desk. $14, from The Shop at The Bird and Bottle Inn, Garrison, New York.

Beautifully bound in green or deep lacquer red calf (or morocco) the dictionary and thesaurus would be a delight on any desk. With individual marbleized book covers to match the end papers, this set is $75. The shell shaped, leather-covered bookends come in red, green, ivory, brown or tan, $20 a pair. Tiles by Carol Janeway in a variety of designs, are framed in blond wood shadow boxes. May be used either as pictures or bookends. Duck design



Your fingertips will lift the lid to your treasure store of frozen fresh foods. Easy opening roller latch automatic closing.

Before your eyes and within easy reach are packages of frozen goodies.
Easy to select just what you desire.

No stooping into this Freezer The Freezer compartment is 18 ins. from the floor. And, the entire compartment is "sealed in cold."



Amana
HOME FREEZER

The spotlight is on frozen foods. And, here's a 5 cu. ft. Home Freezer for the average family. It brings you all the advantages of a Frozen Food Locker right in your own home. Amana is an *old and respected* name in frozen food Locker Plants so the name AMANA on a Home Freezer means experience, dependability and long life.

AMANA is the Home Freezer to see before you buy. Write for literature and name of nearest dealer.

REFRIGERATION DIVISION G
AMANA SOCIETY, Amana, Iowa


9 CU. FT.

THE AMANA LINE IS COMPLETE . . .
Home Freezers from 5 to 123 cu. ft. food capacity!


123 CU. FT.

ACCESSORIES

Continued from page 134

wn is in deep greens and reds, $25 air. All the articles above are at rg Jensen, New York.

"New lamps for old" group: wall- er, in a wood fibre design called oody" comes in natural color, $6 a le roll; same thing in gold or sil- , $7.50 a single roll. Order through r decorator from Katzenbach & rren, New York. The "Clay Trail" p of pottery in a neutral color has eige cotton mesh shade over natural chment paper, 25" high, $69.50. y be ordered in different colors l textures from Design Technics, w York.

Rough, chenille-textured gray fab- , "Arakan", 49" wide, about $6.50 ard, also comes in other colors. Or- through your decorator from Jofa, ., New York. Heavy pewter cork- ew and bottle opener are so highly lished as to resemble silver; both hand made. Corkscrew, $8.50; bot- opener, $7.50; both at Georg Jen- , New York. Ceramic rooster, 11¾" h, in celadon green, is left member a matching pair, $20 for the two, role Stupell, Ltd., New York.

Heavy glass ashtray comes in erald, amethyst or crystal, 4" high, .50; plastic cigarette box in deep erald green with sterling medallion set, 7" long by 5" wide, $12; tall, tear-drop decanter, 16" high, comes in emerald, amethyst or crystal, $13.50. The double highball glass holds a man-sized drink yet pays heed to clasp of a woman's hand; in emerald and crystal, $36 a dozen. The matching large old-fashioned glasses are also $36 a dozen. All above from Designed for Living, New York.

Femininity without fuss: "Persian Lilac" wallpaper in gray-blue with mauve and bluish-green design; also comes with yellow background; $7.80 a single roll. Order through your decorator from Katzenbach & Warren, New York. With it, a striped Everglaze chintz in emerald, red, blue, chartreuse, or dusty rose and white, 36" wide, about $2 a yard. Order through your decorator from Jofa, Inc., New York.

For a table or a flat-topped desk in a young girl's room, a lamp of glass and Mexican tin with a textured natural fabric shade, 23" high, $25, at Modernage, New York.

To hang in a group above her desk, a set of four Marianna prints with white and gold baroque frames, $5 each, FAR Gallery, New York. For her dressing table, Swedish crystal perfume bottles with sterling stoppers, $18.50 each, plus 20% tax, at Georg Jensen, New York.



French Type **PICKET FENCE**

During the past four years with no French Chestnut Sapling woven picket fence being imported, we have been selling large quantities of the Rusticraft fence illustrated above. This serves the same purposes and has an appearance similar to the previously imported French Fence—except the pickets are tight together. This creates a beautiful, long-lasting screen for use where utmost privacy is desired—along a heavily traveled road, around a garden or swimming pool, or for shutting out an unsightly view. And this domestic fence costs less.

In addition to the tight screen type, we have a wire-woven cleft fence with ¼" space between the pickets, permitting the passage of sunlight and air.

Another currently popular Rusticraft fence is the "C-THRU" cedar picket lawn fence with 2½ inch space between pickets. As there is a type of Rusticraft Wooden Fence for every need we suggest you send for our catalogue.

Rusticraft **FENCE CO.**
DAVID TENDLER, Est. 1918
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Burnham's latest development—BASE-RAY† Radiant Baseboard—opens up an entirely new approach to home heating.

It provides the most even, comfortable heat yet developed*—does not interfere with the placement of furniture—is as inconspicuous as it is efficient.

With this improved type of heating you replace wooden baseboards on the outside walls with hollow cast-iron "baseboards", 1¾" thick and 7" high, supplied with hot water or steam from your regular heating boiler. Base-Ray Panels are painted to match the other baseboards in the room, and all valves and fixtures are concealed.

For further facts on this new and better method of RADIANT Heating mail coupon below.

† Reg. U.S. Pat. Office.
* Less than 3° floor-to-ceiling temperature differential even in sub-zero weather.



A good man to know in your community

In the last analysis, the comfort of your home depends largely on your local Heating Contractor. His advice is reliable because he is an expert. He knows heating equipment from the practical side . . . knows how to combine the elements which make up a heating system so it delivers satisfaction as a whole. And you'll find he's ready to accept full responsibility for the performance of the equipment he installs.

BASE-RAY is installed by your Local Heating Contractor. See him today about this new method of Radiant Heating.

Burnham Boiler Corporation
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Burnham RADIANT HEATING SINCE 1873

Burnham Boiler Corporation Dept. HG46
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Please send folder on your new BASE-RAY Radiant Baseboards to:
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1855 CANDLE CRAFTSMEN FOR NINETY-ONE YEARS 1946

THROUGH THE LETTER BOX

How to Hang a Chandelier

Q. *Will you please advise me on how many inches a crystal chandelier should be hung above the dining room table?*

Mr. J. W. H.
Dixon, Ill.

A. The proper height of the chandelier is estimated by having the bottommost tip about 5′ 6″ from the floor. Don't measure from the ceiling. In order to determine the maximum spread of a chandelier to be used in a certain room, add the width and length of the room, divide by two and multiply by one and a half. The minimum spread of a chandelier may be figured by multiplying by one and a quarter.

Furniture Restoration

Q. *How can I get paint off the turning in the legs of a maple desk? I have already successfully scraped paint and mahogany stain off the flat surfaces but cannot get the stain out of the turning.*

Miss J. I. W.
Toronto, Canada

A. One method is to slosh on paint remover and take as much off as you can with pieces of coarse burlap. If it still sticks, wrap coarse sandpaper around a small, round piece of wood and use lots of elbow grease and patience. An old toothbrush or wire brush al- helps.

East India Mango Chutney

Q. *Will you give me a good authent East India mango chutney recipe? M husband would be so grateful an some of our fine mangoes could mee a fitting end.*

Mrs. H. B.
Kaua, T. H., Hawa

A. The following recipe is from "Cu ries and Other Individual Dishes" b Mulk Raj Anand, published by De mond Harnsworth in London:

4 lbs. green mangoes
8 oz. ripe tamarinds
2 lbs. white granulated sugar
4 bottles vinegar (20 fluid oz. each)
4 oz. dried chillies
4 oz. green ginger
4 oz. garlic
8 oz. salt
2 or 3 plums (stoned)

Soak tamarinds in a little vinegar and press the pulp through a thin cloth. Pare the mangoes and slice them. Soak them in vinegar with the dried chillies, plums, green ginger and garlic. Pound them all next day and mix with tamarind pulp and sugar. Put into bottles with an equal amount of vinegar. The chutney will be ready to use when they are well soaked.

(*Continued on page 137*)



The rather severe lines of this chair are adapted from an 18th Century Continental styling.

The striped fabric accentuates this effect making the chair adaptable to either period or modern settings.

Frame is rich solid mahogany.

If you are unable to find this chair, write us for the nearest dealer who has it.

JAMESTOWN LOUNGE Company
Jamestown, N.Y.

THROUGH THE LETTER BOX

Continued from page 136

Stirrup Cup

There is to be a meeting of our local g Hounds at my place at 2:30 in afternoon and we would like to e the riders and spectators a Stir- Cup. What do you suggest?

Miss H. C.
Keswick, Va.

We assume you want to serve some- ng hot and would recommend lled port or mulled ale. In England, ers frequently carry port in their ks while hunting.

Serve the mulled ale in tall gs, using a little nutmeg and a dash powdered ginger. Just before serv- , a red hot poker is plunged into h mug of ale. Guests could help mselves before the open fire.

The following is a recipe for lled port: Stick an unpeeled orange l of cloves and roast it in the oven about an hour, or until brown all r. Put 8 cloves, a four-inch stick of namon, a dash of nutmeg and 2 ips of thin lemon rind in a cup of ter and let simmer until only ½ cup water is left. Then add 1 quart of port and a wineglass of Sherry. t heat very gradually but don't boil. eeten to taste with a little sugar and t it into a bowl. Add the roasted, nge cut in quarters. Set it before the open fire and ladle into glasses containing silver spoons.

Plant Identification

Q. *I want to thank you for identifying the aralia leaf I sent and am sending you another flower to be identified.*

Mr. E. B.
Coral Gables, Fla.

A. The plant specimen enclosed in your letter is from a twining evergreen shrub known as *Clerodendrum thomsoniae.*

We are glad to help identify your plant specimens. However, since we are not acquainted with all the tropical flora we feel your best source for this information is your own State Experiment Station. Their staff includes botanists on tropical plants who can quickly check on materials, and you will get prompt service from them. Your State Experiment Station is at Gainesville, Florida.

Vines for Stone Wall

Q. *Recently we built a low stone wall about 30′ long and 18″ high and wide. Can you suggest a good vine such as English Ivy to train over it?*

Mrs. G. P.
Fairfield, Conn.

(*Continued on page 138*)



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premiere performance of the new

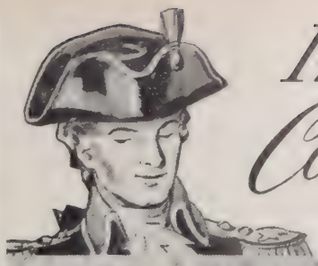
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Inspired by a Colonial Captain



Capt. John Norton Suite; the pieces shown are: Bed, 6130; Chest On Chest, 6133; Vanity, 6141; Vanity Bench, 6132; Chair, 6187; Mirror, 6137; Night Table, 6139; Bed Lamp, 6148.



The bedroom furniture of Captain John Norton, founder of the Bennington Pottery Works, inspired this masterpiece—The Captain John Norton Suite. Like all Cushman Colonial Creations, it blends fundamental beauty from the Colonial era with today's living requirements—an accomplishment that only true furniture craftsmen can master. You may echo the charm of this suite in every room of your home with other Cushman Creations. All are hand-polished maple finish, built sturdily with rounded corners, free-sliding drawers, and all of them are well worth waiting for even if your dealer is temporarily out of stock.



Dresser, copied from one acquired by Captain John Norton in 1774. Dresser, 6134; Mirror, 6137.



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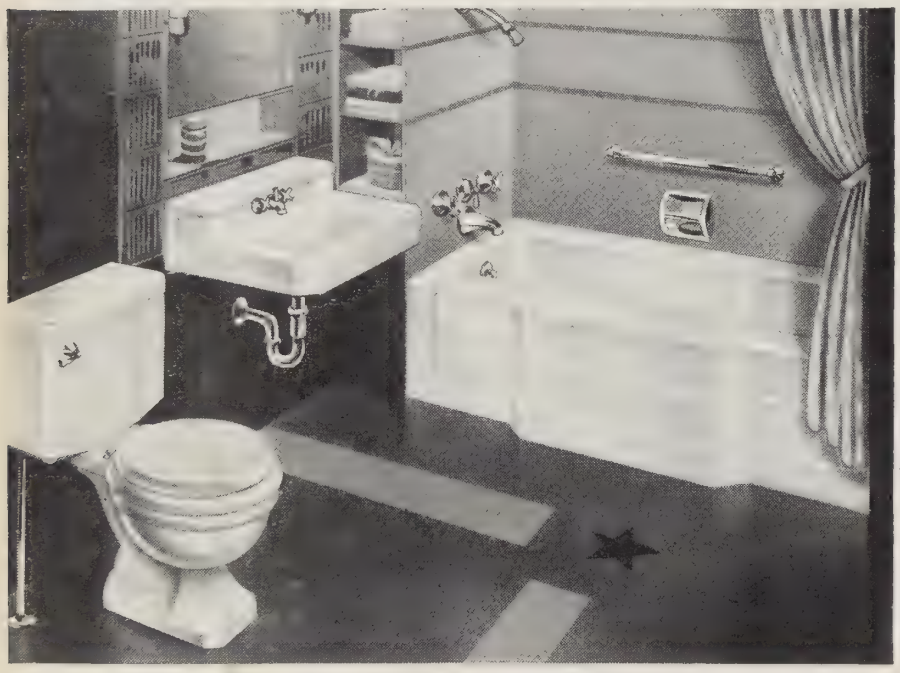


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ELJER



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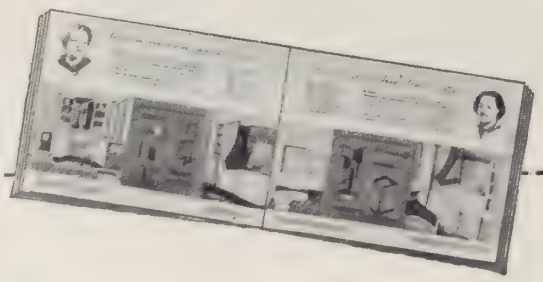
"Our planning on how to make that new bathroom the grandest thing ever, was a bit muddled . . . in fact, Fred said the available space really wouldn't let me have the extra bathroom I've always wanted. Then we got some fine tips from Eljer that straightened out our thinking and put a heap of excitement into practical home planning.

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THROUGH THE LETTER BOX

Continued from page 137

A. English Ivy is ideal for all-season effect but we don't recommend it in this instance because the foilage winterkills. It is slow-growing and would not be effective for some years. A small-leafed ivy that is particularly attractive for walls is *Ampelopsis lowi.* Although deciduous, it makes a nice pattern in winter and in the autumn leaves turn red.

Fleecevine (*Polygonum auberti*) is one of the fastest growing of all the perennial vines, and it has a generous show of small, white flowers in midsummer. Sweet autumn clematis is even more attractive and should be well established in a year's time. It has fragrant, white flowers in late August and September. Virginia Creeper or Woodbine has bright fall foliage and Fiveleaf Akebia (*Akebia quinata*) is another hardy vine that holds its foliage well into the winter.

Choice of Wall Construction

Q. *I am planning a one-and-a-half story house with a gambrel roof. The first story exterior wall is to be of masonry and second story ends and rear dormer to be of clapboard construction. Which of the following would be the most satisfactory method of construction for the masonry walls of the main building and suitable for New England weather?*

(1) 8" solid brick
3" furring
½" insulating board
½" plaster

(2) 10" cavity wall with
4" brick
2" air space
4" hollow tile
1" furring
½" insulating board
½" plaster

(3) 12" brick and concrete block wa
with 4" brick
8" hollow concrete block
1" furring
½" insulating board
½" plaster

Mr. S. M. ,
Bristol, Con

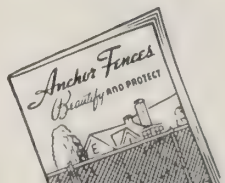
A. Of the three types of constructio we would choose the second. It is re ommended that the patented ties h used profusely in this construction i order to tie the brick veneer properl The most important thing in this typ of construction is to insist that the i side of the brick veneer be parged. I other words, the mortar should h spread over the entire back face of th exterior brick wall. This will guarante a good, tight, weather-proof facing.

(*Continued on page 149*)

Your home IS *your "Castle*



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For detailed information, beautiful illustrations of actual installations, send today for our free catalog No. 114. Shows many types of Anchor Fence available for residential use. Write to: Anchor Post Fence Co., 6550 Eastern Ave., Baltimore 24, Md.

Yes . . . privacy, beauty and peace of mind ar all yours when your home or estate is bordere by an Anchor Chain Link Fence. You hav day and night protection against vandals, tres passers, short-cut seekers and animals that defac your shrubbery . . . your children are kept fro dashing out into traffic . . . carefully designe fence" sets off" the beauty of your ground

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MINIATURE IRISES

Dorothy S. Orr, a California gardener, describes some of her favorite iris varieties

THE diminutive irises are particularly valuable because they open the iris ason, coming into flower several eeks before any of the taller forms. his is reason enough for every garden contain at least a few, but their varia- ons of growth and bloom prove them lapted to many uses.

The chunky, dwarf bearded varie- s with almost stemless flowers make at edgings for borders of the tall arded forms. The slender *Iris graci- es* is attractive in loose clumps along informal path. Several species can used as ground covers for sandy pes. Diminutive irises can be un- servedly recommended for rock gar- ns because they have few pests, quire no special attention, can be pt easily within bounds and—most portant of all—the flowers are in- vidually attractive and the foliage akes a nice pattern.

On the whole these tiny irises are t expensive. A dozen plants will read within two or three growing asons to create a lovely garden pic- re. They are most effective if kept to e variety in the small border or to ternating sections in large borders. t out eight to fifteen inches apart, ey will soon form dense mats.

Botanically, the diminutive irises make up two groups, distinguished by their root forms. The first group is bulbous and the second is rhizomatous, with creeping root-like stems.

The culture of the two classes is very different. The bulbous forms need a warm, sunny location with the added shield of a wall to the north or a big warmth-holding rock. The soil itself should be light and friable, and preferably enriched with well rotted leafmold or manure. The bulbs need an autumn drought to thoroughly ripen, and they resent any disturbance after they are once established in the garden. If the upper tip of the bulb is planted three inches below the surface of the soil, and settled upon a sizeable cushion of sand to guarantee thorough drainage, the plants should endure and multiply over many seasons.

Probably the best known of the bulbous groups, as well as one of the loveliest, is NETTED IRIS *(Iris reticulata)*. The Latin name *reticulata* means netted and refers to the small bulb which is covered with a fibrous netting. These little bulbs should be planted as early in the fall as they can be procured, since they quickly lose

(Continued on page 140)



. . . life in your Vermont Summer home

Real living, this . . . a country place of your own . . . nestling among the hills or by the lakes of the scenic Green Mountains! If you've sampled the "Vermont way of life" through a vacation sojourn, you are probably already yearning for more of the country fun and graceful living that Vermont provides . . . through a blending of the right scenes and the right people.

FREE BOOKS—For vacation guidance, ask for free booklet, "Unspoiled Vermont." For home-ownership opportunities, ask for "Farm and Summer Home Book."

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HOW MUCH DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT

Home Insulation

Are you looking for full value in the insulation you buy for your home? Do you want lasting ability to keep you more comfortable and to reduce your fuel bills? Then check the insulation *you* buy against these scientific advantages of Balsam-Wool—the lifetime insulation:

Question: *What effect has moisture on insulation efficiency?*

Answer:



Wet insulation is worse than useless—and moisture condensing within walls can ruin insulation efficiency. That is why Balsam-Wool scientists completely sealed it in a tough waterproof covering—why it has two or more moisture barriers—two air spaces. Balsam-Wool stays *dry*.

Question: *How windproof should an insulation be?*

Answer:



When wind blows through a loosely packed insulation, your comfort goes *down*. But Balsam-Wool insulation is scientifically windproof—its tough asphalted liners prevent penetration of chilly winds.

Question: *What is meant by settling?*

Answer:



Insulation not fastened in place may settle, sag or pack down. Balsam-Wool cannot do this because it is securely fastened into position. You are sure that every inch of your home is efficiently insulated. A Balsam-Wool application job cannot be skimped.

Question: *How long should insulation last?*

Answer:



Insulation must continue to give its original insulating efficiency for the life of the building. Balsam-Wool does this. It is not affected by moisture, decay, disintegration or vermin. It is highly fire resistant. It has scientific *lifetime* efficiency and service.

For full information about Balsam-Wool, see your lumber dealer—or mail the coupon.

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Name.....

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City.....*State*.....

MINIATURE IRISES

Continued from page 139

their vitality. For best results, give them a warm location in a fairly rich soil. When the bulbs become crowded, they may be lifted in the early fall and replanted immediately in freshly prepared soil to increase the stock.

In December or early January leaves appear even through the snow and quickly form a stockade eight or ten inches high about the flower buds. After the plants bloom the leaves continue to grow, attaining a height of twelve to fifteen inches.

Iris reticulata itself is a velvet-purple flower with gold markings on the falls. The variety *krelagei* is smaller, less fragrant and with less vivid gold markings, but it blooms ten to fourteen days earlier. *Cyanea* is a bright, slaty blue and very dwarf. *Sophonensis* has rich, red-purple flowers and a crest; it blooms as early as February. There is also a very rare white form. The flowers of *I. reticulata* have the fragrance of violets and a few brought into the house will scent a large room. It is a native of the Caucasian Mountains and Palestine, but is very hardy and enduring in American gardens if properly planted.

The Syrian Iris, *Iris histrio*, is another of the dwarf, bulbous types. This species appears in late winter or very early spring and resembles *I. reticulata*, to which it is closely relate However it is taller and the petals a broader and more conspicuously spo ted or blotched. The delicately scente flowers are a rich bluish-purple flushe toward the base of the petals with ros pink and surmounted by a gold cres It succeeds under the same conditio as *reticulata*.

One of the most charming of th spring-flowering irises is the Harpu *(I. histrioides)*, similar to *histrio*, as th *oides* in its name indicates. This nativ of eastern Anatolia has falls mottle with white and rich lilac.

Persian Iris *(I. persica)* is di tinctive among the early bloomin types. The flowers are of typical iri form, with standards of white tinge with pale sea-green and with almos purple-black, velvety falls. The blos soms appear on four-inch stems soo after the tuft of bright green leave pushes through the soil. This plan grows best where the soil is light an warm.

The species described will give a good start toward a collection of tiny bulbous forms. To them can be adde such lesser known species as *I. alata bakeriana, juncea, kolpakowskiana rosenbachiana* and *tuberosa.*

The rhizomatous group of iris i

(*Continued on page 141*)



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America's Outstanding Line of Boudoir Chairs

At your favorite furniture or department store

MINIATURE IRISES

Continued from page 140

s particular about soil. Most of the orous types thrive in a plentiful sup- of well rotted manure, but this ong treatment is detrimental to the icate forms like *Iris lacustris, arena-* and *cristata.* Some of the large ms like to have their roots sub- rged in water, but most of the dimin- ve types prefer a well drained spot.

GOLDBEARD IRIS, *I. arenaria,* is one the smallest of the rhizomatous ms, with fairly large flowers on ee-inch stems. This native of eastern rope forms tufts of narrow leaves h bright yellow, purple-marked wers in May. Preferring sandy soil d full sun, it can be planted in ckets of sandy soil in the rock garden in the border in front of low, spread- shrubs; it also makes an excellent ound cover on a sunny, sandy slope.

CRESTED IRIS, *I. cristata,* is native North America and blooms in April d May. The flowers are wide open, o to two-and-one-half inches across, ender-blue in color and with the aracteristic crest for which it is med. Growing only four to six inches l and with rich, dark green foliage, s little iris is valuable in the border as a ground cover under trees. The nts prefer a cool, gravelly soil with nty of humus. When well estab- hed, the plants will spread fairly rapidly by means of the long, slender rhizomes that radiate over the soil surface. In its native habitat this iris grows on rocky, north-facing slopes above stream beds, where there is an abundance of moisture but also good drainage. There are several hybrid varieties, including a very rare white one.

LAKE IRIS, *I. lacustris,* is another native, very similar to *I. cristata* but even smaller. The flowers are a vivid sky-blue and their form is slightly flattened. This species is ideal for the choice alpine garden, making tidy mats of growth which bloom in the spring and again in the fall.

VERNAL IRIS, *I. verna,* is a rare native of the eastern United States with fragrant, starry blossoms of blue, violet and gold. It needs an acid soil (peat moss will help) in partial shade. *I. verna* grows to a height of six to nine inches and the flowers appear in early summer.

GRASS IRIS, *I. graminea,* is a medium-small kind with violet and blue, or red and blue-purple, fragrant flowers on eight- to twelve-inch stems. It is very adaptable, thriving under many different garden conditions, even in almost full shade; this makes it valuable as a ground cover under trees. The

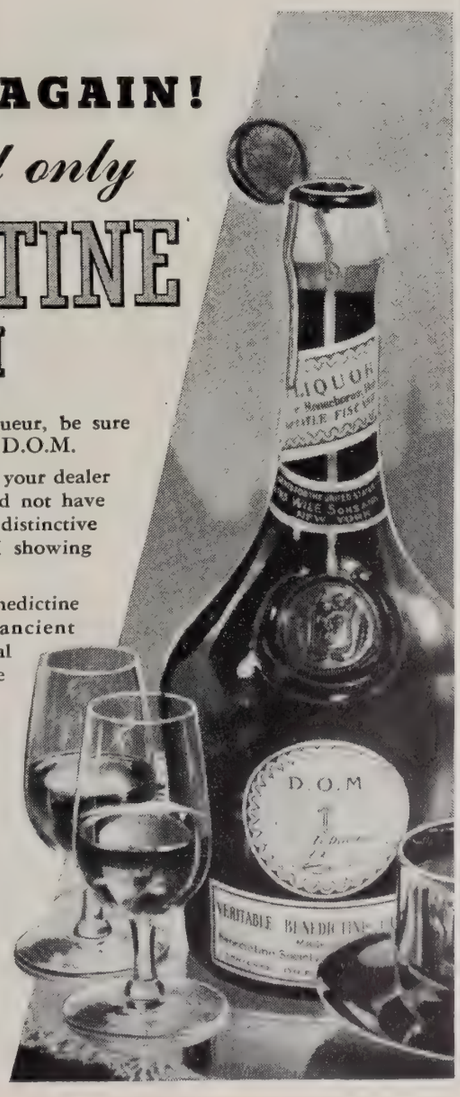
(*Continued on page 146*)

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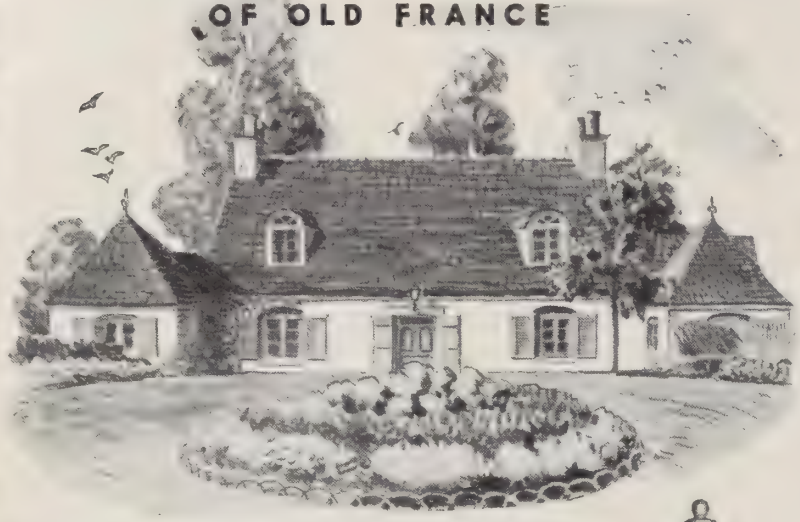
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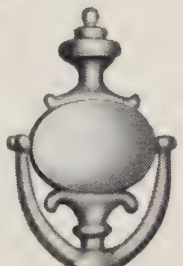
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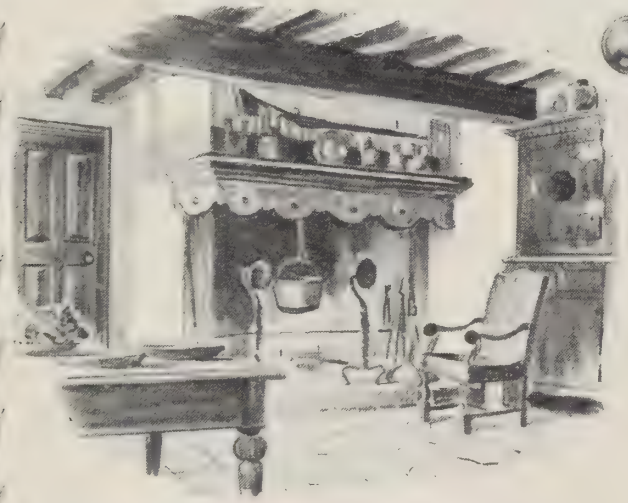
...IN A PASTORAL SYMPHONY OF OLD FRANCE

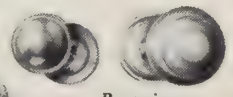


■ This is a farmstead of provincial France —country grown architecture that shuns boulevards to find content along little roads that wind through scenes of romance and reverie. The elements are severely simple, built of material found nearby and developed to needs of function and site. Yet these elements are in many variations beautifully composed by the hand of chance. French Provincial hardware designs, too, are handsome and practical. Russwin has reproduced them—latches, knobs, knockers and surface bolts—in original sturdiness and line.



Russwin Brunswick Design Knocker No. 057





Russwin Brunswick Design Entrance Door Trim for use with rimlock



Russwin Surface Bolt No. 0716

■ This is a kitchen-dining room of the Norman bourgeois—dedicated to the gods of good food and mellow wines. Like other rooms, it was furnished with an eye to practicality and durability. Its homey, protective atmosphere is a keynote for modern versions of the rural French homestead. You'll find the same keynote in the sturdy hardware of Russwin design if you look further into this important subject. Write for Russwin's illustrated booklet, "Residential Hardware", to aid your plans. Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Co., New Britain, Conn.



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SINCE 1839
RUSSWIN
DISTINCTIVE HARDWARE

HOW TO IDENTIFY SILVER

As confusing as the hieroglyphics on the back of your best silver may seem to you, these hallmarks have a definite meaning for the initiate. Each mark has its own special history, so this article will be confined to th that identify silver made in Lond Silver was first marked in that c around 1400. Nine different marks ha been used at one time or another.

LEOPARD'S HEAD CROWNED



The first mark to be used on English silver, the Leopard's Head Crowned, came into being during the reign of Edward I and denoted silver of sterling quality. The head is actually that of a lion. However, the term came from the old French "leopart", meaning a lion *passant-guardant* or full face. Except during the years 1697-1719, this mark has always indicated silver made in London. Examples of the Lion's head as it was used during the 17th century are rare, those antedating the Stuart period virtually unobtainable. Variations occur over a number of years as can be noted by observing the changes in the shape of the face, t crown and the beard or whiskers.

Date letter

This mark was adopted to indicate t year in which the silver was assay and marked by the London Hall. T style or type of letter used was chang with each cycle (20 years), the enti alphabet with the exception of J, V, X, Y, Z, being used in proper order. the types of alphabets are limited, was necessary to repeat, so the shap of the shields were also changed wi every cycle.

(*Continued on page 143*)

ENJOY GOOD EATING

MASTER BARBECUE GRILL

For outdoor eating at its best . . . for flavor enjoyment that only a charcoal fire can give . . . it's a Master Grill you want for back yard or summer home! For barbecuing meats and fowl use the revolving spit or if you prefer, broil to perfection, with the long handled broiler, your hamburgers, wieners, fish, chops or steak.

Master Twin Fire Compartments, one on each side, are adjustable, insuring perfect heat control. Juices are quickly sealed in, imparting a flavor obtainable in no other way.

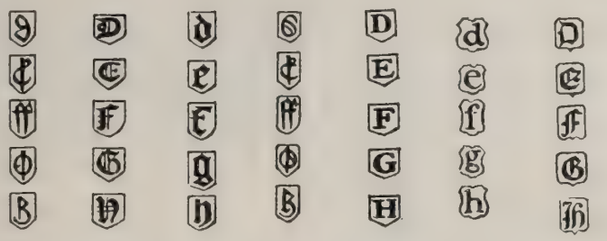
Your Master Grill will be delivered ready for use. Equipped with roll warmer, pull-out ash and grease drawer and available with or without wheels. May also be used in your fireplace outside or indoors.



HOW TO IDENTIFY SILVER

Continued from page 142

DATE LETTER



e above examples of date letters re used in different cycles, each let- denoting the date. D through H were -cted from each cycle dating from 38 to 1775. (1) 1638—1657; (2) 1658 1677; (3) 1678—1697; (4) 1697—15; (5) 1716—1735; (6) 1736—1755 rst 3 letters and sometimes the D of s cycle are in straight-side shield h pointed bottom); (7) 1756—1775.

MAKER'S MARK

(*Not illustrated*)

fore men could distinguish one let- from another, the silversmith used a nbol or rebus to identify his work. later periods, he used his initials or first two letters of the surname, netimes enclosed in a shield with or thout an emblem. In 1739, all nches were ordered destroyed and the silversmith was requested to use one that had his initials in a type that he had not previously used. This mark has not been changed since.

LION PASSANT-GUARDANT

The title means the lion is walking forward and that the head appears full face. Later, he appears full face (Lion *passant*) and, always on London silver, he is shown walking to the left. Used first in 1545, this mark probably was called into being to denote the return of silver to an earlier higher standard after the reign of Henry VIII when the silver was of a very inferior quality. The lion mark appears on all London silver (except that made during the years 1697-1719). From 1679 to 1738 the mark, while it might have rounded corners, was always underscored by a straight line. In 1739, the shield ac-

(*Continued on page 144*)



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- No Nailing
- Of Choice Michigan Select White Cedar

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Smart home decorators know how much a small detail like new shades can mean to the looks of your room. Don't wait until shades become unsightly. Soon you will be able to stop in at your nearest shade shop or department store and order Columbia shades for the whole house. Assortments are still not as complete as we would like, but they will be very soon.

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VENETIAN BLINDS — LACE NET CURTAINS — LACE TABLE CLOTHS

HOW TO IDENTIFY SILVER

Continued from page 143

quired four lobes along the bottom. From 1756 to 1895, the bottom of the shield took on a double cyma curve. The *lion-passant*, a later variant (1821) is discussed in another paragraph.

FIGURE OF BRITTANIA



Silver was so extravagantly used after the Restoration of Charles II that the silversmiths were reduced to melting down coinage to obtain metal. As a result this mark was adopted in 1697 to replace the Leopard's Head Crowned. The act that brought about this change brought about a period known as the period of Enforce High Standard (1697-1719). After 1697, no silversmith dared to melt down coinage because its silver content had been reduced and the Hall would never mark an inferior article. This mark appears on silver marked during the last three years of William III's reign; the entire reign of Queen Anne and during the first five years of the reign of George I. It is always accompanied by the Lion's Head Erased (note pictures above).

LION'S HEAD ERASED

Erased, a heraldic expression, means jagged edges, such as those which can be noted around the neck of the lion in this mark. As it always appears with the Figure of Brittania, the same story applies to it.

REIGNING SOVEREIGN'S HEAD



Used from 1784 to 1889, this mark indicated the payment of duties imposed by George III. During the first two years of its use, the head faced left and was enclosed in a shield with a straight bottom. Later, the head is always shown in relief within an eliptical punch. From 1786 up till the time of Victoria, the head faces right. In Victoria's time it again faces left.

LEOPARD'S HEAD UNCROWNED

The leopard's head lost its crown in 1821 and took on a more cat-like appearance. The last one was adopted in 1916.

LION PASSANT

This mark, a variation of the lion *passant-guardant*, replaced the latter in 1821. It shows a lion walking forward with his head in profile instead of full face.

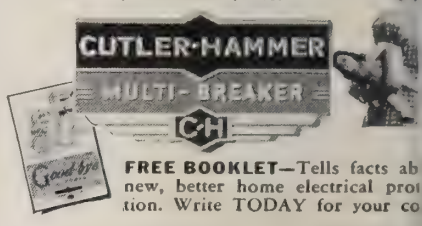
Edward S. Wenham, from whose researches the above material was assembled, is a specialist on antique silver. For many years a resident of the United States, he now lives in England on his farm at Harpitt, Willand, Cullompton, Devon.



Save time, trouble and expense w a Cutler-Hammer Multi-Brea

Why tolerate the blown fuse nuisance longer? Why hunt fuses in the dark.. break off in the midst of preparing a mea go to the store for the new fuses you forge buy? Why stumble down dark cellar stairs fumble in the old fuse-box wondering wha do? The Cutler-Hammer Multi-Breaker e this annoyance forever. It is installed in kitchen or any other convenient place. A when service goes off, all you do is reset a lever that has snapped out of position. Noth to buy... nothing to replace! Service is stored in the twinkling of an eye... even l child! The average new home can have modern and safe protection for less than $5 additional. Also easily installed in old hon How much will it cost *you?* What are *all* the facts? Write today for our free booklet "Goodbye to Fuses." CUTLER-HAMMER, Inc., *Pioneer Electrical Manufacturers,* 1395 St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.





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BY GEORGE W. PEARCE

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Included with the book are 10 folded drawings, 12" wide x 10" long. These drawings by Mr. Pearce show all the details of construction for this house — the wiring, the plumbing, the automatic oil heating system and the fluorescent lighting. The book is devoted to showing how similar savings can be made on any house of any style, size or floor plan.

A very readable and interesting book. Every prospective home owner should have a copy. 138 6" x 9" pages, 26 illustrations, leatherette bound. 10 large drawings.

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19 BUILDING STEPS

February HOUSE & GARDEN presented an outline of the 19 steps to building a house. The steps discuss financing, locale, choice of architect, drawings, specifications, bids, contracts, building, landscaping and decorating.

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Soft and lovely ruffles on all four sides of each curtain to lend a finished touch to your window without draperies. Select your thrilling Vogue Ruffler Curtains in one of these exquisite Vogue fabrics—Bridal Veil, Sheer-delite, Cloudspun or Clearweave Marquisettes; Organet, Shadownet or Triplnet. You'll then be assured of the smartness of a professional decorator's styling.

The better stores from coast to coast are showing Vogue Curtains this Spring. Watch for their advertising, or write to us at 321 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for the name of the store nearest you.

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Diagram illustrates how to measure floor length curtains as pictured above. Always measure to top of rod and add ½" for heading above rod • For sill length, measure to the sill • For apron length, measure to bottom of apron • For width, measure the width of the rod • A pair of curtains should be twice the width of the rod.

Vogue

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The merit of its quality is in the sincerity of purpose of its makers to do everything humanly possible to make the best sterling silver flatware obtainable.

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THE ALVIN SILVERSMITHS

Makers of Exclusive Silver Designs for Sixty Years

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MINIATURE IRISES

Continued from page 141

leaves are quite short and grass-like. This plant originates in central and southern Europe, where it has been in cultivation for a long time, though it is little known here.

Slender Iris, *I. gracilipes*, a crested iris from Japan, has very narrow and grass-like leaves that are a distinct yellow-green. The branching stems bear small, rosy-lavender flowers marked with yellow and white. It prefers a semi-shady position with sandy soil mixed with some peat moss or leaf mold. A woodsy area with good drainage is excellent.

Little Jap Iris, *I. minuta*, is a tiny species of great charm and beauty. The entire plant does not exceed six inches. The foliage is slender and grassy and the early, dainty flowers are a pleasing shade of yellow marked with brown.

The Roof Iris, *I. tectorum*, second to none in beauty, should most certainly be included in a new collection. The large blossoms are a bright purple, beautifully marked with darker shadings. Unlike the majority of irises, all six petals are on the same plane, giving the impression of a miniature *Iris kaempferi*. If planted in a warm, sunny spot with rich soil and some dampness, it will bloom abundantly and show off its strongly crested, brilliant flowers. In its native Japan this iris grows on the top of the thatched roofs, feeding upon the decomposing straw. It barely fits into our group of diminutive irises being from twelve to fifteen inches tall. The *alba* variety is a fine, clear white form.

The Pilgrim Iris, *I. ruthenica*, from Rumania and other parts of Europe, is one of the tiniest of the distinctly dwarf irises. The flowers are about two inches across, of a deep blue-purple. They nestle snugly among the bright green, slender foliage on tiny stems only one inch above the soil surface. The plants bloom almost constantly but the heaviest bloom comes in the autumn.

Dwarf Iris, *I. pumila*, is not a species as are most of the others described, but a hybrid form developed by crossing *I. chamaeiris*, from southern Europe, with a native of eastern Europe and Asia Minor. The resulting plant is a miniature of the German bearded forms, with all the color range of this taller relative. These dwarf hybrids do not exceed twelve to fifteen inches in height, most of them averaging ten inches. They have the broad, gray-green foliage of the tall form, and their cultural requirements are the same.

(*Continued on page 149*)



Authentic Reproductions of American Milk Glass....

Handmade Glassware of Quality

A justifiable pride of ownership accompanies the possession of a collection of Westmoreland authentic handmade Milk Glass. In craftsmanship, authenticity of detail, purity of color and variety in selection, Westmoreland is the finest handmade Milk Glass in America.

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GRAPEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA



SPRING SKIING



PEABODY

Supine skier basking in the hot sun on Cannon Mountain, N. H.

re there is snow, there are skiers, Spring is the peak of the season orth. On the southeastern shoulder annon Mountain, shown here, snow mulates over the stunted fir growth forms large snow fields for spring ng. It's almost too hot to climb un- the April sun but the well known al tramway is an easy way to soar.

Nearby, Easter weekend usually finds Joe Dodge's Pinkham Notch Camp crowded with skiers headed for the rugged climb up the Headwall at Tuckerman Ravine—mecca of Spring skiers. It may be corn snow but Tuckerman Ravine can be depended on until late May or sometimes early June.

(*Continued on page 148*)



more spacious and livable rooms **MODERNLY HEATED**

How a Convector Operates

Hot water or steam is circulated through copper heating unit. Cooler, heavier air is drawn in through lower opening of enclosure, is heated, rises, and is circulated into room through grille.

Modine Convector Radiation saves wall and floor space. Furniture may be arranged to give rooms distinctive charm with luxurious comfort of automatically controlled, even temperatures and *all* advantages of steam or hot water heating. *Get free book.*

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FIRST
Excellent Tone

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YEAR after year, since their inception, the four important chime quality characteristics listed above, have made it possible for Rittenhouse Electric Door Chimes to assume and hold American home-owner preference.

Today, more than ever, Rittenhouse has pre-eminence in these distinguished attributes:

TONE EXCELLENCE because Rittenhouse engineers have eliminated chime "static", objectionable mechanical noises. Rittenhouse tone is clearer, richer, more melodious.

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Wherever laundry collects—in bedroom, nursery, kitchen and bath—you need the convenience of a Pearl-Wick Hamper. And now you can get one to match each room's decor! Lovely soft, color-true pastels . . . gleaming, wipe-clean "plastic pearl" lids . . . chrome handles . . . they're a pleasure to have and behold!

But looks aren't all! Pearl-Wick Hampers are Self-Ventilating. Their sturdy open weave, letting air flow through, carries away that sour smell of soiled clothes, dampness and the chance of mildewing.

Learn for yourself why they're bought by more women than any hamper made! Be sure you have *enough* genuine Pearl-Wick Hampers in your home.

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- UPRIGHT AND BENCH MODELS
- PLAIN AND PANEL FRONTS
- SIX DECORATOR SHADES
- PLASTIC PEARL LIDS
- CHROME HANDLES



SPRING SKIING

Continued from page 147



K. MCLAUGHLIN

"He-and-She" Tow, Snow Valley

This year the last weekend in April has been chosen for the Sugar Slalom on Mt. Mansfield at Stowe, Vermont. Nearer New York, less than five hours drive, is one of the best skiing areas developed recently in the East, Big Bromley and Snow Valley, just outside of Manchester, Vt. The beauty about this area is the variety. You can ski Big Bromley one day, Snow Valley the next, or drive on a little further north to Pico Peak.

Snow Valley in any season is a natural pocket for snow, and their 2800′ T-Bar Alpine Lift, pictured here, carries skiers to the uppermost reaches for wonderful Springtime skiing. Three new lifts are being built this Spring.

Big Bromley is popular for late skiing as it rises to 3260′ at the peak, and the trails are numerous. In addition to the three ski lifts, a new lift will be built to complete the area on the north side of the mountain.

The higher you go, the better the chances are for good snow. In the West, Spring skiing goes on into July. Even the California sunshine doesn't interfere with the snow at Sugar Bowl and the High Sierras. Spring skiing is unsurpassed at Mt. Baker, Mt. Adams and Mt. Rainier in Washington. At Mt. Hood in Oregon, skiers search out the high snowfields way above the timberline as late as July.

Below are the outstanding ski races to be held during April:

CALIFORNIA

April 13-14. Annual Mt. San Gorgonio Downhill Race, Sierra Club.
Apr. 20-21. Vanderbilt Trophy Races. Sugar Bowl, University of California.
Apr. 27-28. Silver Belt Trophy Race. Sugar Bowl Ski Club.

COLORADO

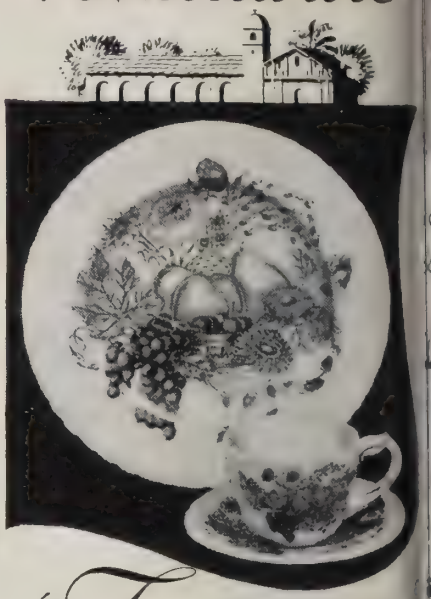
Apr. 14. Downhill, slalom at Climax. Continental Ski Club.
Apr. 21. Giant Slalom, Pikes Peak. Pikes Peak Ski Club.

UTAH

Apr. 5-6-7. Alta Cup Race at Alta. Alta Ski Club.

CALIFORNIA

Vernonware



Fruitdale

"I represent the riotous color of a California autumn evening—the deep purple of wine grapes, the lucid rose-gold of ripening fruit. I'm heirloom quality—modestly priced."

Fruitdale belongs to the Vernonware family—America's finest line of semi-porcelains.

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ping hot nights are on their way,
e as summer's coming. This year,
something about it. Now—get the
amberlin men on the job with
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k wool insulation. This blanket of
fy rock fiber, in walls and ceiling of
r home, baffles sun's heat, reduces
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ly factory-trained service men,
rking from the factory branch near
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GARDENER'S NOTE BOOK

Daffy Visions. It is probably well that memory deceives us and that we know it does, for we'd be in for a lot of disappointments. This comfortable thought came while planting some new daffodil bulbs last fall. My memory of them was as they were exhibited at a flower show. Could I expect to reproduce all their glory in this stretch of border edge? Will this spring's flowering match up to the memory of their superb color and forms?

So the new Normandy and Babylon Majestic went into their appointed places and now we await their flowering. Surely, they will show a fresh glory to my eyes. They ought to, considering how deeply the ground was dug and how expensively enriched with special bulb food!

The Garden Wheel. There are two ultimate satisfactions in life—hanging up the dish towl when all the dishes are wiped, and contemplating an empty cold frame from which all the perennials you've raised in summer have been set out in beds and borders. But in either case the satisfaction is short-

(*Continued on page 150*)

MINIATURE IRISES

Continued from page 146

The *I. pumila* hybrids blossom much earlier than the tall ones; in fact with us they start to flower about the middle of February. An intermediate group has been evolved by crossing *I. pumila* with the tall, bearded iris. By using all three races it is possible to have iris blossoms for nearly five months: *I. pumila* hybrids in February; the intermediates in late March and early April, and the well-known tall varieties in May and part of June. The *I. pumila* hybrids take a short rest and bloom again in the fall. The plants are extremely stocky and readily spread into large-size clumps. They make attractive edgers for large iris plantings or foreground plants for the perennial border.

All the species of small irises described can be grown in the northeastern and central states, their blooming periods, of course, differing with locality.

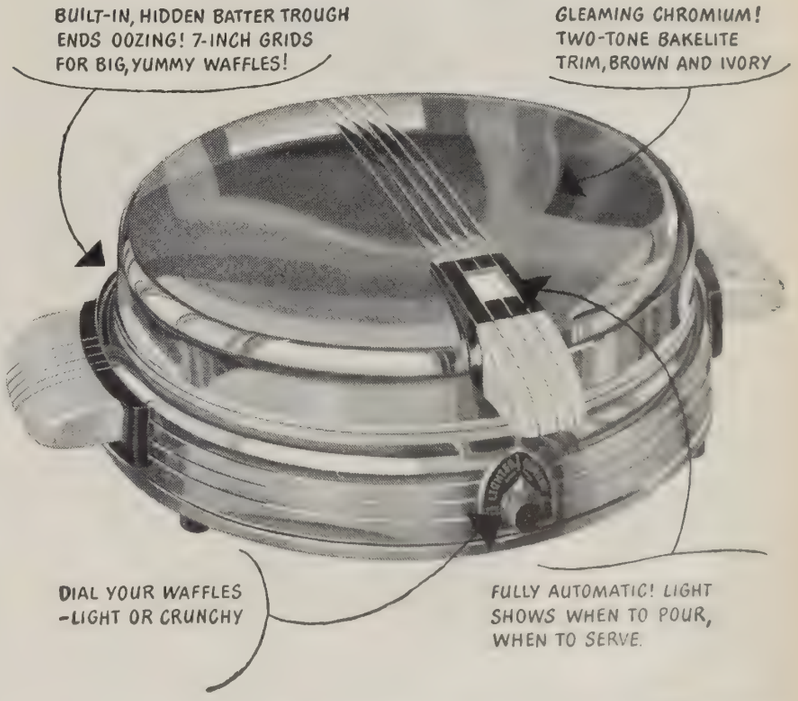
LETTER BOX

Continued from page 138

We recommend this #2 construction because it offers great value from an insulating standpoint and should present a cool house in summer as well as a warm one in winter. It also insures dry conditions for interior walls and ceilings.

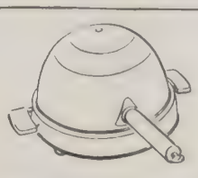


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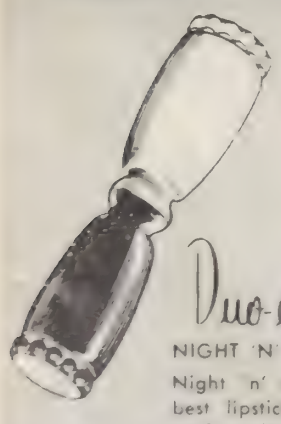


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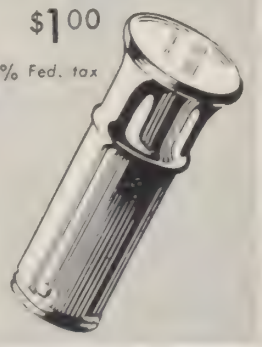


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GARDENER'S NOTE BOOK

Continued from page 149

lived. The frame emptied of perennials, you feed the soil and line out next spring's planting of biennials. And they, in turn, will find their permanent places and the soil enriched again—and sown to more seed.

The gardening wheel turns and turns and we grow wearied of its insistent successions. . . . Then some day, when all these plants are flowering, along comes a visitor and says, "What lucky people you are!" Lucky nothing; it is just continual planning and working for tomorrow. But who ever says we are lucky in drying dishes; we haven't broken a saucer in years.

Welcome Home. The return of Dutch bulbs in renewed varieties will give this old garden a new lift. Our own growers had not been able to produce the generous number of kinds that Dutch economy—even under war conditions—has been able to preserve. A lengthened list of hyacinths, a wide selection of crown imperials, more fantasy tulips and a tempting array of species tulips. It is good to meet old friends again and welcome them to this garden. Good to welcome new ones, too. Of course, we spent far more than we should, but that new overcoat we were going to buy was shoved off further into the future. Two winters proved that there was a lot of wear still in the old one.

Better Varieties. Our final recollection of autumn bloom before the black frost blighted it, was singularly lighted by new chrysanthemums and fall anemones. The latter had not taken kindly to these seven Connecticut acres until, last spring, we found the exact spot they liked. The flowery account they gave of themselves was more than satisfactory.

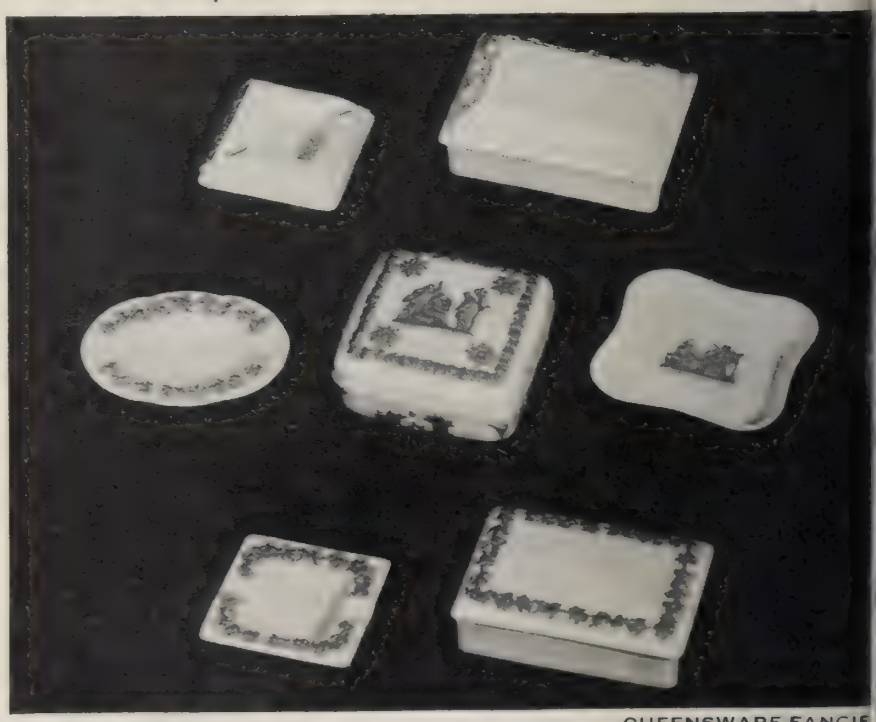
To a garden that had not indulged in fresh varieties of chrysanthemum for years, the latest kinds showed such an improvement over the old we had been growing along, that there is going to be a mighty slaughter of the obsolescent. There is no use wasting space and effort on mediocre and outmoded plants when so many better varieties are available.

Moreas. Among the more unusual bulbs which flowered to grace our winter bay window were moreas. Come from South Africa, these cousins of the iris are relatively tender bulbs, but the average sunny window in a warm house will bring them to flower. They don't want an excess of water; in fact, they ought to be kept on the dry side until they begin to blossom.

From the axils of wiry stems appear the flowers, almost an inch across in the form of stars. They last only one

(*Continued on page 151*)

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GARDENER'S NOTE BOOK

Continued from page 150

but so prolific is the blooming that an of eight bulbs will keep a good v going through fully a month and alf.

ting Bulbs. When bulbs in pans e flowering (except the paper es, which are discarded) we grad- y reduce the water until the foliage died down and bulbs enter on their mer rest. We usually give them a a label, because over winter the old may rot. They are put aside and , come fall, repotted in fresh soil. investment in unusual bulbs pays a dividend in offsets and new corms, hat the second winter we have two s of them where we had only one re.

ly Peas. In our parts it is still the to plant the first peas on St. Pat- 's Day—if you can work the soil. e years we haven't been able to do because the ground still was nd by frost, so last fall we covered ith salt hay. After that was removed, ay later we began spading in the ken manure accumulated over win-

These pea processes, part of the rly work of gardening, bring their brand of satisfaction: first the -dug soil, then the seed in straight ows 3′ apart, then the upspringing seedlings that send us into the swamp for pea brush, next the brush set deep in the ground and its side shoots woven together to form a wall, and finally the top clipped even. A good, shipshape job, which we stand off and admire.

Since our first crop of telephone peas comes in at about the time the first roses bloom, we give a pea-and-rose party, have friends in to gaze at the one and relish the other. There's no sweeter flavor than that of those first peas.

No Competition. At last Sun House garden has attained the point where, when showing a rare plant to a visitor who replies, "Yes, I have that," we can reply firmly and with conviction, "No you haven't."

It all came about through making a speech at the Nurserymen's Convention, who rewarded my verbal efforts at entertainment by presenting a shrub that is rarer than hen's teeth.

Adina rubella is its name, and China its home, but how to grow it and how tall or wide it eventually will be we do not know. One thing we do know, though—we never heard of it before, nor have most gardeners. So there'll be no competition.

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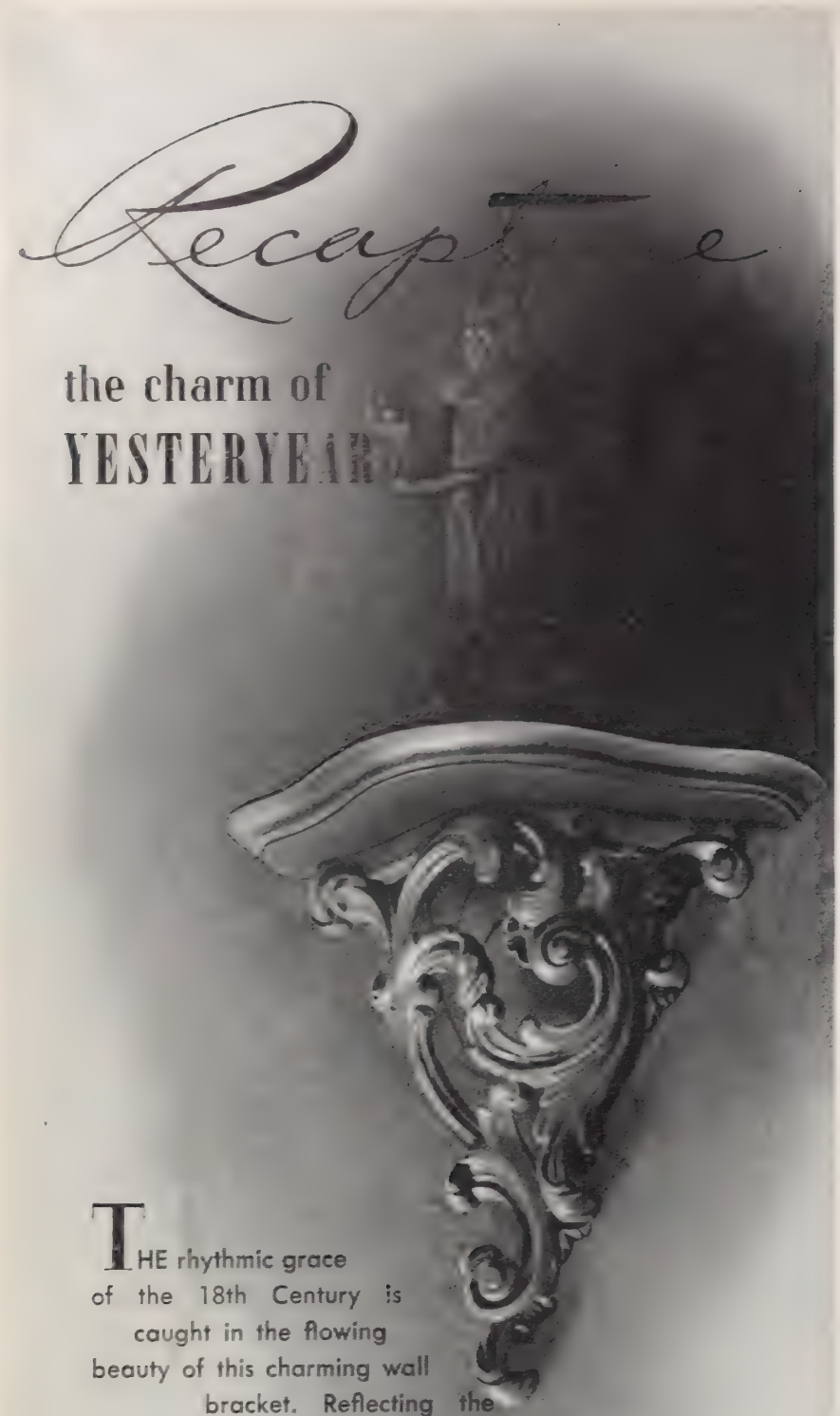
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FOREGROUND PLANTS

Mary C. Seckman of Clarksburg, West Virginia, describes desirable candidates of low stature.

WHEN the deep purple flowers of the first dwarf *Iris pumila* open, they delight me out of all proportion to their size. Among the earliest perennials to bloom, they not only foretell the gorgeous array of flowers to follow, but renew my search for good foreground plants, begun several years ago.

Such edgers as Dwarf Boxwood and clipped Germander with their straight-line perfection are not for my informal garden. Its changing mosaic of favorites is made up of perennials of all heights; some are neat and compact, but others sprawlingly elbow their way to the foreground.

Such emphasis has been placed on Mountain Rock-cress for rock gardens that I nearly overlooked it as a valuable foreground perennial. Nursery-grown plants, both the single and double-flowered *Alyssum alpina* and *A. a. flore-pleno*, were set out, and later more plants were grown from seed. The white flowers are very abundant in spring and the sturdy, frosty-green foliage is attractive through the summer and lasts into the winter.

Often some chance grouping proves more effective than any planned combination of plants. One occurred when the single-flowered Rock- covered clusters of Heavenly Grape-hyacinth. The result was a lightful contrast of flower forms colors: the trim little blue spikes s above a silvery carpet of foliage round white blooms. Another h chance arrangement was the blue get-me-not flowers of Heartleaf Bu (*Anchusa myosotidiflora*) with nodding alabaster cups of the n ture Thalia narcissus, in cherry-blo time.

In early spring a few days of w sunshine bring up the furry, th shaped leaf buds of Common L wort, *Pulmonaria officinalis*. Ti purple-red when furled, the leaves dark green with red reverses silv with minute hairs. In the center ap bright pink flower buds which ra open peacock blue, changing to as they mature. Several groups of pulmonaria grow along the edges half-shaded border in front of pink cinths. For breath-taking lovel plant this pink-and-blue perennial an apple tree in combination with pink tulip Princess Elizabeth, pink Daphne Somerset and the President Grevy lilac.

(*Continued on page 153*)

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FOREGROUND PLANTS

Continued from page 152

A perennial not often seen in g borders is Cushion Spurge, *orbia polychroma*, of the same y as the Christmas poinsettia and, t, valued for the vivid bracts and he minute florets. From summer-ed seed this spurge flowers the spring with narcissi. In the fore-id of a sloping border, with the -purple dwarf Negus iris, the blue Eleanor Roosevelt iris and en Scepter jonquils, this bright-ed plant adds a chartreuse color to the usual spring symphony and s invites comment.

With early narcissi also appear nia Bluebells, *Mertensia virginica*, f the loveliest native plants for a moist place. The pink and blue are so attractive I do not limit lant to the wildflower garden but it in the borders wherever there om.

The pale yellow of the English lip, *Primula vulgaris*, endears this ashioned flower for use with g bulbs. Its blooms coincide in my n with the deep blue flowers of own larkspur. To continue the w when the Cowslips have faded, Ozark Evening-primrose, *Oeno-missouriensis*, is excellent. Large, , golden-yellow flowers, set low g red-tinged foliage, change to a shade as they close. Behind these are set a few of the new long-spurred Imperial columbines in a variety of muted colors: dusty rose and cream, violet and pale yellow, salmon and flesh.

The perky pink-and-white flowers of English Daisy, *Bellis perennis*, combine well with the fluffy blue of the compact Midget Blue ageratum. Another of my standbys for sunny edges is the sweet-scented white Clove Pink, *Dianthus caryophyllus*. I have found no other dianthus so satisfactory as this old one from grandmother's garden. True, the calyx does split when the blooms open full, but the spicy fragrance, the gray-green, almost evergreen foliage and the dependability of the plant compensate for this small fault. The newer varieties seem to lack the vigor to withstand West Virginia's trying winters of alternate freezes and thaws, and many lack fragrance.

The Clove Pink makes a good foreground for iris and, combined with Snow-in-summer (*Cerastium tomentosum*), for a yellow and white border planted with drifts of Spring Glory, King Alfred, Empress and Beersheba narcissi, Inglescombe Yellow and White Giant tulips, Super-Majestic White larkspur and Golden Treasure iris. After flowering the plants are increased by dividing the large clumps

(*Continued on page 154*)





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FOREGROUND PLANTS

Continued from page 153

and by covering sprawling growth with fine earth to encourage new roots.

The violet Pasque Flower, *Anemone pulsatilla,* with its golden center and lacy gray collar, makes a good edger for pale yellow tulips and the rich purples of Morning Splendor, Destiny and Black Wings iris. A few of the orange Golden Bedder variety of Siberian Wallflower accent the group.

With pale lavender tulips, such as Dream and Reverend H. Ewbank, there is nothing so pleasing as the perennial Lemon Alyssum, *A. saxatile luteum.* I say "perennial" with fingers crossed, wondering why I and others have found it difficult to keep. However, one friend reports that this plant "grows like mad for me and seeds itself all over". On observing her planting I concluded that the Lemon Alyssum should be planted in rich earth between sun-heated limestones. Other varieties of perennial alyssum are easier but lack the appeal of this pale lemon one with silvery foliage. I combine it with Blue Phlox, *P. divaricata,* and Perennial Flax, *Linum perenne.* Aubrietia is also a good foil for the yellow alyssum and for bulbs, but I have not been too successful with it; perhaps spring warms up too fast here or the clay soil is not to its liking.

With varying shades of spring green, the deep red, feathery leaves of Astilbe Fanal are as decorative as many flowers. When fully unfurled the foliage becomes bronze green; plumy, dark red flower spikes make it a unique accent in June.

While we like unusual plants, the more common ones are not to be overlooked for foregrounds: violets, candytuft, forget-me-nots and coralbells, for instance.

Victory gardeners discovered the ornamental as well as the economic value of strawberries. Our family enjoyed the beauty of the creamy blossoms, crimsoning fruits and deep green foliage of the Catskill variety planted along a slightly raised border of iris. Another utility edger is parsley which makes an excellent bright green foil for nearby flowers if the older leaves are kept picked and the plant is not allowed to go to seed.

After the wealth of spring color, the garden may look bare unless blooming potted plants are set out to fill in until annuals and summer perennials are well under way. Pansies, particularly, are indispensable. Gold, velvety purple and blue pansies with bronzy foliaged plumbago form an attractive carpet of bloom for Mrs. Nesmith's daylilies: Chloe, a ruffled soft-yellow

(Continued on page 155)

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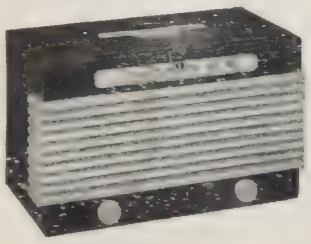
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FOREGROUND PLANTS

Continued from page 154

ted cinnamon, Nankin, a taller yel-, and Tokay, large apricot with rose oat.

Petunias, also, are never-failing rces of color and as satisfactory as flower grown. Of the many varie- tried, I like Cheerful, a soft salmon, Igloo, a dwarf white. A new white, s. William K. du Pont, is fragrant so double that the blooms look like s. This variety is sterile and must grown from cuttings; the plants om when small and are covered with rmous white blossoms all summer.

For summer color in pink, white blue, we find useful the double te Feverfew, dwarf *Veronica incana* h woolly leaves and spikes of in- se blue flowers, *Nepeta mussini* with y-green foliage and minute laven- flowers, and the Clara Curtis chry- themum. Though chrysanthemums considered fall flowers, this beau- l clear pink blooms in my garden late June and July. Late-set plants om in September with the blue of tflower (*Eupatorium coelestinum*).

For corner accents mounded plants silvery-gray foliage and pale pink kes of the newer lavender, *Laven- a vera rosea,* are unusual. Early oming Cushion Chrysanthemums, , are good corner plants if old oms are kept picked.

What to plant in the foreground of a shaded hemerocallis border was solved by using lavender and blue perennials which bloomed successively from May through the heat of summer and into September. *Veronica amethystina,* forget-me-nots and the dwarf meadowrue *Thalictrum aquilegifolium* bloom in May with Betscher's light yellow Earlianna hemerocallis.

Small-leaved plantain-lilies continue the contrasting lavender and blue. The first of these to flower, and one of the best, *Hosta undulata variegata,* has foliage of a good green edged with creamy bands; its lavender bells on slim stalks contrast with the pale lemon daylily Modesty. *Hosta sieboldiana* with broad, glaucous leaves and pale lavender pendant bells blooms with light yellow hemerocallis Gaiety and orange Golden Dream.

Hosta coerulea, the bluest of all, blooms in July with purple buds and blue bells penciled darker inside. Its foliage is similar to but smaller than that of *H. plantaginea,* the common species with fragrant white flowers. *H. fortunei* also blooms in July, with lilac bells above glossy leaves. Early in September with Dr. Stout's pale yellow Autumn Prince, the latest of the hostas, *lancifolia,* begins to flower. Giving depth of color to this border, clumps of

(*Continued on page 160*)



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GARDEN AS YOU LIKE

How long has it taken you to decide, or have you not yet realized, that you may garden as you like?

Many of us, ignorant of soil and plant material, have taken up gardening influenced by a friend's success with flowers or under the spell of reading an enthusiast's garden book. We try to copy slavishly the friend's garden or to plant all the enthusiast recommends in her book, not knowing whether our soil, our climate or our perseverance are capable of attaining the predicted success.

The gardening bug which bit me was the expensive, expansive "herbaceous border of continuous bloom." This bite was inflamed by reading Mrs. Ely's enchanting book, "A Woman's Hardy Garden", which was the gardening bible for women at the time. So, in blind faith and ignorance, two perennial borders were started. Six-foot-wide stretches were plowed, flanking the lawn: one, backed by the privet hedge which shielded us from the country road, the other by a grape trellis. A twenty-foot grass plot lay between the borders which terminated where four gnarled apple trees stood in the lawn.

The beds were trenched according to L. H. Bailey's "Manual of Gardening", and so far all went well. The garden soil was shale and, feeling no self-respecting seed would attempt to push its way through the flat stones, I had a mason's sieve set up and sifted every inch of that soil. The only results of this back-breaking labour were a fresh crop of stone on the surface of the beds after each shower and the amusement it furnished the farmers passing by.

Plants of iris and phlox were ordered and also of delphiniums, foxgloves and canterbury-bell, as there was no idea of waiting to grow these from seed the first season. Since annuals must be used as "fillers" the entire catalog alphabet was purchased, from Achillea the Pearl to wormwood, xeranthemum and zinnia. The toolhouse became a shambles of flats, flower pots, tin cans and even jelly and bacon jars—all filled with earth and planted seeds. Put in sunny windows and covered with sheets of glass every seed germinated and I was confronted with an armed host which had to be fed, watered and bedded.

The purchased perennial plants were set in their places, according to a carefully drawn plan, and then the process of filling the empty spaces with annuals began. "Continuous bloom" must be assured and all rich brown earth blotted out as though it were something to be ashamed of. Annuals were planted until knees could no longer be used for kneeling and then came the process of trying to push the surplus off on loving friends, and the final

(*Continued on page 157*)

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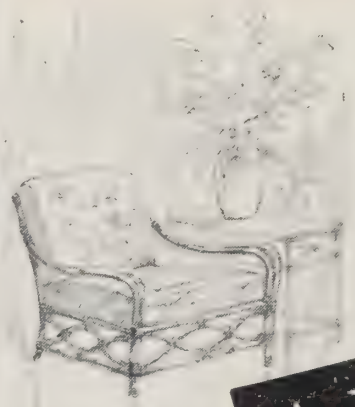
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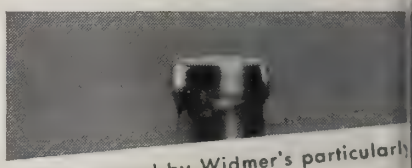
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GARDEN AS YOU LIKE

Continued from page 156

step of dumping the residue on the ashpile where all bloomed as annuals have never bloomed before.

The second season the perennials had increased in size and the number of annual fillers could be reduced. Throughout two summers a good deal had been learned about plant material. (Why not? Had not the whole gamut of the average seed catalog been tried?) Some knowledge had been gleaned of the needs, the habits and the periods of bloom of these plants. Those that stood erect, and those that sprawled, always in the wrong places, were noted. All had been tried out in flower arrangements and those that had contributed a decorative note to the house either through form or color were listed. Still, when this second fall came, though enthusiasm had not vanished, it had begun to wane.

Why not face the situation? Certain flowers stood out clearly as things to be loved; the others, so far as I was concerned, were not worth a tinker's dam,

Rich, cultivated soil appealed to me, so why not have patches of it showing? It was clear that from mid-July through August gardening work was irksome. The evenings spent cutting off faded flowers, so that bloom would persist, were deadly. A hot August day with glaring stretches of red and orange zinnias added to the general discomfort. How much cooler and more refreshing just to have gray and green foliage to look on.

Why *must* a garden be called upon to bloom all the time? If flowers were merely stuck here and there in scattered beds, it might be necessary but not in a garden with form, an outdoor room where one could rest as well as work. With too much plant material, with too many varieties of blooming plants, a garden becomes restless and confusing like an over-cluttered room. Why not use the method we use in our houses? We put into our rooms the essentials for living and then bring in accent and interest with certain precious possessions. There are essentials in the flower world which should be in every garden, and there are rarities that may be used as priceless accessories. Thus my mind was cleared.

The virulence of the perennial border disease has modified somewhat since my early gardening days but there are still inhibitions in the method and manner of those who garden. We still copy and are led. Our gardens should be as personal as our houses and, if they are not, we are still copying someone and missing the joy of creating something of our very own. It

(*Continued on page 158*)



(*Architect, H. H. Livingston*)

Pure, Shining WHITE

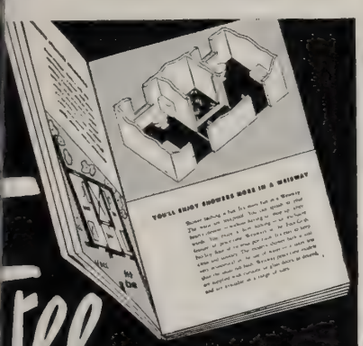
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GARDEN AS YOU LIKE

Continued from page 157

has taken the building of two other gardens, since this first one, to achieve some of the desired freedom to garden as I like.

The six years spent in the first garden are regarded as the kindergarten of my work with flowers. With the building of the second garden I passed into the first grade of the grammar school of gardening. I knew how I wanted to garden. The joy of planting seeds and growing all my own material, except iris, peonies and phlox, came first. Many plants of a few varieties would be used rather than few plants of many varieties. The new garden must be laid out in even closer relation to the house. There would be greater use of flowering shrubs and trees and hedges which would give green outlines in winter. There would be patches of cool, brown, cultivated soil to rest one's eyes in glaring summer sunlight.

There were new books to read written by Miss Gertrude Jekyll of England and our incomparable Mrs. Francis King. These must be studied for their suggestions on the use of color, form and combinations of plant material. These I now knew how to read and appreciate for their inspiring qualities rather than for preparation to make unsuccessful copies of their success.

The second garden was set in the foothills of the Adirondacks and presented a new problem, that of anchoring shifting sands. Then, and only then, did an appreciation of the shale soil of Sussex County, New Jersey, dawn on me. Oh, for some of those flaky, flat stones to help hold the evasive soil, to shelter in its cool depths the seeds planted. No wonder the Sussex County farmers had laughed. Had they seen my struggles to anchor that sand with manure and rich humus, ordered from their home town, they would have known that a just retribution had come to me for the indignities inflicted on their soil.

For eighteen years I wrestled with this sandy soil; suffered late spring and early autumn frosts; endured temperatures in the high nineties in summer and the forties-below-zero in winter; waged war on mice which ate a thousand tulip bulbs the first season; and stood helpless while lewd masses of rose-bugs denuded roses, peonies and iris of their bloom. It looked like a losing fight with few triumphs to console me!

My first step was to add manure and humus to the soil. Becoming perfectly ruthless, I next dug up and burned all flowers loved by rose-bugs. Then, all plants that did not live up

(Continued on page 159)



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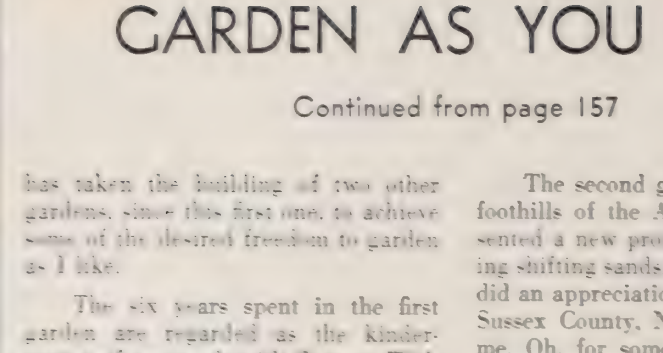
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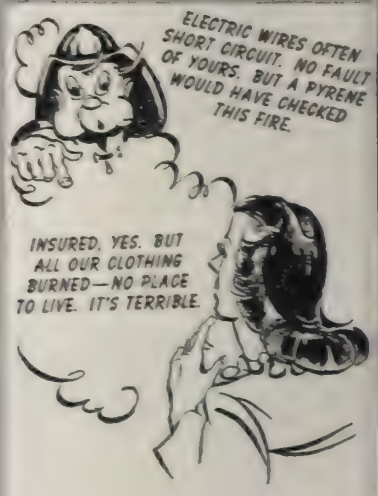
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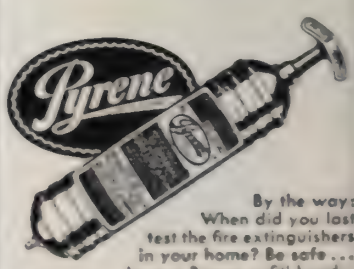
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GARDEN AS YOU LIKE

Continued from page 158

to my ideal of a plant were tweaked from the beds and discarded. The rounds were made daily in search of poorly placed plants. Wherever colors clashed or adjoining leaf forms were discordant, plants were marked for transfer. Holes were dug, kept filled with water for a day and then at evening the plants were moved to their new locations. This was done with plants even when in bloom, and since the mortality from the practice was low it is still followed.

These were the grammar school years. Then, six years ago, we came to this valley in Oneida County, New York, which is noted for Dr. A. P. Saunders' unsurpassed peonies. One thing was clear, peonies would grow here, perhaps not as gloriously as on Dr. Saunders' "Ribbon", but at least they would grow and not be despoiled. This, my high school garden, is based on red clay which bakes to solid bricks in summer, but at least holds the plants in leash, which untreated Adirondack sand could never do.

The standard of plant material was raised. Darwin Tulips are here as in earlier gardens but species tulips have been added. Auriculas are blooming where primroses bedded the narcissi in former years. Fine Regal and Auratum Lilies tower throughout the garden and tree peonies will largely supplant all except a few herbaceous peonies. Aquilegias bloom with the Russell Lupines; violas and giant pansies are used as edgings; Alwood Pinks scent the air.

The garden, planned by Bryan Lynch, landscape architect, lies on two levels. To the right of the house is the spring garden planted under white, tree-sized Persian Lilacs; at the left lies a long bed with the Dykes Medal irises and many other varieties just as beautiful but not yet honored. Darwin Tulips grow among the iris. The lower level is reached by stone steps, beyond the stone terrace; on the right, the spring garden flows down the slope to the lower garden; on the left a terraced bed is in constant bloom with Floribunda Roses.

A fourteen-foot grass path, over one hundred feet long, with beds flanking each side leads from a circle of old-fashioned roses with kitchen herbs planted in front, to terminate in an ellipse of clipped lawn hedged by Weigela Othello. Within this is a two-foot bed matted with woodruff *(Asperula)* through which rises White Lady narcissus and Giant White Darwin Tulip. An avenue of flowering crabapples *(Malus floribunda atropurpurea* and *Malus scheideckeri)* planted in blocks of four, two each in opposite

(*Continued on page 161*)

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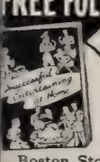
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FOREGROUND PLANTS

Continued from page 155

the dwarf *Platycodon grandiflorum mariesi* mingle with the other plants. Mistflower, which remains quite dwarf in shade, adds a final touch of blue.

"Indispensable annuals" are with us always—especially dwarf zinnias and marigolds that are grown in rows in the vegetable garden and transplanted to spots where color is lacking. Sweet Alyssum Violet Queen, either alone or combined with its white species, makes a good edger for a rose border where pink predominates or for a bed of white petunias.

Finally, comes the fall show of chrysanthemums. Early blooming dwarf pompons—September Gold, September Bronze, Lavender Lassie, Marjorie Mills and others—are good for the foreground. Because chrysanthemums need plenty of room, and for best effects, I prefer a solid planting of them. This may be a spectacular patch-work-quilt effect of riotous colors, with all plants pinched back to the same dwarf growth, or it may be in the traditional manner of borders, with dwarf plants to the fore and larger ones in the background. These carry the season through the fall.

MARY C. SECKMAN

SPRING BREAKFAST —ENGLISH STYLE

Continued from page 80

Let your guests wander in to breakfast at will. With food kept warm and constantly replenished in hot dishes on the sideboard, *laissez faire* is in order when spring is in the air and people feel relaxed.

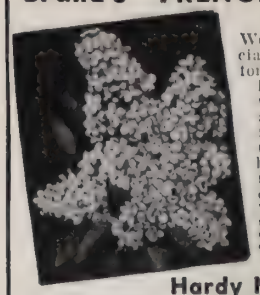
The table, a simple modern one of very dark mahogany, from the Modern Furniture Department of Bamberger's in Newark, is set with sky-blue linen from Mosse. Dining chairs, upholstered in white leather, are of the same dark wood as are the three matching chests, placed end to end to form a long sideboard, from Macy's, New York. Haviland's Clinton china repeats the blue in its delicate floral garland; Ovington's. Water goblets are Fostoria's tall-stemmed Gadroon pattern, at Bloomingdale's.

The sterling flat silver is a new pattern, modern in feeling yet showing its debt to the early New England silversmiths; it is American Colonial by Frank Smith Silver Company.

An early Leeds tureen and matching sauce boats form the centerpiece. These, the yellow vase and the copper and brass jardinière are from Attman-Weiss. Above the sideboard hangs a handsomely framed reproduction of Raoul Dufy's gay and colorful "Nice," from F A R Gallery.

On the sideboard, the silver tray, coffee urn, hot dishes, serving pieces, are all from Henry Nord, as are the little individual salt and pepper shakers on the table.

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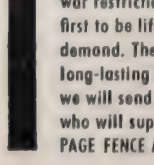
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CUTTING GARDENS

Continued from page 96

It is far better to start with a small cutting border and find yourself a little short the first season than to take on an area which will be neglected at the expense of quality of blooms. A border five feet wide and fifty feet long, carefully planned and well cared for, can supply all the flowers an eight-room house may require throughout the season, from May to the first fall frost. A border this size will be kept picked fairly clean throughout the season, but does not provide space for large dahlias or for any great quantity of gladioli, the two most useful summer-flowering bulbs for cutting.

To have enough gladioli for cutting throughout the summer will require at least five hundred bulbs. Planted in double rows, six inches apart, the bulbs will take two hundred and fifty feet of row, or five rows fifty feet long with two feet between rows. To provide succession of bloom, bulbs should be planted at ten-day intervals, from late April until July. Since gladioli are quite unpresentable after they are through flowering and when the foliage is yellowing off, they are better planted in the vegetable garden or in a special section of the cutting garden where they are least conspicuous.

Large dahlias are very hard to take care of in a small cutting border or in any kind of mixed planting. They require a tremendous amount of space, particularly careful fertilizing and staking, so that special rows or beds for them are advisable. One possibility is to alternate them with staked tomatoes in the vegetable garden. The tomato foliage will help fill out the dahlia planting when nothing but their stakes show, while the dahlia flowers will be seen to good advantage in September and October among the tomato plants.

If cutting flowers are to be grown in a long border or in borders on either side of a walk, the width of the border must be determined by its accessibility for picking. When accessible from only one side, it should not be more than five feet, or, better still, four feet wide. If it can be reached from both sides the border can be eight to nine feet wide. The early blooming perennials can be planted in the middle of the wide border or at the back of the narrow one. In the early part of the season they can be reached by stepping into the

(*Continued on page 162*)

GARDEN AS YOU LIKE

Continued from page 159

beds, shades the garden path.

A garden to live in and to love, my present one still leaves many things to be learned, new material to try out, new books and catalogs to study on winter nights. But, having cast "the perennial border of continuous bloom" to limbo, I garden as I like.

JEAN HOYT SMITH



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A brand new purple never before offered. Giant size, gorgeously formed and colored, now ready in limited quantity.

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Some exclusive Dr. Hal Smith creations, and you know the kind of dahlias he grows. Available in May, with Chrysanthemums.

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Many other fine flowers and bulbs will be offered each month, to be shipped in the best planting season. If you are not satisfied with any shipment, it may be returned for full refund. Send for brochure.

Many growers have agreed to develop certain varieties exclusively for Club members. This means that members can have newer, finer varieties in their own gardens that no neighbor may have, unless he, too, is a member. Varieties, however, are not the sole basis of selection by your Club directors. Many standard varieties have been developed to the full glory of their beauty, and these are just as desirable as many of the newer varieties and will be offered also.

Such quality as the Club demands is very limited. Sales will be limited only to members, and in many instances there will not be sufficient quantity to meet the demands of all members.

Charter members, those who place orders before July 1, 1946, will get first choice of all offerings. Active members, those who purchase after that date, will have their orders on the very limited varieties filled after Charter members have been taken care of, from available stocks.

You still have time to become a Charter member. Sending the coupon below enrolls you as an Associate member, to receive all offerings, and your first purchase, if made before July 1, enrolls you as a Charter member. THERE ARE NO DUES. No minimum annual purchase is required to maintain membership. A trial order will convince you that your membership will pay you handsome dividends in the thrill that comes from the most beautiful flowers you can buy.

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CUTTING GARDENS

Continued from page 161

bed and later when the bed is completely full and hard to get into, they will require no attention and are almost concealed.

The location of cutting borders depends on the size and general layout of properties. On the small suburban place, the narrow space between the driveway and the boundary can be utilized very nicely for an annual border. The sunny side of the drying yard can have a broad border of flowers easily cared for and quickly reached from the house. The cutting borders may form an edge to the vegetable garden or line both sides of the central path of a vegetable or fruit garden.

On a larger place a wide border of perennials and annuals can be planted at the far edge of a large lawn or in front of the vegetable garden, where its brilliant color masses are bold enough to be effective but far enough away so that any amount of picking will not show from the house. Such a border should be at least two hundred and fifty to three hundred feet away from the house itself.

Quite different from the border for cutting is the pattern garden planned especially for picking. It must be designed so that it is appropriate to the general style of the rest of the place, and is attractive in pattern when the beds are bare. In such a garden it is possible to devote certain beds entirely to particular flowers, one for gladioli, one for dahlias, one for the roses or for any other variety or species that is particularly effective in the house. This type of cutting area has the advantage of giving each kind of material particular cultural requirements to make it thrive best.

If the beds in such a garden are fairly large the perennials and annuals should be planted in rows. If they are small, one variety can be broadcast in each bed. For example, four small beds in the center of such a garden might have white, pink, blue and purple petunias, or in the slightly larger ones there might be pale pink, pale yellow, salmon and dark red zinnias. One great advantage of a pattern cutting garden is that the rows are inclined to be short or the beds small. There is then less temptation to overplant any one variety, as often happens when cutting flowers are grown in the vegetable garden. The very existence of a pattern is a restraining influence on over-ambitious gardeners.

Too many people think of cutting gardens as existing only for the purpose of growing annuals. On the contrary, there are certain perennials which are outstanding for cutting, and certain seasons in which annuals are imprac-

(*Continued on page 163*)



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wn formula, free of troublesome weeds
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itions a permanent lawn of beautiful deep-
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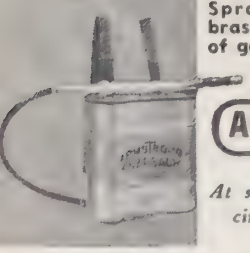
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CUTTING GARDENS

Continued from page 162

ticable or unobtainable. The best cutting gardens or borders always include both annuals and perennials, as well as bulbs.

From early May until about the first of June the bouquets in the house must consist largely of the spring flowering bulbs from the narcissus through tulips, and early flowering perennials—*Phlox divaricata*, veronicas, bleeding-heart, pyrethrums, iris, peonies. During June the biennials, Sweet William and Sweet Rocket, reinforce the late iris and peonies; early blooming annuals, such as Cornflower, nigellas, Shirley Poppy, give small-scale bouquets. Certain of the June blooming lilies are particularly useful at this time, too, if they can be grown in sufficient quantities to really make cutting worth while. Madonna Lily is of course the loveliest but if the house color scheme allows strong oranges, the *Lilium umbellatum* and *elegans* are easier of culture and very prolific.

With the coming of July the annuals are the chief reliance and there should be plenty of space in the cutting area for zinnias, marigolds, scabiosas, snapdragons and any other standbys that go well with the room colors. With them, certain perennials make interesting bouquets. Some of the yellow July and August daylilies, like Modesty, Mrs. W. H. Wyman, Hyperion, the salmon and lavender beebalms, Shasta Daisies like Admiral Byrd and Marconi, Sparks Monkshood, Regal, Tiger and Speciosum Lilies give the variety and shape and size needed to supplement the annuals. The Unwin and Coltness hybrid dahlias can be used in front or middle of the cutting border or bed as they begin to bloom earlier than the tall exhibition and cactus dahlias and take up less room for the amount of blossom.

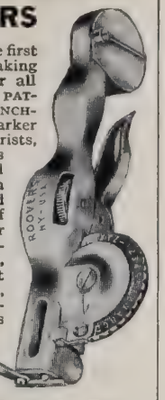
As September comes the annuals begin to look a little shabby from heavy blooming all summer and their bouquets will need to be reinforced by certain fall perennials. If the back of the border is slightly shady, Japanese Anemone in quantities can be put in where they will thrive and make lovely material for cutting. With them come the late monkshoods (*Aconitum autumnale* and *wilsoni*), snakeroots (*Cimicifuga racemosa* and *simplex*), hybrid Michaelmas Daisies (*Aster* Climax, Violetta, Harrington's Pink) and early chrysanthemums.

If the flower border or garden can be placed near shrubs particularly good for cutting, the material for vases will be more easily collected. When flower bloom is a little sparse or time is short, blossoming plumes of buddleia or vitex, foliage sprays of andromeda, or coton-

(*Continued on page 164*)

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Write now for folder, *It's Rain that Makes Lawns*, and learn how surprisingly small an investment does away forever with the mess and drudgery of old-fashioned hose sprinkling.
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For 90 years Ferry's Seeds have been the predominant choice of experienced gardeners everywhere—chosen for high quality and yield. Everything has been and is being done—through careful breeding and thorough testing—to make as sure as possible that the Ferry's Seeds you plant will germinate well and, even more important, come true to type.
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CUTTING GARDENS

Continued from page 163

easter will decorate quickly and handsomely.

Two chief dangers must be avoided in planning an area primarily for cutting. One is making it a catchall for the overflows from the main garden, regardless of their suitability for cutting. When it is time to divide the perennials in the flower garden it is all too easy to take the left-overs to the cutting border instead of being ruthless enough to throw or give them away. In a year or two so much room is taken over by phlox, daylilies and iris that have spread rapidly there is no room left for other things either more useful for cutting or needed at other seasons. There is danger, too, of taking up room with plants that are excellent in the garden color scheme but do not fit anywhere in the house.

The other pitfall to be avoided is planting too much of each annual so that you cannot possibly use a fraction of the blossoms and are wasting space. A very good test of this is seeing how many dead flower heads you have in the cutting border in August or how much time you spend cutting them off and throwing them away to keep the border looking tidy.

A wisely planned cutting garden is a necessity if the house is to be well filled with flowers and the main flower garden left in full bloom at all times.

Cutting Garden Lists

For the garden of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts:

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Peruvian Lily (*Alstroemeria aurantiaca*)
Hollyhocks (*Althea rosea*)
Hybrid Columbines (*Aquilegia hybrida*)
Chrysanthemums (*Chrysanthemum* in var.)
Chinese Delphinium (*D. chinense*)
Hybrid Delphinium (*D. hybridum*)
Meadowsweet (*Filipendula hexapetala*)
Bearded Iris (*Iris germanica*)
Japanese Iris (*Iris kaempferi*)
Siberian Iris (*Iris sibirica*)
Peonies (*Paeonia* in variety)
Garden Phlox (*P. paniculata*)
Hybrid Tea Roses (*Rosa* in var.)
Showy Sedum (*Sedum spectabile*)
Sweet William Catchfly (*Silene armeria*)

Annuals and Bulbs

Dahlias (*Dahlia* in variety)
Gladioli (*Gladiolus* in variety)
White Nicotine (*Nicotiana affinis*)
Petunias, blue, white, pink and purple (*P.* Blue Bedder, Snowball, First Lady, Elk's Pride)

(*Continued on page 165*)

LAST YEAR MORE PEOPLE PLANTED
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TRIPLE TESTED FLOWER SEEDS
THAN EVER BEFORE IN 70 YEARS!



Flower gardeners have found that it pays to plant the flower seeds of a company that has specialized in them for 70 years. Mandeville Flower Seeds are Triple-Tested for: (1) Germination; (2) Quality of Flowers; (3) Completeness of Mixtures. Every copyrighted packet has a map that shows just when to plant in your locality and illustrations that show how to tell seedlings from weeds. A wide assortment of both popular and new varieties to beautify your garden awaits your selection at your dealer's. Make this year's garden a long-to-be-remembered one by planting Mandeville Triple-Tested Flower Seeds.
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A new color in this popular free-flowering orchid, a beautiful shade of lavender. For pot culture or outdoor use in frostless sections—and fine for indoor gardens in colder climates. Each $1.65, Postpaid.
One plant each of above two, $2.75, Postpaid.
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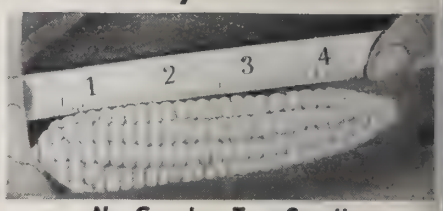
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CUTTING GARDENS

Continued from page 164

Zinnias, dwarf pink and salmon; tall white and salmon (*Zinnia* dwarf flesh, dwarf salmon, Polar Bear, Salmon Queen)

For the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Douglas:

Perennials, Biennials and Bulbs

Sparks Monkshood (*Aconitum* Sparks)
White Japanese Anemone (*A. japonica alba*)
Hybrid Columbine (*Aquilegia* Mrs. Scott Elliott Hybrids)
Butterflyweed (*Asclepias tuberosa*)
Blue Michaelmas Daisy (*Aster* Climax)
Violet Michaelmas Daisy (*Aster* Violetta)
Bronze Cushion Chrysanthemum (*C.* Apricot Glow)
Shasta Daisy (*Chrysanthemum maximum* Admiral Byrd and Marconi)
Light Blue Larkspur (*Delphinium belladonna* Clivedon Beauty)
Dark Blue Larkspur (*D. bellamosum* Lamartine)
Chinese Larkspur (*D. chinensis*)
Salmon Sweet William (*Dianthus barbatus* Newport Pink)*
Dark red Sweet William (*D. nigrescens*)
Foxglove (*Digitalis* Primrose)**
Blanket-flower (*Gaillardia* Burgundy)
Lemon Daylily (*Hemerocallis* Hyperion, Modesty, Mrs. W. H. Wyman)
Sweet Rocket (*Hesperis matronalis*)***
Bearded Iris, blue, white and yellow (*Iris germanica*)
Japanese Iris (*Iris kaempferi* Gold Bound)
Regal Lily (*Lilium regale*)
Tiger Lily (*L. tigrinum*)
Lavender Beebalm (*Monarda fistulosa*)
Pink Oriental Poppy (*Papaver orientale* Helen Elizabeth)****
Peonies (*Paeonia* in variety)
Balloonflower (*Platycodon grandiflorum*)
Meadowrue (*Thalictrum* Lavender Mist)

Shrubs and Trees

Butterflybush, purple and white (*Buddleia* Empire City, White Bouquet)
Trumpetvine (*Campsis grandiflora*)
Gordonia Tree (*Gordonia altamaha*)
Goldenrain Tree (*Laburnum vossi*)
Star Magnolia (*M. stellata*)
Smoke-tree (*Rhus cotinus*)
Floribunda Roses (*Rosa* in var.)

*follow with Snapdragon Autumn Shades
**follow with *Salvia farinacea*, blue
***follow with Zinnia Spun Gold
****follow with Marigold Yellow Supreme

Along edge sow Alyssum Carpet of Snow



This is ROSELLA, the Hull art pottery creation that provides the perfect foundation for the floral arrangements in your home. The sculptured wild rose motif is hand-tinted under the glaze for permanence; mounted on a body of ivory or coral for rare, distinctive beauty. See ROSELLA in sixteen attractive shapes wherever fine home appointments are sold.

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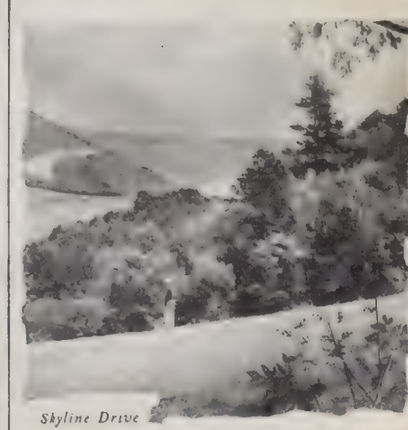
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THE last few years have seen countless people sneaking up on good music with no suspicion of where they were going, because it was such fun just getting there. Hollywood and Broadway with their hats doffed to classic composers have strewed this path with all-star casts and streamlined scores.

The pleasant pattern of the stage door approach works this way—hit tunes catch hold; a small taste of such music calls for more. First thing you know you're a full-fledged classicist—buying master works straight. The record companies have led the way with good albums which are listed here with the musical or movie that launched them, and in the order that you follow—from the simple to the sublime.



Movie, Song to Remember

Music to Remember—Chopin. José Iturbi, pianist. Victor SP-4, $1.75.
Polonaise #6 in A Major—Chopin. José Iturbi, pianist. Victor 11-8848, $1.

Musical, Polonaise

Polonaise—Chopin. Earl Wrightson, Mary Martha Briney, Al Goodman Orchestra. Victor P-145, $2.50.

Serious Chopin

Chopiniana—arranged by Mitropoulos. Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, Mitropoulos conducting. Columbia M-598, $3.50.
Ballades—Alfred Cortot, pianist. Victor M-399, $4.50.
Etudes, Opus 25—Edward Kilenyi, pianist. Columbia M-473, $3.50.
Six Favorite Waltzes—Robert Goldsand, pianist. Decca A-185, $2.75.

Musical, Song of Norway

Song of Norway—Edvard Grieg. Kitty Carlisle and New York cast with orchestra and chorus directed by Arthur Kay. Decca DA-382, $6.50.

Serious Grieg

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goossens, conducting. Victor SP-10, $2.25.
Peer Gynt Suite No. 2—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra with Fabien Sevitzky. Victor M-902, $2.50.
Concerto in A Minor—Artur Rubinstein, Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting. Victor M-900, $3.50.

Musical, On the Town

On The Town—Leonard Bernstein. Selections by Victor Chorale under Robert Shaw, orchestra conducted by Bernstein. Victor M-995, $3.50.

Serious Bernstein

Jeremiah Symphony—Nan Merriman, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra directed by Bernstein. Victor M-1026, $3.50.

Movie, Rhapsody in Blue

Rhapsody in Blue—Gershwin. Oscar Levant, Philadelphia Orchestra with Ormandy. Columbia MX-251, $2.50.

Popular Gershwin

Gershwin Jazz Concert—Eddie Condon supervising special group. S'Wonderful, Somebody Loves Me, Lady Be Good, Swanee. Decca A-398, $3.50.
Porgy and Bess—selections by original New York cast. Decca Vol. I, A-145, $4.50; Vol. II, A-283, $2.75.

Serious Gershwin

Concerto in F—Jésus Maria Sanro
and Boston Pops Orchestra under A
thur Fiedler. Victor M-690, $4.
Porgy and Bess—symphonic pictu
arranged by Robert Russell Benne
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Re
er conducting. Columbia M-572, $3.

Musical, Carmen Jones

Carmen Jones—Billy Rose adaptatio
Selections by original New York ca
Orchestra directed by Joseph Littau
chorus under Robert Shaw. Decca D
366, $6.50.
Carmen—Bizet. Orchestral selectio
by the New York City Symphony O
chestra conducted by Stokowski. Vi
tor M-1002, $4.50.

Music from the Movies

Suicide Squadron—Warsaw Concer
by Richard Addinsell. Release fro
sound track of English film: Londo
Symphony Orchestra under Mu
Matheson, Columbia 7409, $1.
Harvey Girls—selections from Johnn
Mercer's music by Judy Garlan
Kenny Baker and Virginia O'Brie
Orchestra and chorus under Lenn
Hayton. Decca A-388, $2.75.
State Fair—Rodgers & Hammerstei
Selections including It Might as We
Be Spring, That's For Me. Dec
A-412, $2.

Music from Broadway

Carousel—Rodgers. Selections by orig
inal cast. Orchestra and chorus directe
by Joseph Littau. Decca DA-500, $5.5
Connecticut Yankee—Rodgers. Sele
tions by New York revival cast. O
chestra and chorus conducted b
George Hirst. Decca DA-367, $4.25.
Knickerbocker Holiday—Spring Song
Lost in The Stars by Weill-Anderson
Sung by Walter Huston with orchestra
(Re-issue) Decca 40001, $1.
Red Mill—Victor Herbert. Wilbu
Evans, Eileen Farrell, Felix Knight
Orchestra and chorus under Jay Black
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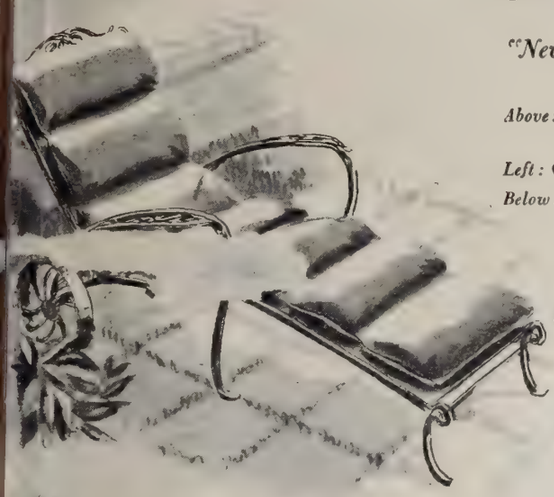
Above: Table with glass top, two arm-chairs, four side chairs, $145.00.
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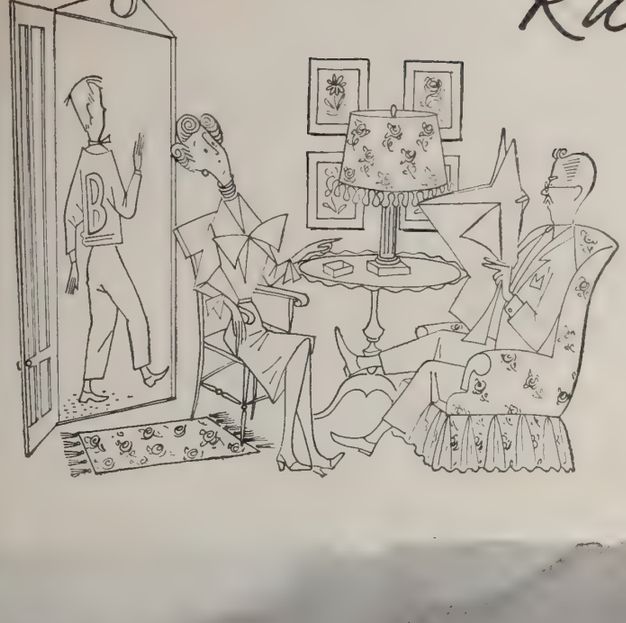
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"Richard, we're losing Junior to the Joneses...!"

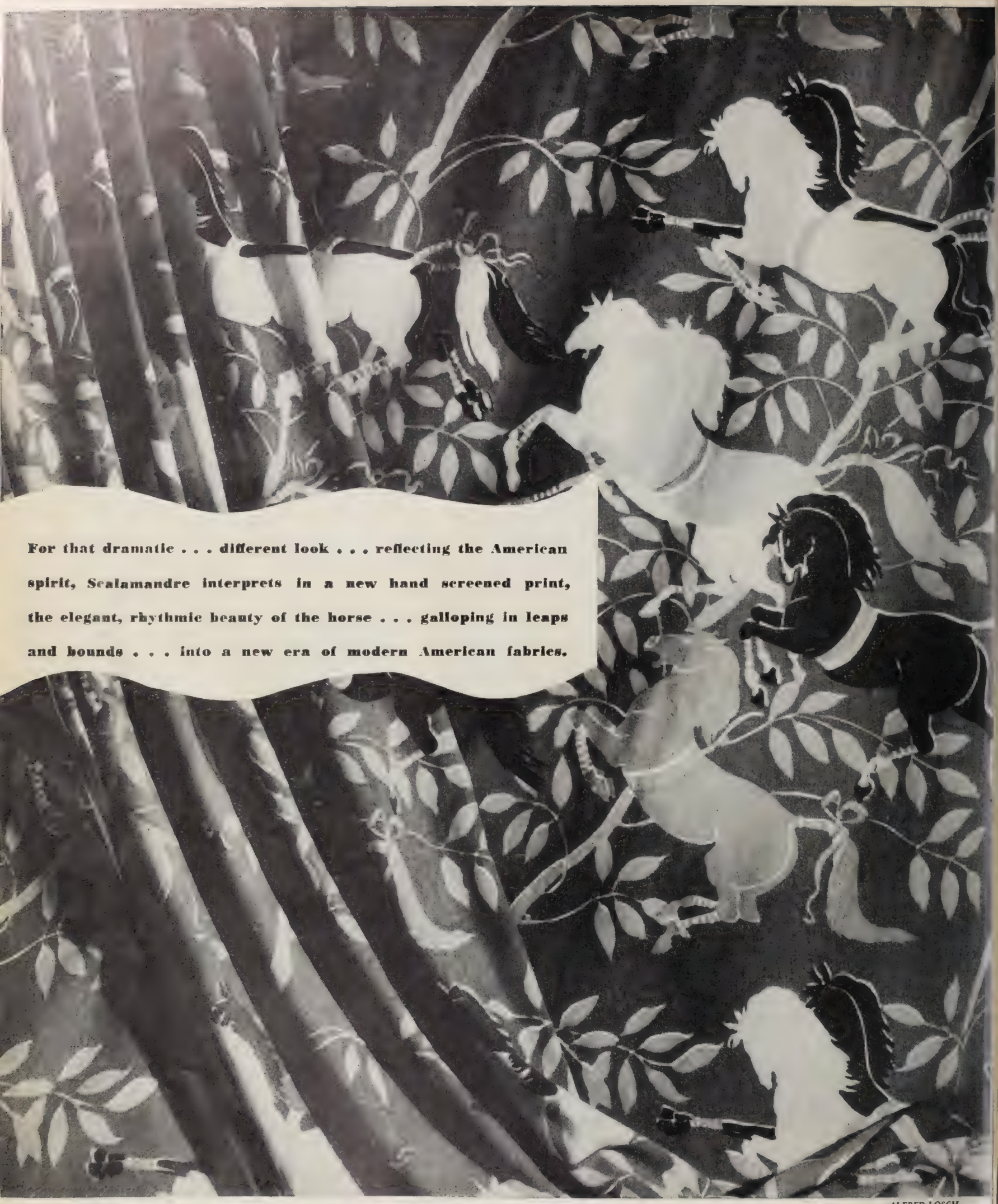
There goes Junior—over to the Joneses again for a pow-wow with the sophomore Big Three. Might as well not *have* a son, he's home so little. Father, if *your* boy is too often at the neighbors', perhaps it's because you keep his room in sissy-breeches. He wouldn't ask the crowd in on a bet.



Sloane's will help you make a room to express your son's *own* tastes and interests. We'll give him big, roomy chairs where he can curl up with a book. The right kind of lamps. Rugs to stand shuffle and scuffle. A desk to make study seem important. A bed long enough to grow in. Draperies with masculine character and forthright design. With Sloane counsel, you'll plan your boy's ideal GHQ—for now and through the years ahead.

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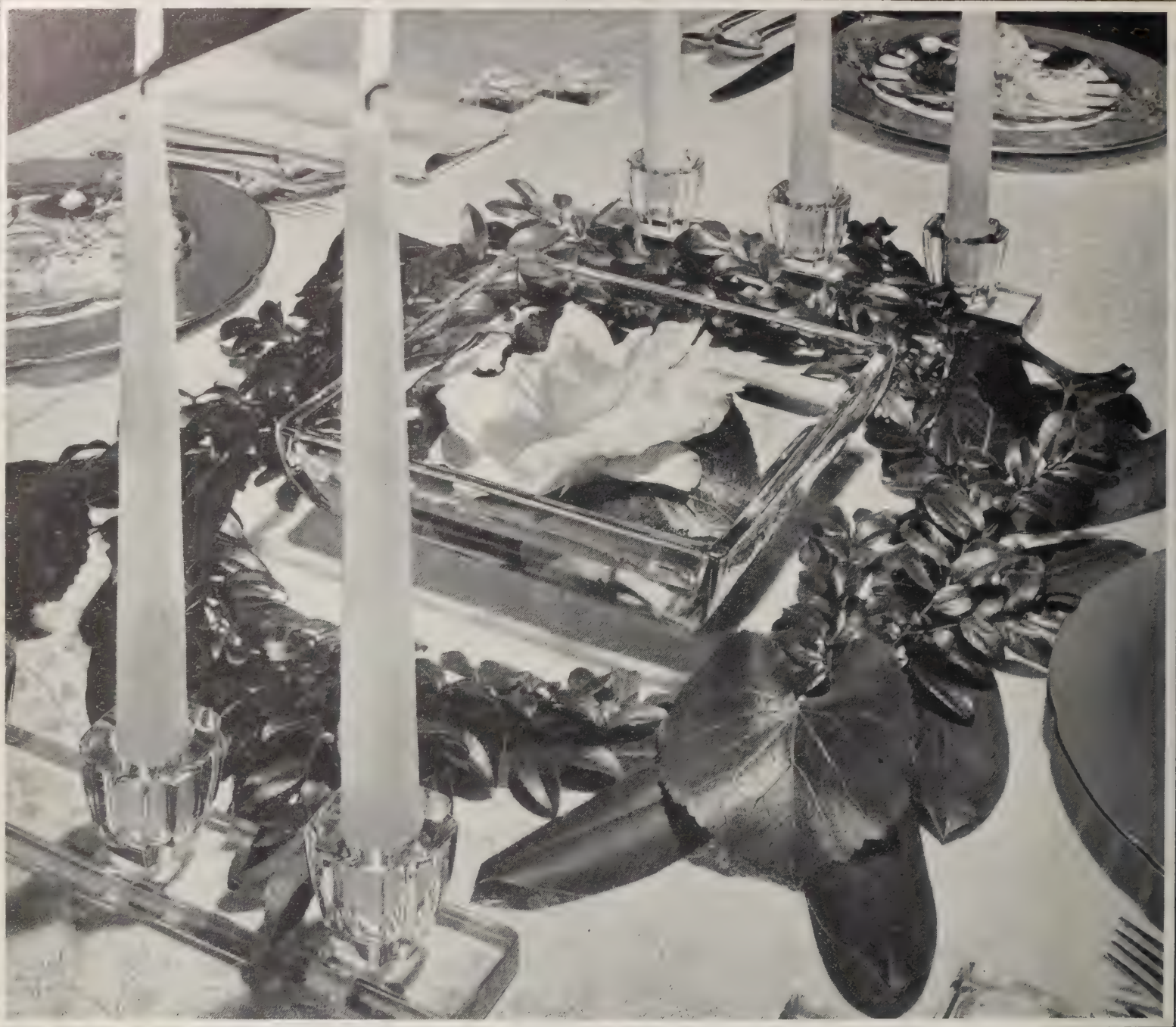


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Family Pride



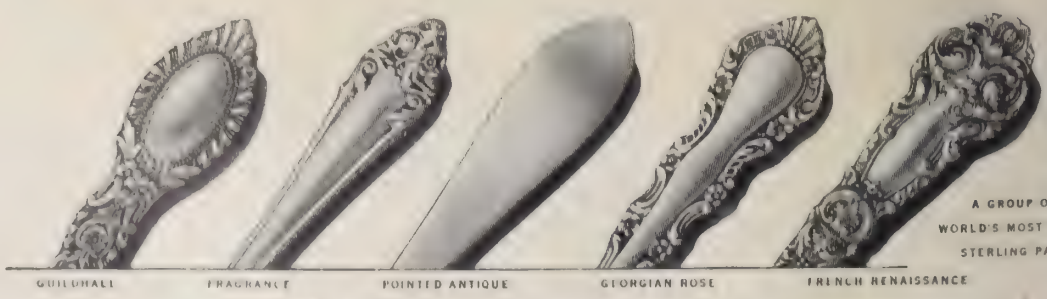
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There Was My Girl...My Wine

Twenty-five years!

Sounds long...seems long—to a young man. But when you're facing the other way, it seems a very short time indeed.

Yes, a silver wedding anniversary can roll around quicker than you think.

We knew that the kids had what they thought was a surprise party planned for us. But before they could spring it, Kate and I had a little celebration of our own.

We went to the dining room of the finest hotel, and I asked for a secluded table for two, just as we'd done on that memorable evening twenty-five years ago. It wasn't the same city, nor the same hotel, and they weren't playing the same kind of music, for the years had brought many changes. But there was one thing that was still unchanged...I ordered Cresta Blanca Wine.

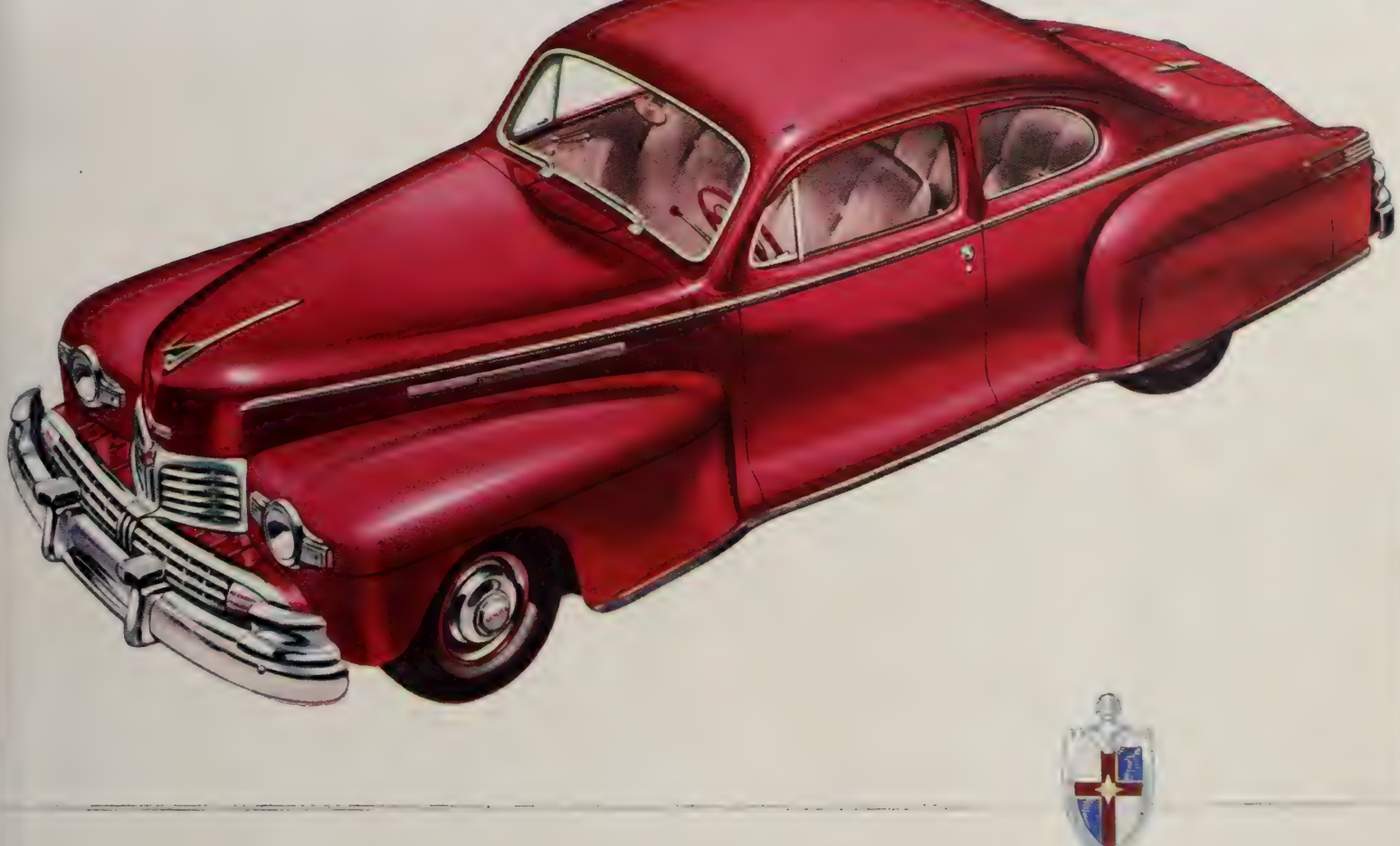
Then, as now, it was Cresta Blanca Wine you ordered when you wanted to impress your best girl. And as I looked across the rim of my glass into Kate's misty eyes, I couldn't help thinking how alike they were...Cresta Blanca Wine and my Kate...unfailingly fine unvaryingly good, dependable and constant through the years, with the matchless char acter that only time can prove. For character goes back to the right beginning...and in wine it can come only from the finest of the vines

Oh, the years had brought me many things some good, some bad—but I still had the same girl...the same wine.



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Handy, decorative 12" octagonal tray in popular pineapple pattern. **$4.00.** Also available in other designs.



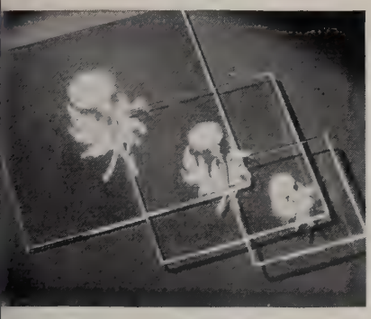
Subtly graceful 14" x 24" rectangular tulip tray. **$10.50.** Also available in stagecoach and clipper ship designs.



The two hemispheres in useful, interesting 11½" plates. **$4.00** each, **$8.00** a pair.



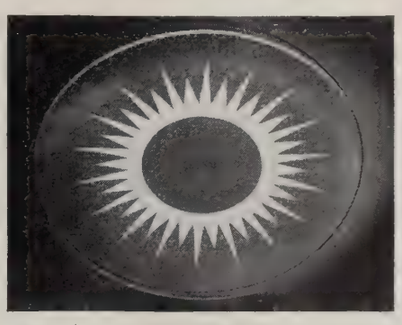
Handsome rectangular tray in famous clipper ship design 14" x 24" **$10.50.** Other sizes and designs available.



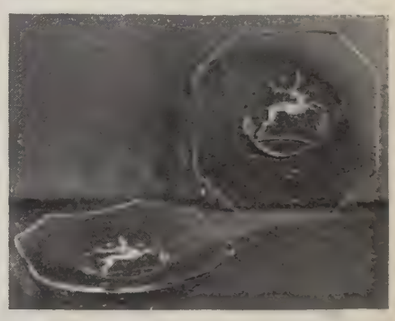
Plateaus in gay thistle motif, 4" size **$. 75**—6" size **$1.00**, 8" **$1.25.** Pineapple or doily design at same prices.



Useful plates richly styled in shell design. 11½" size **$4.00.** Other sizes from **$2.50** to **$4.75.**



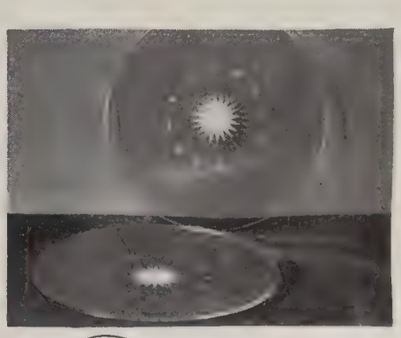
Strikingly beautiful platters in sunburst design, 11½" diameter **$4.00.** In 21" size **$10.50.**

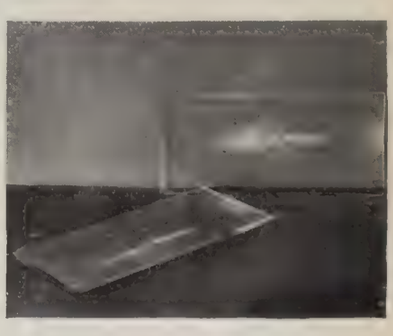


Octagonal plate sporting a sprightly stag design that will brighten any table. 10" diameter **$3.25.**









1) A variety of delightful ash trays and small dishes—smart and sparkling—from **$1.00** to **$2.00.**

2) Morning glory oval platter, bright as the morning. 15¼"x10½"—**$3.75** Other sizes **$2.75** to **$10.50.**

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There is a double measure of versatility in this handsome new Handi-Tray Server by Drexel. The unique top drawer with its colorful interior and clever handles removes easily for use as a charming hostess tray. Another drawer—is fitted with ***PACIFIC*** Silver Cloth, an exclusive Drexel feature to safeguard precious silverware from tarnish.

The Handi-Tray Server is part of a new Drexel dining room ensemble. This new collection, made of mellow pine in the Georgian manner, will



bring charm and utility to your traditional atmosphere.

For gracious living plan your room settings around Drexel masterpieces. There are collections to fit every budget. Each piece is carefully branded "by Drexel". Ask for Drexel furniture by name at leading department and home furnishing stores.

Write today for booklet showing traditional furniture by Drexel in various room settings. Send 10c to Dept. C to cover cost of mailing.

by Drexel

Drexel Furniture Company

DREXEL · NORTH CAROLINA



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CURTAIN SHOP

Filene's

BOSTON





New England windows . . .

cheerful with crisp curtains

that sparkle through sun and suds . . .

need no starch to keep their

permanent-finish newness!

Left: white "Frost Dot" organdy,

5" wide on each side, 3½" picot ruffles.

3" length, **$3.95** a pair; 72" length, **$4.50** a pair.

Right: ruffled cotton marquisette with 6½" ruffles . . .

each side 50", wide enough to criss-cross!

In ivory, 72" length, **$5.95** a pair; 90" length, **$6.95** a pair.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Delivery charges collect outside of New England and New York State.

Vogue

Is your crystal hand-made

LIKE DUNCAN?

The original, priceless Sandwich glass, designed and fashioned by early American craftsmen, was made with no more skill than that used now in Duncan Sandwich. Every step in the making of this pattern involves handwork by skilled workmen.

Duncan Sandwich, like the original, i always popular, always valued through th years. It is available in stemware, table ware and decorative pieces. Ask for folder

Made by the makers of the famed Thre Face pattern and other collectors' items.

THE DUNCAN & MILLER GLASS COMPANY, Washington, Pa.



The loveliest glassware in America

Photograph of floating garden by Emelie Danielson Nicholson



Colonial SOLID MAPLE

True American Furniture

Solid hard Maple, a fine cabinet wood, employed extensively in Colonial days, gave us a style which is never outdated.

Maple blends with a wide range of colors and Colonial Maple is the most flexible of all styles in room decorating.



Rooms done in Colonial Solid Maple have that inviting friendliness and simple grace so desirable in guest room, masters room and rooms for younger people.

KLING

BEDROOM FURNITURE IN SOLID MAHOGANY AND SOLID MAPLE

Bedroom furniture in Colonial and 18th Century styling in Solid Maple and Solid Mahogany has for years been specialized products of the Kling Factories. Styling . . . selected materials and good manufacturing have made Kling a standard in furniture from solid woods.

Ask for Kling trade marked solid Maple and solid Mahogany bedroom furniture by name.

"STYLING A BEDROOM"—A Booklet you will enjoy. Sent postpaid for ten cents, Department "H. G. 5" Kling Factories, Mayville, N. Y.

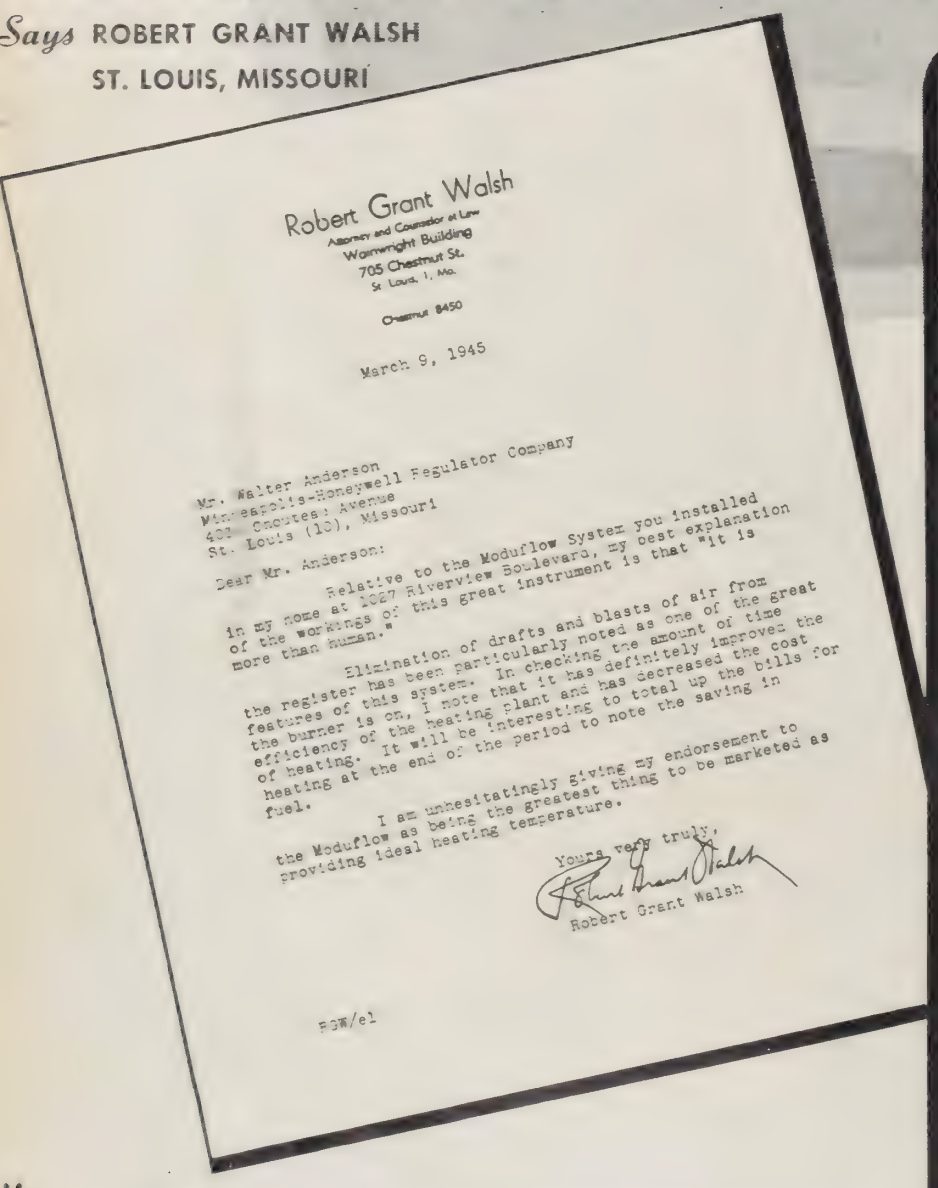
DEPENDABLE KF FURNITURE

KLING FACTORIES, Mayville, New York



"Moduflow* is more than human"

Says ROBERT GRANT WALSH
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI



Robert Grant Walsh
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Wainwright Building
705 Chestnut St.
St. Louis, 1, Mo.

Chestnut 8450

March 9, 1945

Mr. Walter Anderson
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company
4027 Chouteau Avenue
St. Louis (10), Missouri

Dear Mr. Anderson:

Relative to the Moduflow System you installed in my home at 1027 Riverview Boulevard, my best explanation of the workings of this great instrument is that "it is more than human."

Elimination of drafts and blasts of air from the register has been particularly noted as one of the great features of this system. In checking the amount of time the burner is on, I note that it has definitely improved the efficiency of the heating plant and has decreased the cost of heating. It will be interesting to total up the bills for heating at the end of the period to note the saving in fuel.

I am unhesitatingly giving my endorsement to the Moduflow as being the greatest thing to be marketed as providing ideal heating temperature.

Yours very truly,
Robert Grant Walsh

RGW/el

*MODUFLOW is the name of Honeywell's newest heating control system. It means heat *modulated* to whatever temperature is required for comfort, with a uniform continuous *flow*. It does away with the unhealthful drafts and chilly periods caused by ordinary "on-and-off" heat supply.

MODUFLOW

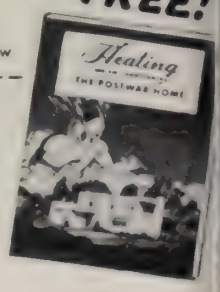
The New HONEYWELL Heating Control System

Many ranch-type homes are, like the Walsh's, difficult to heat with ordinary heating equipment. When the rooms nearest the heating plant are comfor able, those farther away are too cool. But this diffi- culty can usually be eliminated with Honeywell's new Moduflow control system. For Moduflow oper ates on an entirely different principle from ordina "on-and-off" control systems. It supplies heat *continuously* at whatever temperature is required t keep the rooms comfortable in all kinds of weathe And, because heat is continuously supplied, cold air doesn't have a chance to pile up on the floor or in remote corners of the house.

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Of course, if you are planning to build, you w want to have the ultimate in heating comfort. So, get the complete story of Moduflow. Mail the coupon today for your free copy of "Heating and Air Conditioning the Postwar Home"—the booklet that tells how Moduflow has established a new high in home heating comfort.

FREE!



Tomorrow's Apartment will have Personalized Heat Control . . . with Moduflow

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BOOK THAT SHOWS YOU

How to Decorate Your Own Home

Here are pictures, ideas and directions for you to use to solve every decorating problem

Every woman her own decorator and every home a dream home! It's easy if you will follow the ideas given in HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR by Helen Koues (former head of home decorating division of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE). This brand-new book gives you hundreds of plans and suggestions on how to choose and buy, combine and arrange furniture and accessories for every room and nook in the house. Tells you what is good furniture and taste (and why), what goes with what and how to get a full dollar's value for every dollar spent.

Explains how to recognize at a glance the traditional periods of furniture—such as Gothic, Queen Anne, Georgian, Early American, Louis XIV, English Regency, etc., and how to live with them. And for you innovators, there is a complete section on Modern Furniture and Decoration, with information on unusual colors, striking use of space and light, combining traditional with modern, unusual arrangements, functional pieces, etc.

It is lavish in guidance and illustration on every decorating problem, from painting the walls to covering the floors. Whether it's Panelling, Mirrors, Lamps, Hardware, Mantels, Decorative Accessories, unusual Ceiling treatments, selection of Curtains and Drapes, decorating unusually shaped rooms, adding built-in features for more comfort, matching your Draperies, Slip-Covers or Bed-Spreads (even instruction on making them yourself)—the author hasn't missed or omitted a trick.













Adam Chair
Georgian Period



Windsor Chair
Early American



Sheraton Chair
American 1800



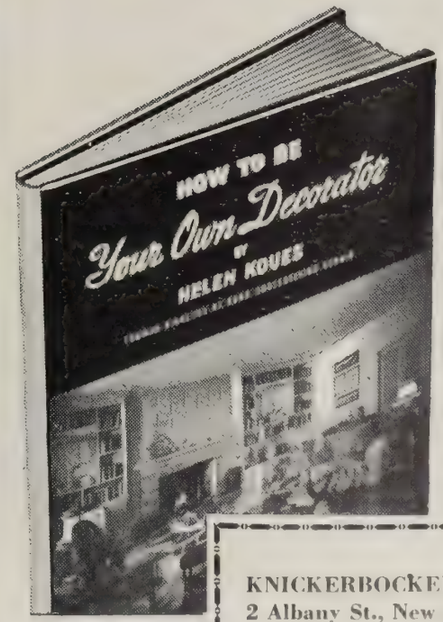
Hepplewhite Shield
English 1785



Regency Chair
English Period



Chippendale Chair
18th Century Period



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Whether you just want to refurnish a room or two—or decorate a whole house from top to bottom, see for yourself how genuinely helpful this book will be for you. It contains 128 pages with over 300 photographs and illustrations of outstanding room arrangements, single pieces, fabrics, wallpapers, etc., and a valuable guide for color schemes. Send only $1.25 (or C.O.D. plus postage). It's really a remarkable value and sold on money-back guarantee.

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See how "Romance" and "Romance Stripe" harmonize in lovely color—
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Imagine "re-decorating" your bathroom for less than the cost of a coat of paint! These amazingly "different" Craftspun* Shower Curtains will do just that. Made of *genuine Vinylite** brand resin—that marvelous new plastic fabric—they're light and drapeable as silk, so clear you can practically see through them.

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Craftspun Shower Curtains are the creation of the makers of Scranton Craftspun Curtains, whose 50-year experience assures dependability and satisfaction.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



← Plain colors – Shower or Matching Window Curtains $3.95 each in these stunning shades: green, blue, crystal, yellow, peach, rose.

→ **BOWKNOT** Pattern, $5.95. Choice of 6 assorted color combinations.

SCRANTON

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ANOTHER FAMOUS SCRANTON CRAFTSPUN PRODUCT

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Think of the comfort, the beauty, the joy of living that a Crane bathroom will bring to your home.

Of course the fixtures have the sturdy quality you expect from Crane equipment; but in addition, the new Crane line will bring you fresh styling, advanced engineering that will make Crane plumbing a must in your home.

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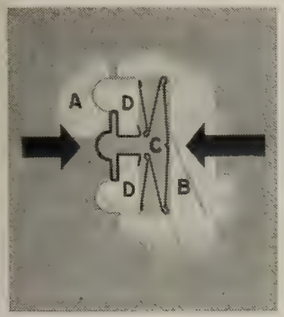
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NEW SELF-FITTING SILENTITE

• All the features you've ever wanted in a window are here—in this amazing NEW self-fitting Curtis Silentite!

For Curtis has created entirely new principles of window construction to give you more weather-tightness—new ease of operation—new locking features. Made by the makers of Silentite—the pre-fit, insulated window—the new self-fitting Silentite has all the streamlined beauty for which these Curtis windows are famous all over America.

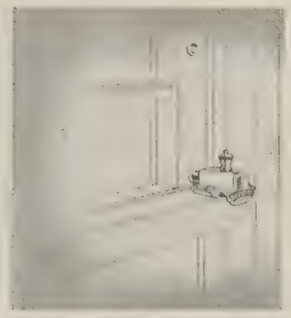
Here's why it will pay you to insist on getting the new Silentite window when you build or remodel your home:



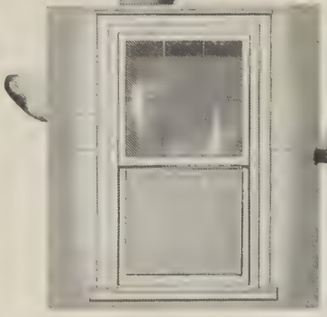
W WEATHER-TIGHTNESS—*Made of wood n itself an insulating material—the w Silentite is fully 20% more weather- ht than the original Silentite, achieving ew low in heating costs. Illustration ws wood sliding bars which are seated full-length bronze weather-strips and ss tightly against moving parts of the ndow. There's weather-stripping at top, tom and meeting rail, too.*



NEW EASE OF OPERATION—*You won't have to pull and tug to open your windows if they're the new Silentite! Easy to operate when installed, the new self-fitting Silentite continues to work smoothly with use, because of the wood-to-wood contact in the jamb channels. And, there are no weights, cords or pulleys to get out of order.*



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NEW ALL-YEAR UTILITY—*Yes—you can have the new Curtis* combination *screen and storm sash with the new Silentite! Once installed, this unit never needs to be removed —no parts to store from season to season. Or you may have separate pre-fit screens and storm sash, which are hung from the inside.*

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK
SILENTITE
PRE-FIT
the "Insulated" window

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Address.....

City.....*State*.....

Now...old fashioned even heat comes easy



MMMmmm grandma's meals! Now on your streamlined stove, with Thermic Ray copper bottom stainless steel, you too can have the wonderful *even heat* of the old fashioned iron stove that was grandma's cooking secret. PROOF IS IN THE PAN . . . the heavy copper bottom of every Thermic Ray stainless steel pan picks up heat quickly and distributes it evenly . . . every particle of food cooks in the same degree of heat. PROOF IS IN THE PAN . . . Thermic Ray Vapor Seal controls the *even heat* and holds it in . . . foods cook faster, at simmer heat . . . retain their peak flavor and natural color. Only Thermic Ray gives you that old fashioned *even heat* for new fashioned, low-water cooking. Buy it for better cooking.

Thermic Ray **copper bottom stainless steel cookware**

the only copper bottom stainless steel with VAPOR SEAL



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THIS ANNOUNCEMENT should prove packed ith excitement for that boy or girl who can ow, through you, obtain a Charter Member- ip in The Junior Heritage Club. But it ould prove equally exciting for you!

For you must often have wished that your wn child, or some boy or girl in whom you ave a special interest, could have a personal ollection of the greatest of all books, in vol- mes of real beauty.

Of all things in this world, tangible and in- ngible, which you can give to a ild, the most precious are those reat books which form our cul- ral heritage. That boy or girl ho has not roamed through the elicious humors of Wonderland ith Alice; who has not floated own the Mississippi on the raft hich holds Huck Finn and Tom awyer; who has not wandered ross the face of Treasure Island ith Long John Silver; who has not ved for a time in that enchanting nderwater household with Mr. ole; that boy or girl has missed fe's most worthwhile experiences, d has missed a lot of fun besides.



WHITEWASHING THE FENCE
a painting for *Tom Sawyer*
by NORMAN ROCKWELL

But it is *important* that a girl or boy should wn these books in editions which contain e illustrations, which are printed and bound ith excellent typographic taste, which are ssessions that a child can profitably grow up with. Now, because such books do not now seem available the people who have, for nearly twenty years, been issuing beautiful books to the members of The Limited Editions Club, are undertaking the establishment of The Junior Heritage Club.



THE WOLF & THE LAMB
illustration for *Aesop's Fables*
by ROBERT LAWSON

Once each month, a book will be delivered rough the mails to the members of The nior Heritage Club. The book will be one those classics which must become part of e cultural knowledge of *every* child, whether at child is eight years old or twelve years d, whether the child is a boy or a girl.

THE PUBLICATIONS for the first year are described in a handsome illustrated Prospectus which you should send for at this time.

In it you will find Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer* and Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn,* both illustrated with oil paintings by Norman Rockwell; and *Treasure Island,* with beautiful water-colors by Edward A. Wilson; and *Andersen's Fairy Tales,* in the highly-praised new translation by Jean Hersholt with the illustrations by Fritz Kredel; and *Alice in Wonderland* in one volume together with *Through the Looking-Glass,* a colorful edition designed by W. A. Dwiggins and containing the illustrations by John Tenniel; and those *Five Christmas Novels* by Charles Dickens, which include *A Christmas Carol* and *The Cricket on the Hearth,* illustrated with water-colors by Reginald Birch; and *Aesop's Fables,* the text written for modern children by Munro Leaf and the illustrations drawn by Robert Lawson, those two men who created that aesopian fable *Ferdinand;* and other great classics, all illustrated by great artists.

Because of the cooperative nature of this enterprise, the price becomes wonderfully low. Although the books are illustrated, usually in color; although they are printed on fine papers, and staunchly bound; the price for each book, when delivered to a member of the Club, will be $1.75—a price which is less than any parent is now called upon to pay for many unimportant, unlovely books.

To each boy or girl who acquires a membership in The Junior Heritage Club at this time, a Certificate of Memberishp will be mailed testifying to the fact that he or she is a Charter Member of the Club. The members will be sent insignia to wear; they will receive a monthly magazine telling them about these books, and discussing other children's books; and they will be able to correspond with each other, and to have their letters about books printed in this magazine.

SO YOU SEE that you are now in a position to bring a great deal of pleasurable excitement twelve times during the coming year to your own child, or to some boy or girl in whom you have a special interest.



RAIN, a drawing by
ROGER DUVOISIN for
A Child's Garden of Verses

You are invited to send now for a Prospectus which is completely descriptive; and one of the Charter Memberships will be reserved for you, if you mail the coupon promptly.



Reservation of Charter Membership

to THE JUNIOR HERITAGE CLUB
595 Madison Ave., New York 22

PLEASE RESERVE a Charter Membership in The Junior Heritage Club for

[please print the prospective member's name here]

and send me a copy of the descriptive Prospectus which will give us complete details. I understand that you will reserve this Charter Membership until we can have had time to study the Prospectus and then advise you whether we want to have these books.

[Your name here: Parent, guardian or other adult]

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CITY .....

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Stolen Heaven

when one is mindful of her most dramatic perfection

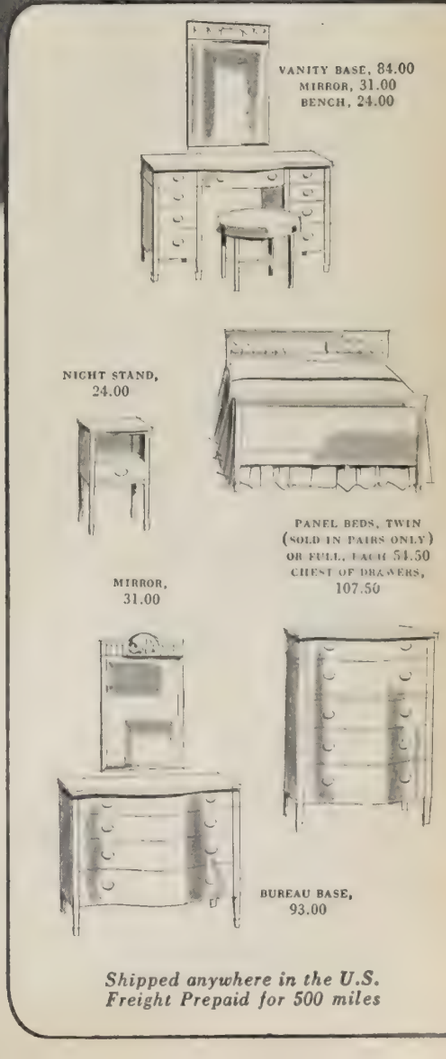


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HARTNELL

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ILLUSTRATED IN PHOTO: Open back beds, twin or full, each 54.50 (twin beds sold only in pairs). Night Stand, 24.00; Vanity Base, 84.00; Mirror, 31.00; Bench, 24.00; Chest of Drawers, 107.50.



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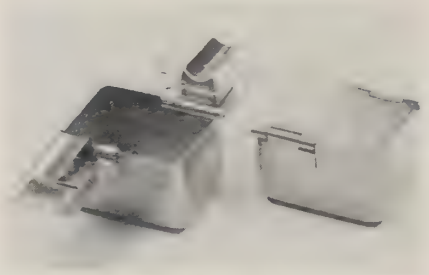
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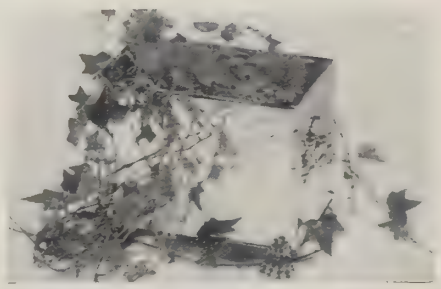
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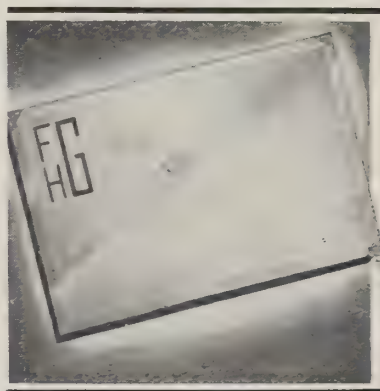
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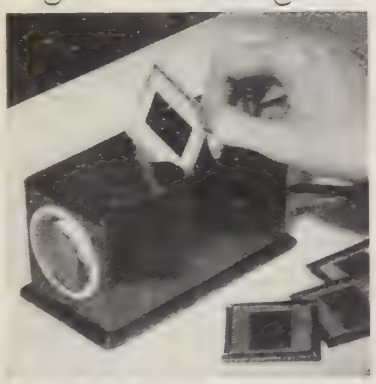
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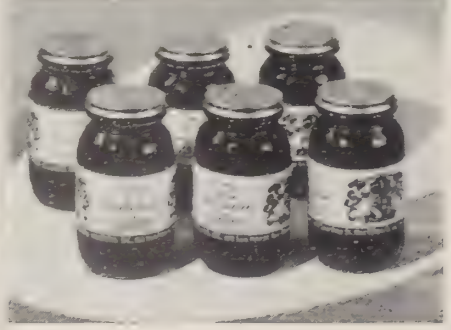
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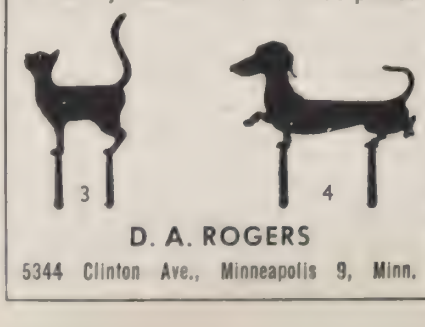


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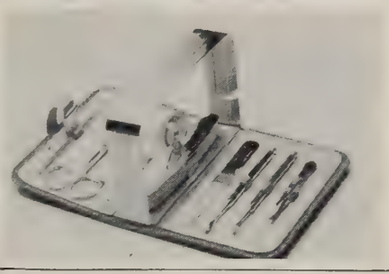




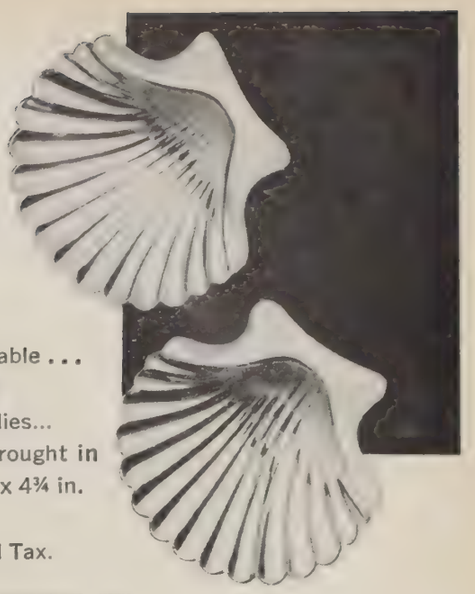
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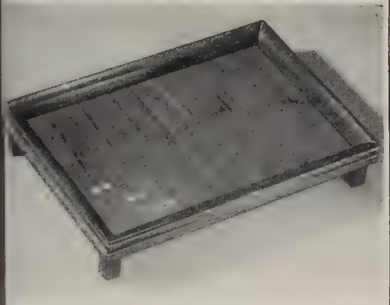
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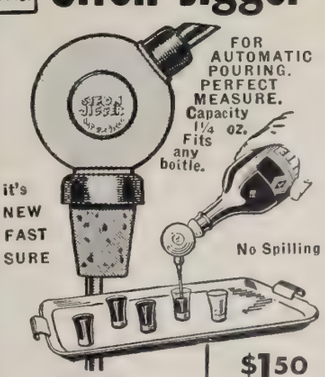
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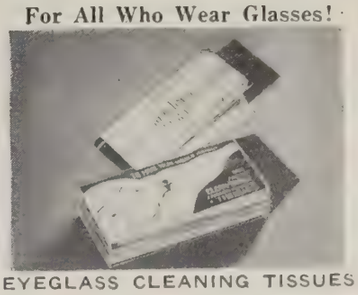
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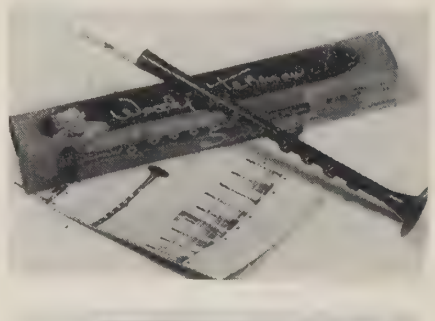
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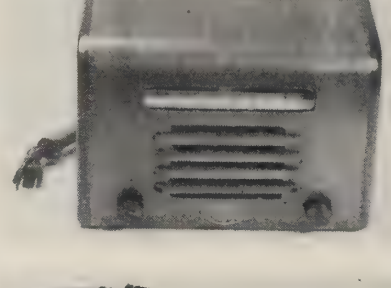
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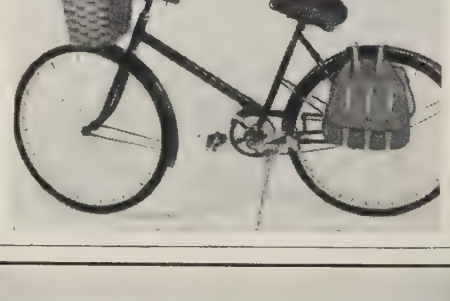




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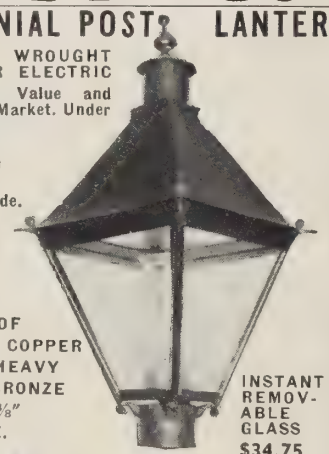
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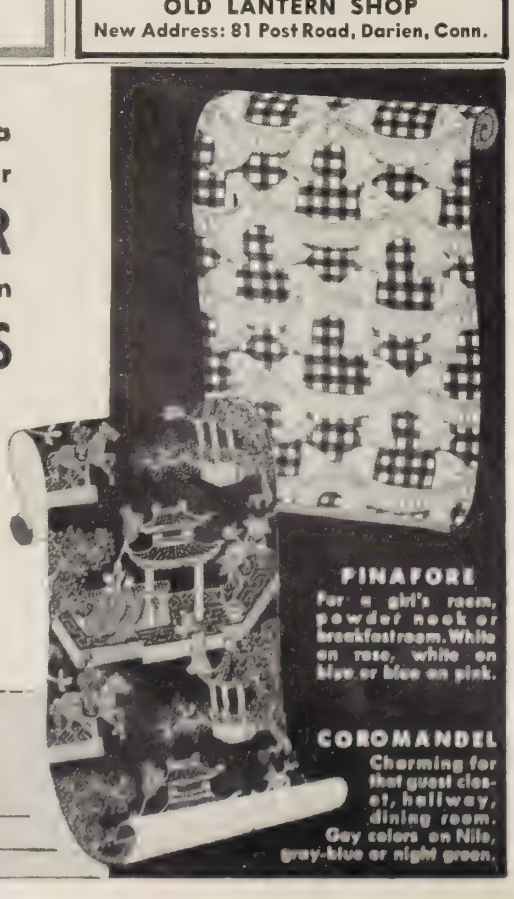
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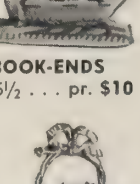
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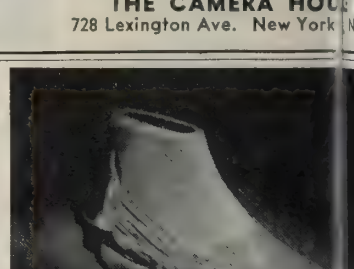


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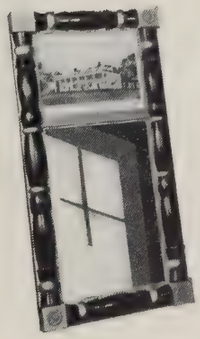
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Don't let mosquito buzz-bugs spoil Summer days and nights at camp or home. Burn Breck's famous essence-of-citronella candles 15 feet apart and watch these dangerous pests vamoose. Candles are guaranteed to burn 15 hours indoors or outdoors. Gift-boxed, complete in glass cups, with attractive black cup holders. Order now.

EXTRA REFILL CANDLES
6 for $1.25 • 12 for $2.40

$1.00
3 prs. $2.85

POSTPAID, Immediate Shipment

Send ___ Candle Sets, and ___ Refills
$_____ enclosed.

NAME _____

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SEEDSMEN SINCE 1818
BRECK'S
674 Breck Bldg., BOSTON 9



SHOPPING

JG

SELL

Surplus Silver, Diamonds and Jewelry

to

JULIUS GOODMAN & SON

Our firm has a background of more than 75 years of fair dealing and integrity. Direct users, and authorities on silver and jewelry, we are in position to offer more attractive prices than most dealers for individual pieces or entire collections. We pay express charges.

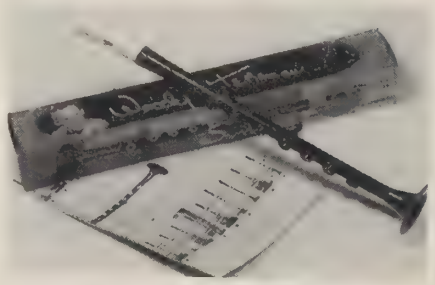
From our own stocks, we offer for sale more than 400 patterns of rare and unusual flat silver, as well as many distinctive matched pieces. Correspondence invited.

JULIUS GOODMAN & SON

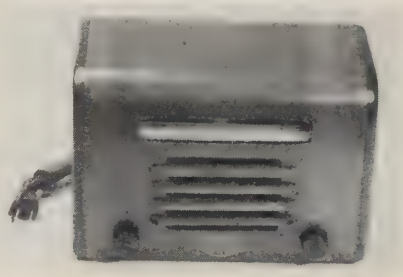
77 Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee

Julius Goodman Joseph Goodman

References: The First National Bank, Memphis
Jewelers' Board of Trade



Woody Herman's famous Sweet-wind is so easy to play that a six-year-old can learn in no time. A wonderful way to develop a youngster's interest in music, it comes with simple instructions and song sheet. Plays 2½ chromatic octaves. Just $2 ppd. From Mayfair Gifts, Forest Hills, N. Y.



News flash. Here's the good little radio you've waited for. Perfect for small apartments and the bedrooms in your house, it's a five-tube table model in walnut finish. AC-DC. Ready for immediate shipping. Just $25.95 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. M. C. Flynn, 43 E. 59th St., N. Y. C. 22.



Folding bicycle. Travel with it or on it. Strong enough to carry a marine, it's only 37 lbs. of steel and rubber, comes apart in center to be stored in a closet, in the car or taken on bicycle trains. With basket, searchlight and saddle bag, $55.50, exp. col. Gift Clues, 337 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C.



Hand Crafted

COPPER WALL POCKETS

These richly highlighted, burnished copper wall pockets furnish a strikingly lovely background for your favorite plants. Smartly designed, half-round with pierced back shield for hanging flat against wall. Water tight, too. 4" high, 7½" wide. A charming pair.

The Pair • $15.50 • Postpaid Anywhere

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RACINE, WISCONSIN

COLONIAL POST LANTERN

HAND WROUGHT OIL OR ELECTRIC

Biggest Value and Size on Market. Under $45.00.

29" high by 14½" wide.



HAND-MADE OF HEAVY COPPER WITH HEAVY CAST BRONZE BASE 3⅜" INSIDE.

INSTANT REMOVABLE GLASS

$34.75 f. o. b.



Colonial Jr., 16 in. high x 8 in. wide. A good small job. $19.50

APPROVED BY LEADING ARCHITECTS

ANTIQUE WEATHERVANES
CARRIAGE LAMPS

OLD LANTERN SHOP

New Address: 81 Post Road, Darien, Conn.



Modern *TWO-BURNER*
Electric Table Stove

Plug it into the nearest outlet and you have a modern, clean, convenient, two-burner stove ready for use. You'll like its quick heating elements . . . its non-tarnishable, satin-finished steel top. Makes a splendid gift for the summer bungalow dweller and those who live in small apartments.

$8.89
(including Fed. tax)
Express Charges Collect

THE CAMERA HOUSE
728 Lexington Ave. New York 22, N.Y.

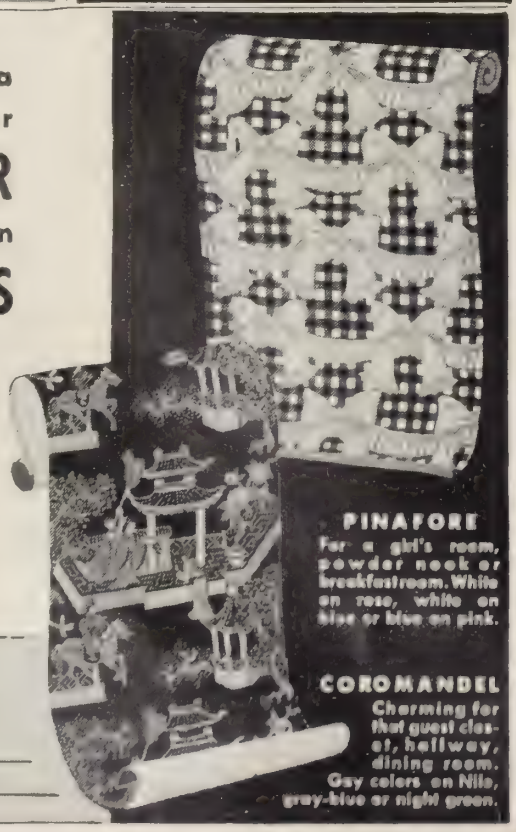
Give your room a distinctive character with **WARNER** original design

WALLPAPERS

You easily achieve the distinctive effect desired—formal, sophisticated, gay, friendly—with one of the famous Warner designs created by international artists.

THE WARNER CO.

Dept. 20, 418 S. Wabash Ave.
Chicago 5, Ill.



Gentlemen, please send color samples of Pinafore [ ] or Coromandel [ ], for which is enclosed 10c each to cover postage and handling.

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ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

Distinctive pieces
of BRASS and BRONZE



ASH TRAY
5 x 7 . . . $4.50



BOOK-ENDS
5 x 5½ . . . pr. $10



DOOR-KNOCKER
6 x 9 . . . $7.50



DOOR-STOP
6½ x 11 . . . $9.50

Ask for prices of Girandoles, Sconces, Andirons, Plaques and Sun Dials.

Send check or money order. Otherwise C.O.D.

LAUER METAL SHOP

1108 Cathedral Street, Baltimore 1, Md.



GENUINE STEERHIDE

HUARACHES

Sing hurrah . . . for huaraches are here again! The famous Mexican casual shoe . . . hand made, 100% leather in handsome natural beige, is now available at no increase in price. Order a pair today. We guarantee fit. Simply send us your foot outline, mentioning shoe size, together with check or money order and we'll do the rest. Sorry, no C.O.D's.

Children's Sizes 10-2 incl. $2.65. Men's Sizes 8-12 incl. $4.00.

$2.95 Postpaid

FRED LEIGHTON'S MEXICAN IMPORTS

15 East 8th Street, Dept. HG, New York 3, N.Y.

AROUND





Girondoles. George and Martha Washington take their stand on the white marble bases of these finely copied reproductions. Solid brass, finished in antique gold with clear amethyst prisms. Decorative for a hall, mantel or sideboard. $42 a pair, exp. col. The Brass Mart, 10 Park Place, N. Y. C.



"Twirl-away", a revolving ash-tray, keeps itself bright and shining, making frequent emptyings unnecessary. The disappearing act of contents is sheer magic. Chrome plated, it's gift boxed for a wonderful hostess, office or playroom present. 6½", $5 exp. col. Modernage, 16 E. 34th St., N. Y. C. 16.



Leather bound volumes house your memories of good times and pleasant people in a convenient form. Overlapping flaps hold 96 snapshots or postcards. Brown, green, maroon, red, light or dark blue. $7.50 each, exp. col. Alex Anderson, 912 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis 2, Minn.



Gleaming Hand Forged Metal

Tray, 9¼" x 14", $2.95—Bowl, 11" dia., or 2-qt. Pitcher—$3.95 each

Back at long last to have and—to give. To be kept in their pristine loveliness with just soap and water. The material is of course beautiful silvery, long lasting Aluminum.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—Postage will be billed

411 Fifth Ave. Dennison's New York 16, N. Y.

EARLY AMERICAN

Spool Mirror



$9.95 postpaid

Charming addition to hall, living room, or bedroom. Ebony and colonial gilt. 12⅓ x 24 inches. Sorry, no C. O. D.'s.

Pray's 132 TREMONT STREET BOSTON 12, MASS.



A "Roadside" Table for Backyard Picnics

Originally designed for Michigan's famed roadside parks. With it you can enjoy outdoor picnics without driving to distant picnic grounds. Ideal also for porch or recreation room. With or without canopy, as desired.

Send Stamp for Color Catalog

Michigan Roadside Table Co.
Pontiac 15, Mich.

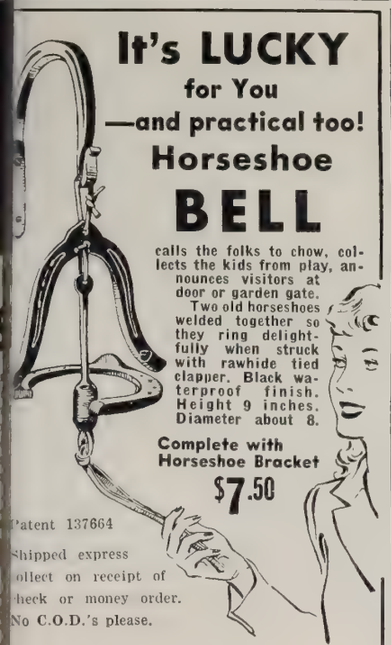


For Your Garden

This chubby little fellow with Jug and Bird Bath is 25 in. high, 28 in. wide. Jug to pour water easily arranged. Made of Pompeiian Stone—$55.00 f.o.b. New York. Figure without bird bath $30.00.
Many other lovely figures—fountains, bird baths, vases, pedestals, benches, etc. Fully illustrated in our New Catalogue. Write for it. 10c please for mailing.

Erkins Studios
Visit our GALLERIES now at
38 West 40th St., New York 18

It's LUCKY for You —and practical too!
Horseshoe BELL



calls the folks to chow, collects the kids from play, announces visitors at door or garden gate. Two old horseshoes welded together so they ring delightfully when struck with rawhide tied clapper. Black waterproof finish. Height 9 inches. Diameter about 8.

Complete with Horseshoe Bracket
$7.50

Patent 137664
Shipped express collect on receipt of check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please.

Horseshoe Forge
Muzzey St., Dept. HG, Lexington, Mass.



CHAFING DISH

This beautiful table cooker is indispensable for the perfect hostess. It lends the atmosphere of warm friendliness to any gathering. Made of pure copper with block tin lining. As shown with gracefully designed legs of pure brass. 3 pint capacity.

$19.50

Express Collect. No C.O.D.'s.
Write for illustrated folder.

Bazar Français EST 1877
666 SIXTH AVE. NEW YORK

MOSQUITOES BLITZED FROM THIS 15 FOOT AREA!



Freedom From Buzz or Bites OUTDOORS OR INDOORS

Don't let mosquito buzz-bugs spoil Summer days and nights at camp or home. Burn Breck's famous essence-of-citronella candles 15 feet apart and watch these dangerous pests vamoose. Candles are guaranteed to burn 15 hours indoors or outdoors. Gift-boxed, complete in glass cups, with attractive black cup holders. Order now.

EXTRA REFILL CANDLES
6 for $1.25 · 12 for $2.40

$1.00 3 prs. $2.85

POSTPAID, Immediate Shipment

Send ___ Candle Sets, and ___ Refills
$_____ enclosed.

NAME _____

SEEDSMEN SINCE 1818
BRECK'S
674 Breck Bldg., BOSTON 9



BUFFET SUPPER

accessories

To make Sunday supper a festive affair: hand-woven cotton place mats, 4 for $5. 6 savory herbs, boxed, $1. 3 nested baskets for rolls, etc., $1.75. Maple pepper mill, $2.50. Hand-made mahogany salad fork and spoon, $3 set.

Sorry, no c.o.d.'s. Write for gift booklet.

Katherine Gray

235 EAST 73rd STREET, DEPT. G-M, NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

UNITED STATES NAVY

SHIP'S BELLS



All steel, bronze finish. Beautiful clear tone.

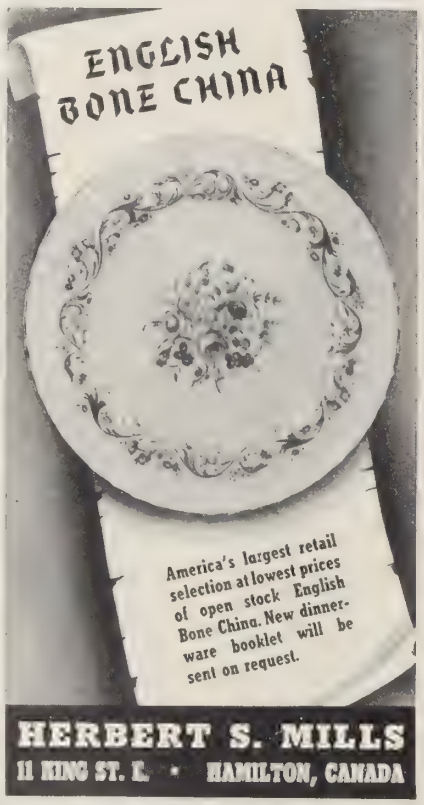
10" high, 9¾" diameter, weight 15 lbs. (approx.)

Unique. Useful. For farms, estates, summer homes, boats and game rooms. Ideal as war memorials and gifts. *Quantity limited.*

$12.50 each, plus $1.00 shipping charges. Send check with order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DAVID J. CRANE

123 Hazel St.,
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HERBERT S. MILLS
11 KING ST. E. • HAMILTON, CANADA



Long Awaited! Immediate Delivery!

MINIATURE GRAND

PLAYS BELOVED "AVE MARIA"

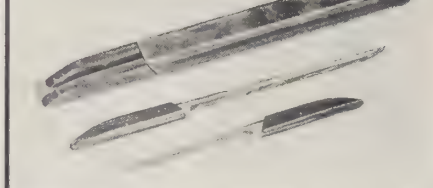
For lovers of the unique. Superb gift. Delightful in every exquisite detail, down to ball feet. Solid Mahogany in natural light shade. Scaled one inch to foot. The Swiss music boxes within (very scarce) play the favorite "Ave Maria." In stock for shipment at once.

Order now. Prepaid **$9.00**

None C.O.D.—Send Check or Money Order

MALCOLM'S

HOUSE AND GARDEN STORE
526 N. Charles St. Baltimore 1, Md.



KNIFE SHARPENS ITSELF!

Bid 'bye 'bye to buzz-saw carving—for here at last is the amazing GOURMET *Self-Sharpening* Carving Set that sharpens and stores its knives. Draw a carver and whiz! it sharpens itself on a hidden hone. Now you're ready to do a master's job on that elusive roast. Made of finest vanadium steel hollow ground razor-sharp. Handles and matching Table Case of lustrous Pakkawood —more heat resistant than steel. The more you use Gourmet, the sharper the blades.

1-piece set (11" blade)..... $12.00
2-piece set (11" & 7" blades) $20.00
3-piece set (11", 7" blades & fork)..... $30.00

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Gift Catalog

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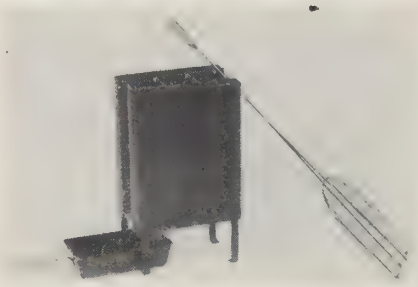
- Mail Order Dept. HG, 19 E. 34th, N Y C 16
- 551 Fifth Ave., near 45th St., N Y
- 1292 B'way, nr. 34th (McAlpin Hotel), N Y.
- Commodore Concourse, Gr. Central Terminal
- 331 Madison Ave., cor. 43rd St., N. Y



SHOPPING



Three-wheel wonder. A child's postwar dream has come true in this tricycle that has everything from ball bearings to semi-pneumatic tires. Engineered in Detroit of heavy gauge steel, seat and handle bars adjust for 3 to 6 year olds. $29.95 exp. col. Bleazby's, 31 E. Adams, Detroit, Mich.



Double exposure. Broil evenly on both sides at once in this portable grill, ideal for outdoor meals at home or to take on picnics. Steel, in permanent black finish that won't chip, burn or rub off. With broiler and drip pan, $21.50 ppd. Salt & Pepper Shop, 445 E. 86th St., N. Y. C. 28.



Salt and pepper to taste. For a touch of gourmandise, grind fresh salt and pepper at the table. A beautiful pair of hand-turned mahogany mills comes with a jar of black peppercorns and a bag of salt crystals. $8.50 postpaid from Robert Keith, 13th & Baltimore, Kansas City 6, Mo.



Carl Forslund
East Fulton
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

CLARISSA LEE

Quaint American design authentically re-created from a Victorian original. Built of Solid Cherry in rich cherry finish. Hand carved embellishments. Top 24 x 18; Height 23 inches. Ideal end tables for the sofa. PAIR $37.95

Each....$19.95

Price includes shipment to your nearest freight office.



An Unusual Gift . . .
Beautiful Home Utility . . .

DISTINCTIVE SEWING TABLE

Authentic Design . . . Smart Styling



. . . Includes 12 spools of assorted colored thread and 5 balls of darning yarn.

Height 28"
Top 18"x12"

Of exquisite 18th Century design, these beautiful sewing cabinets, master crafted of fine woods, soon earn an indispensable place in any home.

Use them as a **smoking stand, commode, night table, end table, lamp table.**

Ideal Mother's Day gift.

Furnished in Mahogany, Walnut and Prima Vera—a beautifully figured light-colored wood; also Modern Design in Light Walnut, Limed Oak and Bleached Mahogany.

Only **$19.95**

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MO. RESIDENTS
ADD 40¢ SALES TAX

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The Lucas Shop
1015 Lucas Avenue
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Again you can Order

SWISS COLONY

Natural Aged
CHEESE



A-7; PEASANT BOX, illustrated, includes Swiss Colony Swiss Brick, Rexoli, Port Salut, Glarus and Camembert, 5 lbs. net; pretty packed in a permanent box of authentic Swiss design, **$6.50.**

B-7; ALPS BLUE BOX—Swiss, Port Salut, Brick, Rexoli, Glarus and Camembert, 5 lbs. net **$4.1**

C-7; GOURMET BOX—Swiss, Cheddar, Shelf cured Brick, Port Salut and Edam, 4 lbs. net **$2.9**

D-7; LAZY SUSAN double boxed assortment—Camembert, Rexoli, Glarus, Swiss, Brick, Gouda, Cheddar and Blue Cheese, 7 lbs. net, **$13.5**

Write for prices on other gift assortments.

All prices include shipping anywhere in U. S. proper

Order by mail today.

THE SWISS COLONY
107 Cheese Lane, Monroe, Wis.

AROUND





Cook under pressure for speed and bring the proud results to the table in this Ecko cooker that becomes a casserole by simply changing its cover. No long handle to complicate storing. Of heavy aluminum, it holds 4 qts. $13.95 exp. col. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y. C. 22.



Cake breaker, a remarkable gadget for serving the freshest sponge, angel or iced layer cake. It breaks it in even portions, free from crumbs, leaving frosting and filling intact. Also good for ice cream in bulk form. $1.50 ppd. Gifts by Violet, 7602 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.



Shock absorber leash. Towzer's postwar model is made of strongly knitted nickel silver wire, has plastic handle and a spring French snap. Elasticity softens effect of pull or lunge. Won't be chewed to pieces either. $2.50. Post. 15c. Mastercraft Products, 27 Haymarket Square, Boston 14, Mass.



Buffet Cart-table

PERFECT GEM!

Does the whole trick! Roll it in, buffet complete with hot or cold foods in oven-proof pottery pots, brass covered — open the leaves and there's ample room to fill around. Baskets beneath for serving. . . Glass top, simulated rattan, spun brass. Height 27", length 30", width with leaves closed 21"; leaves open, 43". . . **Absolute joy to the hostess. And don't forget — summer's ahead.**

Complete $100
Shipping charges collect
No C. O. D.'s

carole stupell ltd
507 Madison Ave., New York 22
1205 Connecticut Ave., Wash. 6, D.C.



Sea Food Servers

You'll want to give her these crystal sea food cocktail glasses to keep her in the swim! Shrimp, crab meat, etc., stay chilled in the glass liners which fit snugly into the bottom glass filled with crushed ice. Have them monogrammed with her initials.

Set of 8 with monogram $12.00
(express charges collect)
No C.O.D.'s please

EUNICE NOVELTIES Dept. G-56
5th Floor, Woman's Exchange Bldg.
541 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



surprise! it's a SILENT BUTLER

Cleverly shaped like a violin —this is your answer to a stunning and unique gift! Satin finished chromium, non-tarnishable. Spring lid. $5.95

Mail orders, yes! Sorry, no c.o.d.'s

dorothy lerner
106 SOUTH 13TH ST., PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.



MINIATURE WHALE BOAT

Here is an authentic reproduction of an Old New England whale boat cast in solid brass. Its glistening high polish and substantial weight make it an extremely attractive paper weight, ash tray, pipe holder, card tray, or general hold-all for the desk.

$1.35 Postpaid
No C.O.D.'s Please

Merriam's
136 Erie Boulevard
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Talc Trio
by HERB FARM

$1 PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Three famous Herb Farm Shop fragrances in fluffy talcum to keep you flower-fresh and lovely throughout the day: Night Scented Stock, Green Moss and Lilac. Write today.

☐ Enclosed is $1.20 includes 20% Fed. Tax
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The HERB FARM SHOP, Ltd.
Dept. HG5, 347 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



THE PIPING BOY

Enchanting lead statue with the fine design and grace of famed masterpieces. 31" high. Piped for fountain.

114M—$105 F.O.B. New York

FLORENTINE CRAFTSMEN, INC.
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LExington 2-3926



The indispensable bar accessory . . . measure one and two ounces . . . personalized with your monogram . . . **$6**
Add 50c for monogram and postage

ADLER'S

New Orleans' Fine Jewelers
Established 1897
722 Canal Street New Orleans



Don't hide that cute little baby face in the family album. This portable picture gallery fits into pocket or purse and holds seven snapshots of your precious offspring. In genuine leather. White, green, red, brown.

$2.95 postage included.

LUCILLE DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. 65
637 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

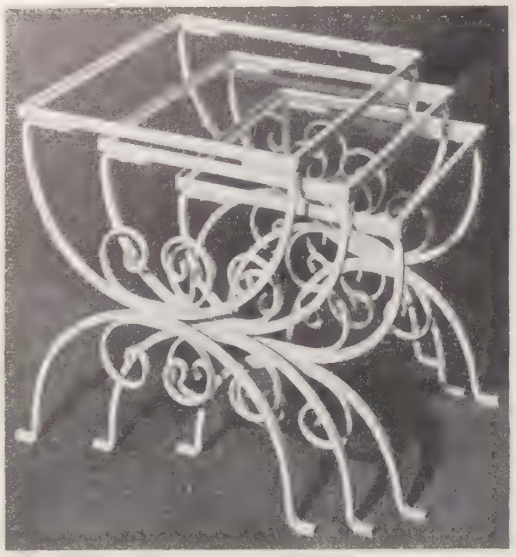
I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for the following: (No C.O.D.'s) Colors:
☐ White ☐ Green ☐ Red ☐ Brown

Name .....

Address .....



SHOPPING



painted

TABLE TRIO

Nest of all metal, glass-topped tables for porch or lawn. Sturdily constructed, painted snowy white. Set of three, **$11.**

Gift Shop ☆ Second Floor

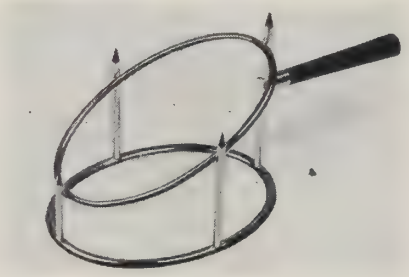
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT *& Co* ★★ *Chicago*



Light and flowery, a love of a lighter with the quality of French china cachepots. They're porcelain, hand painted and picked out in gilt. In pale green, pink or blue; delicate practicality for a very feminine room. $1.25 each ppd. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc., 9th and Olive, St. Louis 1, Mo.



A bird in hand comes in handy when you need the juice of a lemon or lime for a mixed drink. Place fruit slice where the back should be and squeeze. Pour juice from beak. Silver plated, it's a novel little present to bring your hostess. $2 ppd. Camera House, 728 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



Carving's easy with this spiked rack that holds a ham or roast securely. Grasp wood handle with one hand, a sharp knife in the other and just slice away. A fine wedding present for neophyte carvers. $15 plus 25c post. No tax. Hoffritz, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, New York.



Chip Chop

"Breaks The Ice" At Your Party
Cools Drinks Like Magic

Delightful item for kitchen, playroom bar, portable bar—or on a picnic. Makes chopped ice instantly right in the glass—for better drinks, quicker cooling. An ideal low-priced gift.

Smart pearlized handle, sturdy spring hammer action, fine *case-hardened* steel points which make crushed ice from cubes in a few seconds—right in the glass without breaking it. Professional barmen use it, because it makes drinks better, quicker. Order now and be ready to serve quick, cool, finer drinks this summer. Deluxe model postpaid in gift box $1.00. Initial embossed in gold, 25¢ extra. Supply limited; send coupon today.

SENT POSTPAID—MAIL COUPON NOW

Personal Gifts, Dept. HG 8
48 W. 22nd St., New York 10, N. Y.

Enclosed is $ (cash, money order, check). Please send at once, postpaid Deluxe "Chip Chops" at $1.00 each
Initials as follows, 25¢ extra.....
Name
Street and Number
City and State

"After Five" Powder Perfume

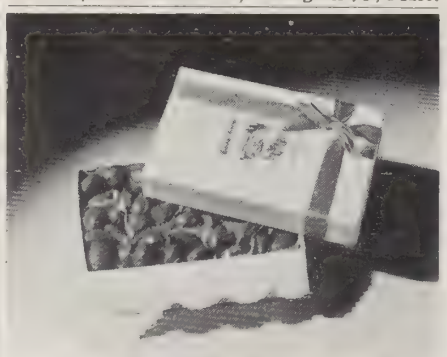


A perfume absorbed in fine powder. Dust a little on your wrists, throat or ear lobes. It leaves a delightful fragrance. "After Five" is a potpourri or blend of rich flower scents, not too light or too heavy, but a happy medium sort of fragrance that almost everybody likes at first sniff.

Packed in milk white glass container with hand painted design on cover. Comes in two sizes, 60c and $1. Federal Tax included.

Send check, cash or money order.
Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

The Paul Revere Shop
Dept. HG
1782 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington 73, Mass.



Chocolate Almonds
Candy Hit of the Year

Tantalizing, yummy toasted almonds generously coated with rich, creamy chocolate. Delectable gift. A treat the whole family will relish.

1 lb. $1.65 2 lbs. $3.25

Postpaid in U. S. on receipt check or money order. No C.O.D.'s.

Holiday House
Old Hadley Mass.



a distinctive
JARDINIÈRE

Sweet notion for your flowering greens—an exquisitely embossed jardinière of polished brass. For table centerpiece or window-sill. 10" long, 4" wide, stands on sturdy claw feet. $10.95 postpaid.

Mail orders? Certainly! But no c.o.d.'s.

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It It's by Biggs
It is a Handmade
Masterpiece

BIGGS

FOR 55 YEARS RE-CREATING
RARE AND BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
FURNITURE

Write for Illustrated Circular

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BRANCHES



Fold in Hal Game Tabl TOP!

Doub the Size a Convenier of Any Card Ta

FITS ANY CARD TABLE

- STORES EASILY IN ANY CLOSET
- FITS AUTO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT
- READY FOR PLAY IN TEN SECONDS
- GREEN FELT PLAYING AREA
- 8 NON-SPILL GLASS HOLDERS & 8 ASH TRAYS
- CHOICE OF MAHOGANY OR BLOND FINISH

Four is no longer a cr when you unfold this cle *8-place* Game Table STOWAWAY is octago 4 feet in diameter; 8 i vidual chip or refreshm compartments; 8 *non* glass holders; 8 *non-spill* trays. Big in convenie and value . . . yet hides as in smallest closet!

Fold Disappears When Ope

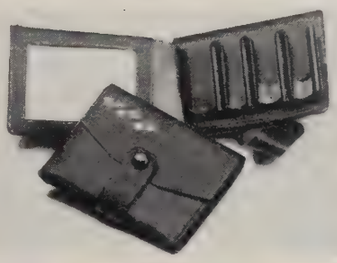
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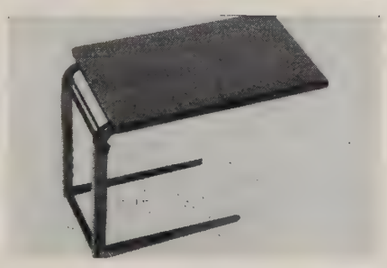
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AROUND





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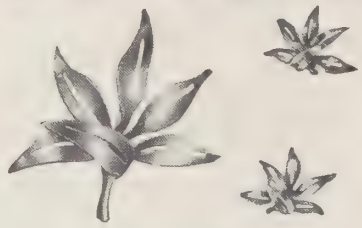
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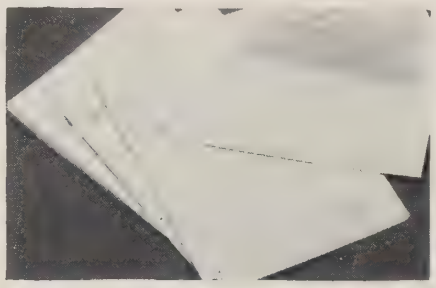
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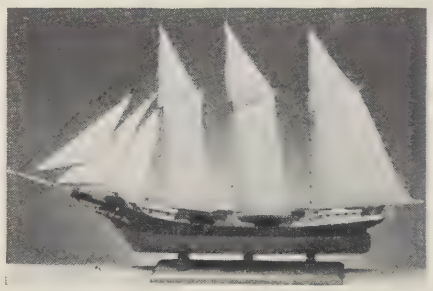
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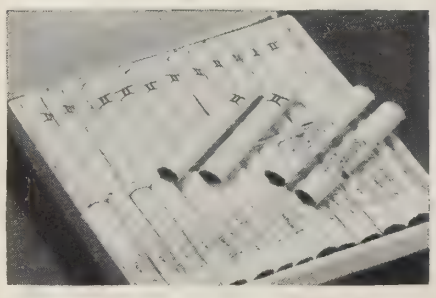




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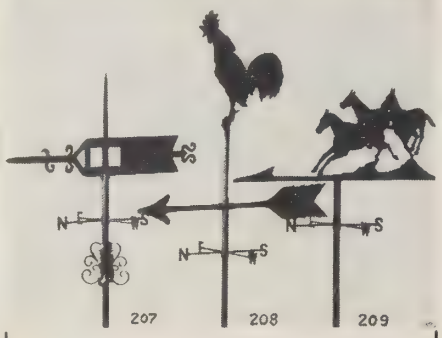
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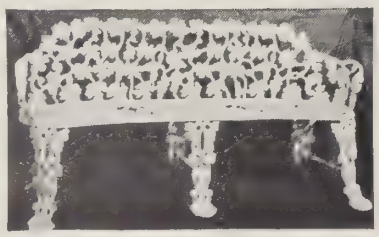
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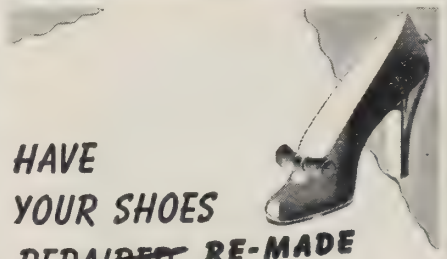
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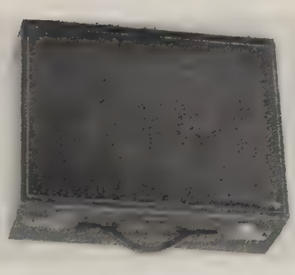
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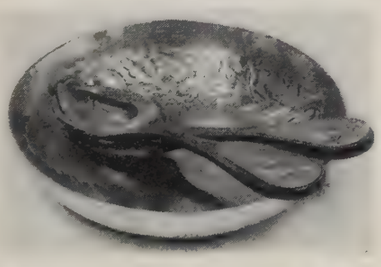
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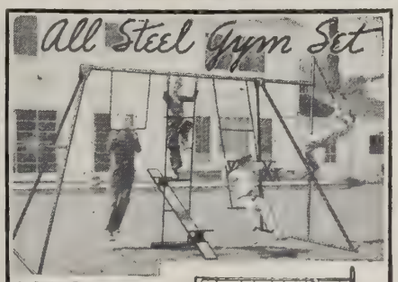
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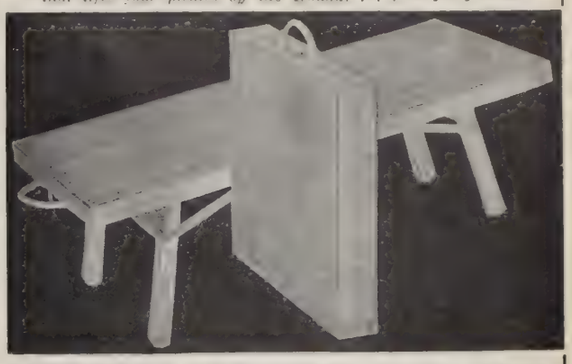
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Why Ants Hate Us...

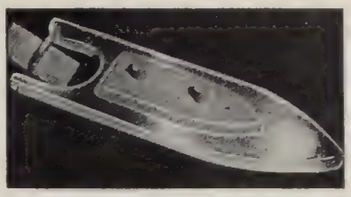
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The Folding Picnic Table is $4.95 ppd.

This delightful device is an easy-to-carry table that lifts your picnics off the ground. . . . **buy by mail**



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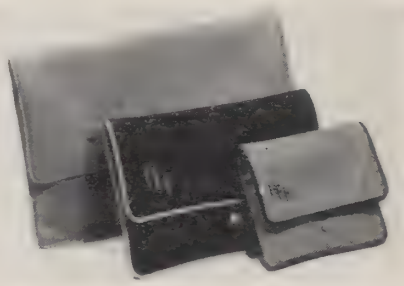
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Finger-tip-open! Snaps shut. Seals odor-tight!

Scrape scraps from plate to bag. No handling!

Holds peelings, coffee grounds, bones, soups, rinds, etc.

No more leaking sink strainers. No more unsightly, unsanitary, smelly kitchen garbage pails!

Sturdy metal frame fastens to door under sink, cabinet drawer or wall.

6-quart size, stout moisture-proof bag is easy to put on and take off.

No more stooping—the SCRAP-TRAP hangs waist high. Never touch garbage again!

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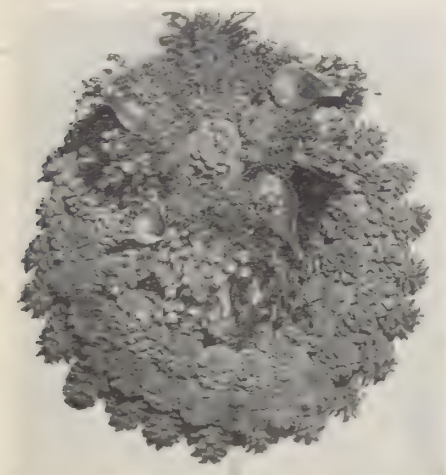
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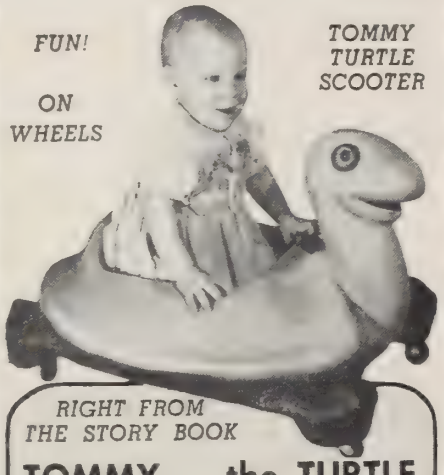
Cushioned quadruple circlet of graceful mountain pine cones, richly filled with full cluster of memorial foliage. 19" overall, carefully made. Harmoniously tinted in softly blending colors. Your choice of rose pink, nile green, lavender or blue. Delivered prepaid for $5.00. Cash with order only. (*No C.O.D. orders can be accepted*).

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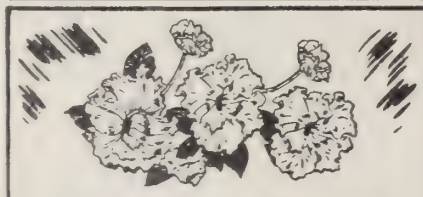
THE OAKEN BUCKET

Provides the cool ice beverages a delightful WASTE PAPER CATCH ALL when the KINDLING BUCKET on the hearth as COOLER in DRINKS at your next BARBECUE PARTY.

Hand painted in gay colors on natural oak bucket 10" high.

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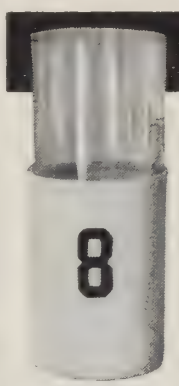
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Illustrated with 8 color plates, photographs, line drawings.

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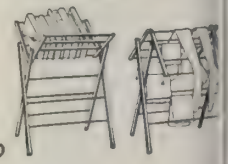
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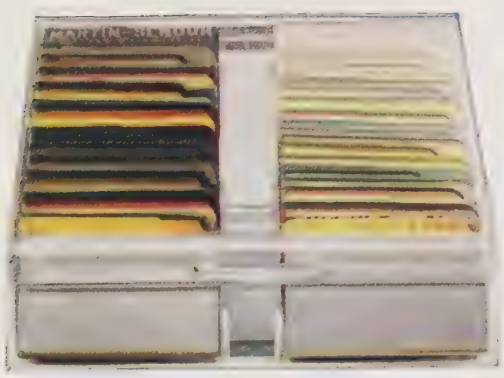
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A FORTUNE

has been spent for their health and comfort

No, this Dad and Mother aren't millionaires. But no millionaires could do more for their children's health and comfort. Because these far-sighted parents are planning their new home the American-Standard way—with heating equipment and plumbing fixtures that merit the mark of American-Standard.

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It stands for the skill of experienced engineers and the talents of master designers working together to promote greater health and comfort for the nations' homes.

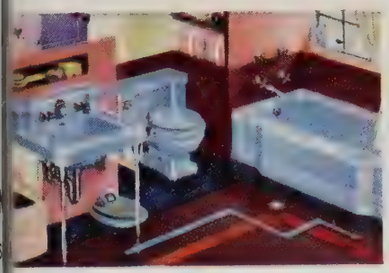
By selecting American-Standard, they are buying for their children all the benefits that the biggest name in the heating and plumbing business provides—health, comfort, a better standard of living.

It's one of the most important decisions they may ever have to make. So they are buying the finest—but it costs no more.

* * *

For your family's health and comfort, send for our New Home Book. Shows modern rooms in full color, and all types of American-Standard products, sold by Wholesale Distributors to your Heating and Plumbing Contractor. Explains easy time-payment plan for remodeling. For your copy, write **American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation,** Dept. G65, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.



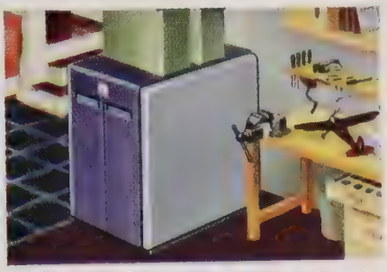


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A DESIGN BY DAN COOPER, PHOTOGRAPHED BY MARTIN BRUEHL

The room you decorate yourself . . . Take a room—*your* room—the feeling of spring, the want of a change. Then—add Monument's Hop Scotch Bedspread. The Hop Scotch Spread brings spring indoors with its gay design, spritely colors and smart lines.

Choose Hop Scotch in a combination of red, yellow, green and blue to spice your color scheme. See how you, yourself, can transform a room—with the help of a famous designer's bedspread: for Monument Bedspreads are created by foremost designer-stylist, Dan Cooper, who formerly designed custom fabrics and interiors exclusively. You'll find Monument Bedspreads at most fine stores. Monument Mills, Housatonic, Massachusetts.

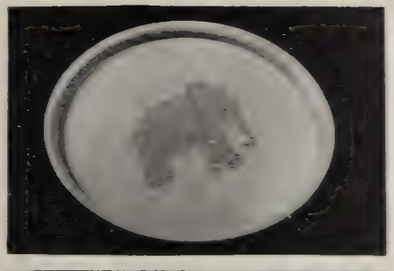
MONUMENT
INCORPORATED 1930
MONUMENT MILLS *Bedspreads*

SHOPPING AROUND





It's sunny side up for Sunday breakfasts with this sunflower set consisting of apron, potholder and two dish towels. Screen printed cotton, it's a gay and useful something to present at kitchen showers. The price for the set is just $2.85 plus 15c postage. Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago 1, Ill.



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Exquisite full color reproductions bring into the charm of all outdoors. These "flowers that bloom in the Spring" highlight the beauty of modern or period decorating. Easy, too, as frame existing prints, giving them fresh beauty or hues to brighten any room in your home.

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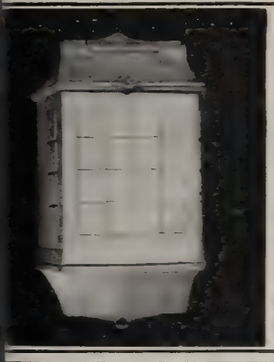
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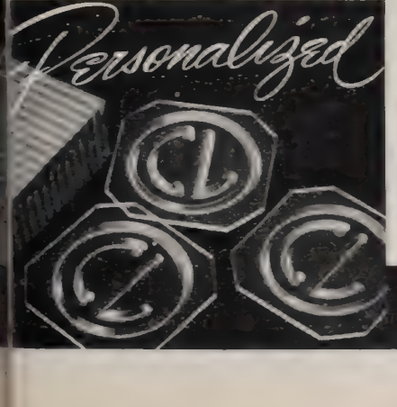
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Other Barbecues from $11.50 to $95.00 plus express charges.

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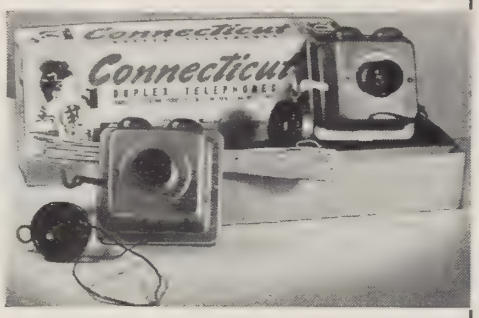


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Every boy (or girl) likes to have a place where personal belongings can be safely kept—and preferably under lock and key. Here is a box made during the war for the navy. It had to be sturdily built—and even in large quantities it cost the government much more than the price below. Made of heavy hardwood, dovetailed joints, reinforced with screws, steel handles and lock clasp. 20" long, 10" wide, 7" deep. Painted a battleship gray. (It makes a swell tool box for Dad, too). With first name hand painted on it—**$7.50.** Plain—**$7.00.** Postpaid.

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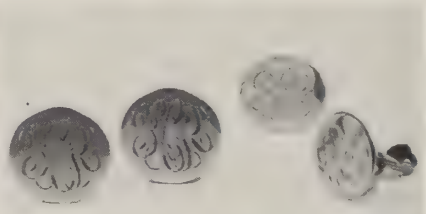
Bright burnished setting for growing greenery. Perfect center piece for provincial tables. Has handles for added grace.

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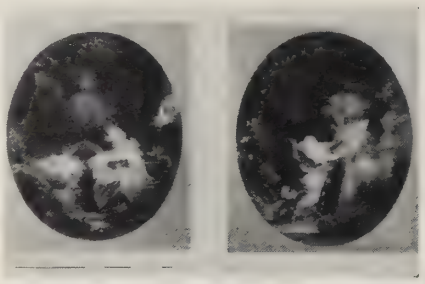
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WOODEN *Salad Bowl Se*

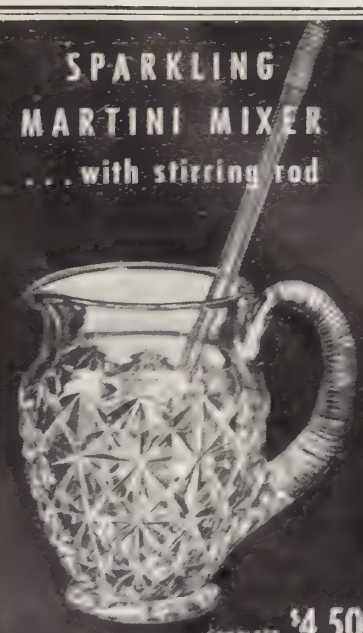
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SET: *Four Individual Serving Bowls, One Large Serving Bowl* **$11.5**
Additional Individual Bowl . . . **1.**
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MARTINI MIXER
. . . with stirring rod



COMPLETE **$4.50**

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LEXINGTON at 60th STREET, N.Y. 21, N.Y.



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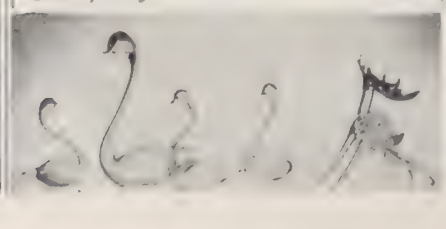
THE EQUESTRIAN SET $3.00
THE SWAN FAMILY 1.50
THE DEER 1.00
(figures approx. 3¼" high)

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Solarart

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Swan family *Deer*





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"MEMOGRAM"
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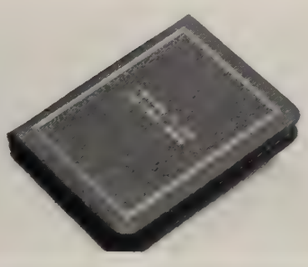
For the telephone table or executive desk, this modern lucite holder with refillable pad. 10" long. With name in gold, $8.00. Postage 20c extra.

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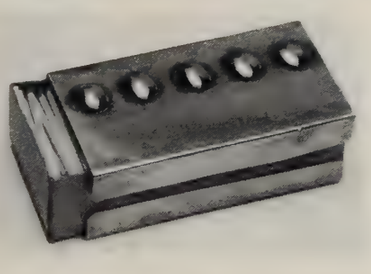
Fortune telling birthday book reminds you of important dates in time to send a present. It's also fascinating reading, giving astute analysis of person born on each day plus astrological data. $2 plus 10c postage. Mermod-Jaccard-King, 9th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Good fun.



Free run. Give Fido enough room to chase himself. A no-twist animal tether with a plastic ball swivel top that revolves easily so that dog, goat or pony can move in all directions without tangling. 14" rod sinks into the ground. $2.95, post. 20c. Breck's, 658 Breck Bldg., Boston 9, Mass.



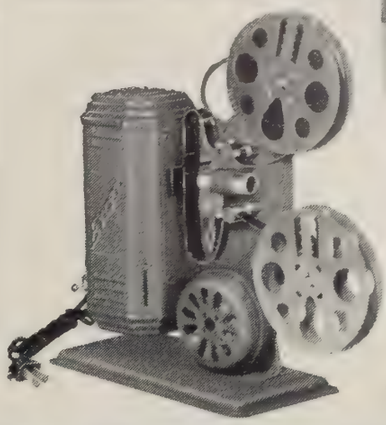
A front parlor elegance can be effortlessly imparted to kitchen matches by use of this ornamental match box cover. An open space is left on one side to allow for a striking area. It is made by hand from shiny copper. $5 ppd. from Neiman-Marcus, Dallas 1, Texas.



Popular Priced ALL-METAL DOLL CARRIAGE

We searched far and wide for this beauty! We were determined to find a sturdy, all-metal carriage that we could sell at a price. Here it is! All-steel body, rubber-tired wheels, collapsible hood. And best of all, it can be folded and tucked away in a closet when not in use! 18" long, 21" high at handles. 5" rubber-tired wheels. **$7.50** postpaid. (Add 50c west of Miss.)





Motor Driven HOME MOVIE PROJECTOR

Boys! Girls! Grownups! Have movies right in your own home! New, low-priced, sturdily built projector—uses any 16 mm. film. Projects clear, sharp 24" movie on screen or any white surface. Built-in condenser lens. 120-watt illumination. A.C. motor with switch control. 200-foot capacity. Hundreds of films to select from (complete list of titles available comes with projector). 100-foot 16 mm. films featuring "The 3 Stooges", "Krazy Kat", "Scrappy", and "Our Gang", **$2.75** each. Projector **$16.00** postpaid.

Write for free gift catalog

Mayfair Gifts 72-08C Austin St. Forest Hills, N. Y.



LEARN Interior Decoration AT HOME

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You can gain this priceless training through delightful study at home in study periods to suit your own convenience. Your work will receive personal supervision. Through the—

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—you get a thorough knowledge of color harmony, textiles, lighting, arrangements, modern and period furniture, backgrounds, etc. The course consists of 30 lessons, 16 color plates of successful interiors, book on color, fabric samples.

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A GARDEN SETTEE IN RUSTPROOF ALUMINUM

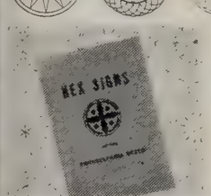
Enjoy the beauty and economical long life of this authentically reproduced and distinctive piece of garden furniture. Made of cast aluminum alloy ONE-THIRD the weight of iron, it cannot rust and can be painted to complement your garden color scheme.

Shipped in natural aluminum within two to three weeks on receipt of check or money order. **$79.50** prepaid express anywhere in the U. S. A.

Chairs and tables in other designs are also available. Photos sent on request.

THE HUGHES SHOP
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HEX SIGNS



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

PATTERNS—Almost everyone has heard of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch Hex Signs—one of the oldest forms of peasant art. A set of tracing patterns for painting and needlework is available showing 23 of these signs each in three convenient sizes. Also a booklet giving the history of the signs with 24 full color illustrations. Set of patterns and booklet, postpaid—**$1.00.**

DECALS—Hex Signs reproduced in the Red, Blue, Green, Yellow and Black of the originals found on barns, furniture and other objects decorated by the Pennsylvania Dutch. Sheet of 48 decals postpaid, **$1.00.**

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No. 2413 Curved Bench
as shown
16" high, 15" wide, 54" long
PRICE $22.50 FREIGHT COLLECT

Straight Benches
Same design as No. 2413
No. 2412, 42" long
PRICE $18.00 FREIGHT COLLECT
No. 2418, 54" long
PRICE $21.50 FREIGHT COLLECT

Placed on your lawn or terrace, or in the garden, they will add a note of distinction and charm, and will help you to enjoy your favorite view.

They are cast stone with a marble-like texture, and will resist time and weather like the natural stone of which they are composed.

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Established 1921
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Women's sizes 3 to 8
Per pair, postpaid
$3.45

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CHOOSE ANTIQUE OR HIGH LUSTER FINISH

SIZE, APPROX. 10" x 15"
WEIGHT, APPROX. 2¼ LBS.

You'll cherish these Exquisite Collector's pieces! Violin-shaped, these fruit or flower containers truly grace the corner where they are. Only $25 each (pictured contents not included.)

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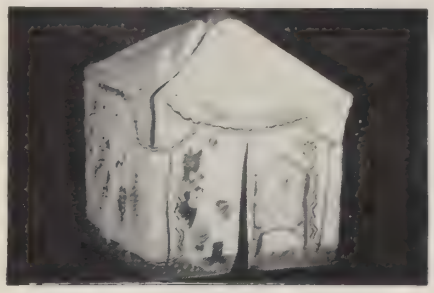
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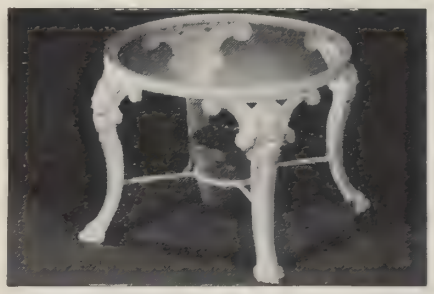




Big top, big enough for a child to crawl into for a make-believe version of the Greatest Show on Earth. Made of white cotton with brightly colored pictures, it fits perfectly over a standard size card table. 29" square, 25" high, $2.75 ppd. The Block Shop, 58 Wall Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

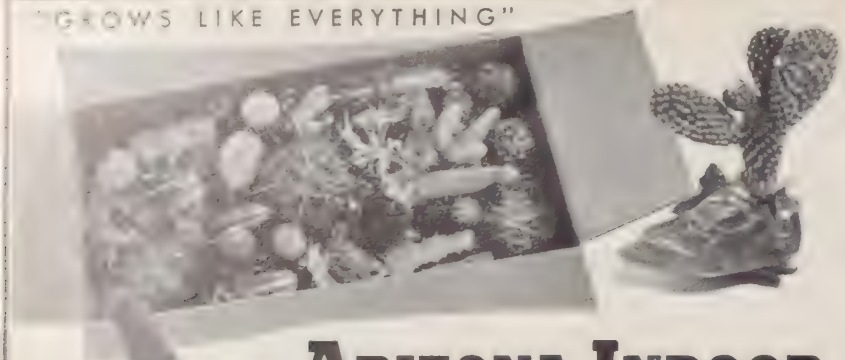


What's your name, little girl? Susan, Jane or Clementine—any name can be cut in this sterling bracelet. It comes in a 5½" length for children under 12 and 7½" length for others. Handmade; allow two weeks. $3.60 including tax, post 15c. Lambert Bros., Lexington Ave. at 60th St., N. Y. C. 21



Serve coffee on the terrace from this cast iron table. Glass-topped, it reveals a potted plant. Get one to match your other garden furniture. In white, dull black or verdigris, 20" diam. x 16" high, $30 exp. col. Galloway Terra-Cotta Co., Walnut and 32nd Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

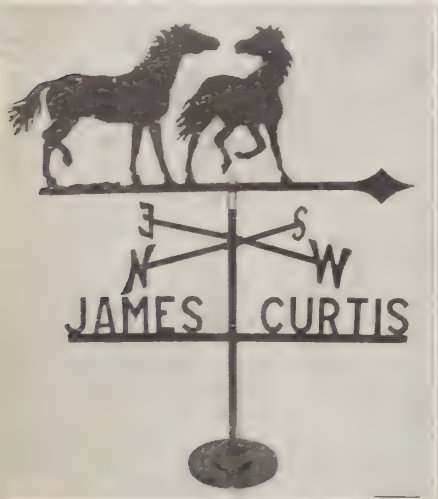
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● You'll gasp with delight as you open this box (nearly bushel-size) packed with 24 healthy cacti, variety including *Old Man of Desert, Old Woman of Desert, Fish Hook, Golden Ball, Easter Lily, Silver Torch, Paper Spine* and *Boxing Glove.* Most will burst in brilliant bloom in proper season. Fresh from our desert gardens, this hardy cacti has a lust for life, is *guaranteed to flourish.* Ideal for inside or outside cactus garden, window boxes, table center pieces. Get-acquainted price, $5.75, postpaid. Send check or money order, please. Money back if you're not delighted.

THE GUILD OF THE RAINBOW MAN, Santa Fe, New Mexico



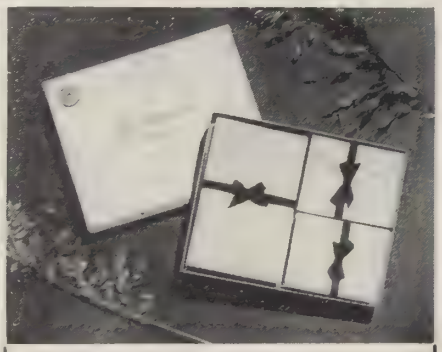
Personalized Weather Vane

To a particular friend, a vane with his own name will always be a lasting memory. The vane is made of Duraluminum & Brass and is built to last. It is 24" long, 26" high.

With name plate $15.75
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Our catalog contains hundreds of new suggestions in Weather Vanes, Gate & Cottage Signs & Lettering.

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24 note sheets . . . 24 letter sheets . . . 48 envelopes in an attractive gift box. $1.50 Postpaid

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Just what you have been waiting for! Here's the first ALL METAL recording bank made of gleaming brass with separate compartments for nickels, dimes, quarters and halves. Small fry, school kids and older children gladly save in this unusual bank. Mothers like to use it too as a budget bank. It holds $20.00 in all. Measures 2½ x 3". Individually boxed. It's novel. It's practical—it makes a perfect, economical gift!

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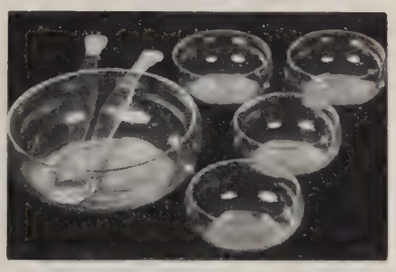
The rhythmic beauty of this double row of petals is captured in this "life-like" rose. Heavy cast sterling silver. Illustration ⅔ actual size.

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Write for costume jewelry catalogue.

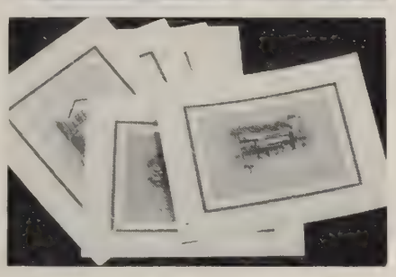
Gerlou *Fifth Avenue*
501 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

AROUND





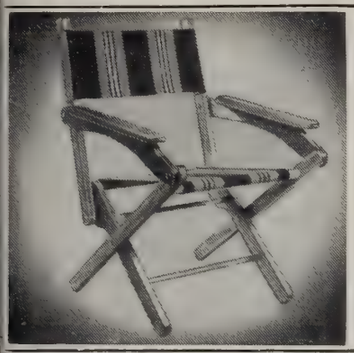
Lucite, blown like crystal, but much less fragile, is perfect for salad bowls. Clear as ice, it reveals colorful salads, giving a luncheon table a gardenfresh look. 9" bowl with servers, $10.75. Individuals, $2.25 each. exp. col. Town & Country Gifts, 906 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 21.



Famous old taverns, inns and coffee houses, imbued with the spirit of Dickens and Dr. Johnson are colorfully depicted in these prints. An interesting group to frame, set of six, 2 horizontal, 4 vertical, 13" x 16", $4.95, 9" x 11", $2.95 ppd. Creste Andover, 205 E. 85th St., N. Y. C. 28.



Cheese and crackers make a grand entrance on this spun aluminum tray. Use it for dinner dessert, or to highlight an evening of bridge. It can also be used for cakes and pies. 17" diameter. Center section 9½" is wood. $13.50 exp. col. Nommel Novelties, 88-14 Corona Avenue, Elmhurst, N. Y.

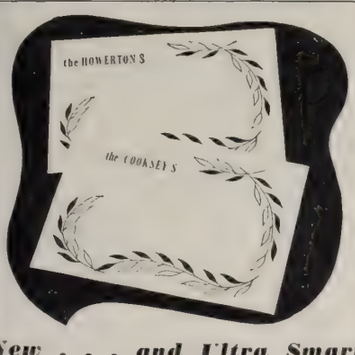


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***Personalized* PLACE MATS**

Add color to your table . . . and protect your table tops. Here's something new and practical, too. Set of 50 Place Mats—11" x 15"—printed in choice of Bermuda Blue or Miniver Rose on heavy white paper—with your name or monogram imprinted in blue. Ideal for gifts—and don't forget your own needs, too. Set of 50 prepaid $2

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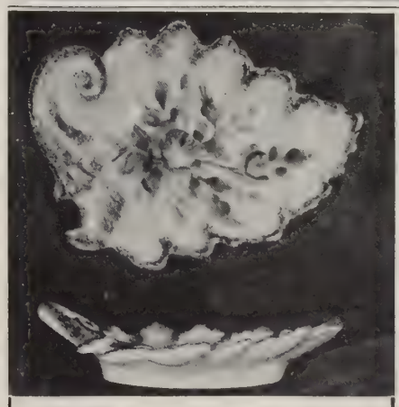


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Perfect on tables, knick-knack shelves, and so unusual when hung in pairs on the wall!

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This different outdoor furniture is ideal for porch and terrace or a spreading lawn. Great, too, for summer camps and cottages. Built of Southern cypress for the out of doors. No fear of showers. Comfortable, durable and graceful with natural cypress two colorings. Now—dowel inset with pegged joints fastened with split cypress bands. Each piece is thoroughly treated with a clear toxic and water repellent. We have enthusiastic endorsements from Country Clubs, Adirondack camps and northern estates. Send your check, say where to ship—and we'll have a set packed and off to you when you say.

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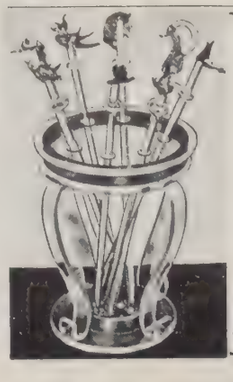


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You may not like seafood, but this graceful LOBSTER PIN is certain to suit your taste. Sparkling stones form its body and eyes . . . add a dash of color. Fashioned of gold-plated metal, it's an exciting addition to your jewelry wardrobe.

Lobster Pin, style #90 *postpaid* **$4.75*** *Gov't tax included

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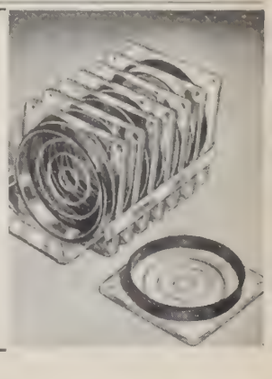


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Left—Miniature Lucite table trimmed in red or green, holding 8 colored Lucite stirrers with gaily decorated tops.....$8.00

Right—Set of 8 assorted colored Lucite coasters and holder. $10.50

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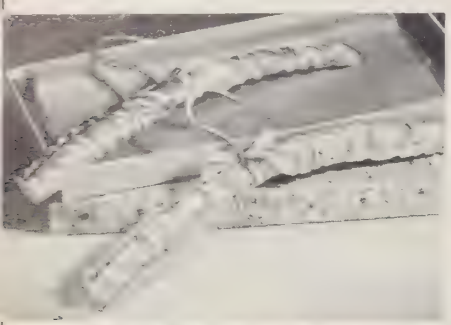
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Impart a delightful French bouquet flower scent to your coats, dresses and other wearing apparel by using these lovely hand-made shirred satin sachet hangers! Available in French blue and shell pink. Attractively packed in beautiful gift box—two to the box —**$2.00** the pair (3 boxes **$5.00**) postpaid.

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Mayfair Gifts 72-08C Austin St. Forest Hills, N. Y.



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WITH LIGHTER

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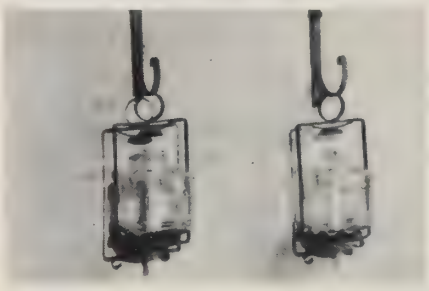
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3 lbs. $6.75

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NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

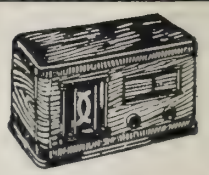


Your guests will get a kick out of helping themselves to some relish, horse radish, cocktail sauce or ketchup from this relish tree. It's perfect too for raisins, nuts, small pretzels, etc. The base and knob are of oak, painted red, with the grain hand-rubbed in white; the glass cups are pyrex. Place one of these relish trees at each end of a bar or in the playroom.

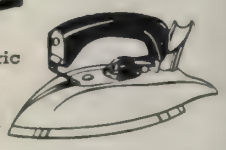
$3.45 plus 20c postage.

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6 GRAND STREET • WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

AVAILABLE for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



Radios—5 tube A. C. and D. C.
28.95 & 38.95



Automatic Electric Irons
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Electric Curling Irons
2.49 & 2.95

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6.95 & 8.95

Enclose deposit with order—balance C.O.D
Send 3¢ stamp for illustrated catalog listing over 600 hard-to-get items—Electric Appliances, Cooking Utensils, Hardware, etc.

JOSEPH WINKLER & CO.
671 N. Clark Street
Dept. HGM-5
Chicago 10, Illinois

ROUND





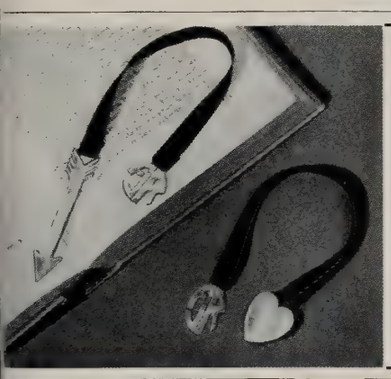
f sterling worth. A classic, mple ashtray in keeping with a igh standard of living" room is st the wonderful, useful some- ing you'll want to give for a wed- ng or anniversary present. Hand- ade, it's about 3¼" square. $17 us 20% tax. From Leonore Dos- w, Montrose, New York



ea-time treat. Just as good as ey look, these tempting cookies ave excellent keeping qualities o, making it possible for you to nd them to a friend who likes serve something special with fternoon tea or sherry. 2-lb. box ift wrapped, $2.95 ppd. Holiday ouse, Old Hadley, Mass.



wedish crystal. No bride ever t too many vases. And, as you n't come across such beauties very day, get yourself a pair too. hey're heavy, sparkle like dia- onds and have a coin-dot pat- rn. 7" size, $25; 5" size, $17.50; ", $13.50. exp. col. Designed for iving, 131 E. 57th St., N. Y. C. 22



Book Marks

Here is the gift in sterling everyone will enjoy. With letter opener arrow, 8" black ribbon and the hand-cut monogram at the end of same.

$4.20 postpaid

Our de luxe sterling one has a heart-shaped spring clip that fastens on to the book. Also with 8" ribbon and monogrammed disc.

$6.00 postpaid

Federal tax included

No C.O.D.'s please

EUNICE NOVELTIES Dept. G-56

5th Floor Women's Exchange Bldg.
541 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

OES YOUR DOG Itch..Scratch?



Don't Blame Fleas, Mange or Diet...2 to 1 It's "Fungitch"

Amazing New Sulfadene Eliminates Skin Infection Long a Puzzle to Science!

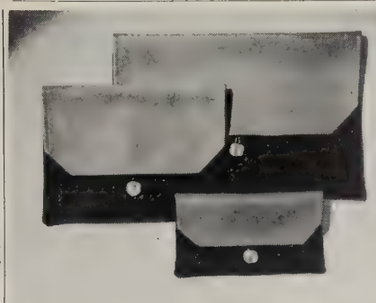
OUR dog or cat scratches, it probably has UNGITCH" . . . a fungus infection d by contact with *mouldy* grass and weeds NGITCH" starts as an itch which is fol l by dandruff-like scales or sores with nish edges, mouldy odor—*or* infection in on paws, underbody, tail or eyes. Results, quite serious, may lead to expensive care tual loss.

IED EXTERNALLY . . . ACTS SWIFTLY

elieve your pet of this affliction, apply *FADENE externally* at first sign of NGITCH." Mrs. C. H. Berdel writes. er the first (Sulfadene) treatment, our stopped scratching and four days later, as completely healed. Prior to that, we een doctoring him for two weeks with no ss." Write to us for your supply of *FADENE* . . . send $1.00 for generous ment. Money refunded if it fails.

ADENE, BOX E285, BROOKFIELD, ILLINOIS

DR. MERRICK'S SULFADENE



FIREMAN RED

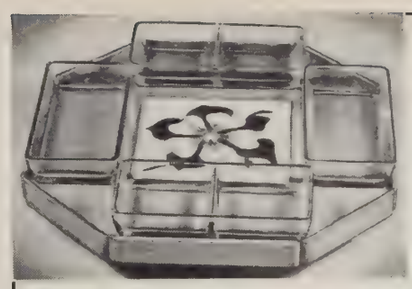
with Navy or Black are the colours of this smart two-tone 3-pc. Envelope Set for lingerie, gloves, stockings, hdkchfs., etc. Beautifully tailored of good quality felt. Largest envelope is 11" x 16".

3 Piece Set $5 postpaid

Send for catalogue HG56 of other "AIR-LIGHT" Travel Cases for men & women.

Elizabeth Lacey

31 Gloucester St., Boston 15, Mass.



LAZY SUSAN

of Swedish Oak and Hand Painted Tile

It turns and as it revolves your guests may serve themselves! A boon to smart (and lazy) hostesses! Use it to serve hors-d'oeuvres, relishes, jam or even vegetables. Equipped with two double-compartment and two single-compartment removable crystal dishes. Of hand rubbed Swedish oak and a large, beautifully hand painted tile. Ideal gift for the bride. 14½" in diameter.

$15.00

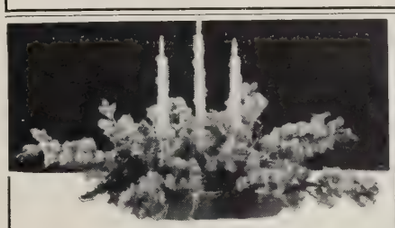
Burnished Copper COMBINATION ASH TRAY and COASTER

He who smokes as he drinks will welcome this handsome and handy combination—an ash tray and a coaster. Swell for the poker or bridge table or anywhere that polite conversation is attended by a smoke and a drink! Also swell for serving nuts! The gleaming copper of which they are made will add greatly to the charm of the table setting. Set of four **$2.25**; two sets (8 pieces) **$4.00.** Postpaid.



Write for free catalog. Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grownups.

Mayfair Gifts **72-08C AUSTIN ST. • FOREST HILLS, N. Y.**



For new and lovelier flower arrangements—



2 candle size—1.75



3 candle size—2.00



5 candle size—2.75
Sets—all 3—6.25

FLOWERLITE

Just what every hostess or garden club member has longed for—a strong, firm network of metal with candle holders. Holds candles and flowers, in a charming unified arrangement. Holder will not show in the bottom of bowl. Of cast aluminum, sprayed green, will not tip, tarnish or scratch your containers. Send check or money order. Add 20c for delivery.

Write for free gift catalogue

BENDINES
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TASSEL LAMP

Well balanced composition base available in four timely pastel colors, shade and base matching . . . turquoise, Wedgwood blue, rosedust, and gilt with gold shade. 26" overall in height.

$10.95 complete with shade

Express collect. Sorry no C.O.D.'s

Merriam's

136 Erie Blvd. Schenectady 5, N. Y.

MAGIC TOP DOUBLES THE SIZE of Your Card Table!

T-Top is a light rigid top which slides easily over the surface of a card table, just doubling its size. It seats 7 persons comfortably—46" in diameter, 144" in circumference—it's perfect for luncheon, jig saw puzzles and card games. Can be tucked away in a closet or corner. Send for your T-Top now! Shipping weight approx. 16 lbs. Shipment made promptly. Shipped by express. No C.O.D.'s, please. Specify Color Wanted. Dark Green, Rich Red, Dark Brown.

Colors— $5.95 —No C.O.D.'s

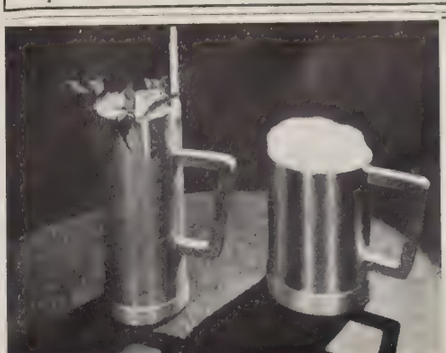
Unpainted T-Top $4.95 F.O.B. Salem, Mass.

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO

T-TOP COMPANY, INC.
Dept. I Salem, Mass.



Patented



Couple of Mugs

Shorty's for beer, the other (6½" high) is for tall ones . . . made of spun aluminum. Set of 8—**$15.** Bought separately—**$2.** each. Sorry, no C.O.D. Express collect.

studio shop

557 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.



SHOPPIN

Largest Stock of Fine China & Crystal in New York

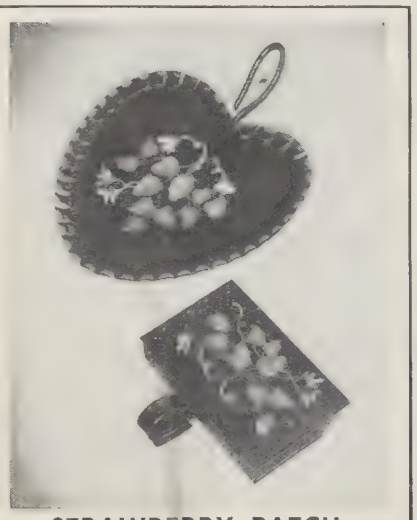


Very modern fine American China in classical motif. Pastel mauve border sprigged with purple leaves set off by turquoise enamel dots. Open Stock. Starter Set of 4 dinner plates, 4 dessert plates, 4 bread and butters and 4 tea cups and saucers, $42.00

An Ice Cube Bucket big enough to double as a champagne cooler. Beautiful Spun Aluminum, bright, non-tarnishable—and heavy crock lining. Clear lucite handle and grained and polished birchwood lid. Holds 3½ qts. Each $13.95

PLUMMER, Ltd.

734 Fifth Avenue (S. W. corner of 57th St.) N. Y. C.



STRAWBERRY PATCH
LEAF TRAY and SILENT BUTLER

An exclusive matched set . . . twelve-inch serving tray and silent butler . . . luscious strawberries hand-painted on black or white tole. A gift you *know* will not be duplicated!

The set, **$6.00**, Postage, 35¢

Gift Shop

STEINBACH COMPANY

Asbury Park, New Jersey



PURE CANE SYRUP

From the Deep South comes this old-fashioned open kettle syrup made from the pure juice of Louisiana sugar cane. It is a full flavored syrup with none of the sugar extracted and no chemicals added.

A delightful way to solve your gift problem. Send check or money order for

$2.25 FOR NO. 10 CAN
$1.60 FOR NO. 5 CAN
Delivered

Write for prices on cases by freight.

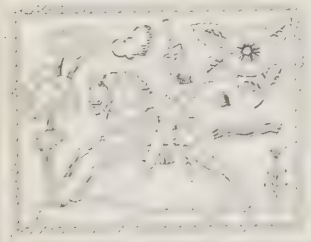
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P.O. Box 3357, Q. Station, Shreveport, La.

ORIGINAL WORKS OF TONY SARG

DECALS — PATTERNS

DECALCOMANIAS reproducing the full color and charm of these Tony Sarg designs are available for the first time. Faithfully following the unusual tones and style of this artist these decals are excellent for a great variety of decorations. Large sheet [12½ inches x 18 inches] of 21 decals in convenient sizes, postpaid—**$1.00.**



TRACING PATTERNS of these same designs for painting and needlework of all kinds are also available. Trace with carbon paper on wood, cloth, etc. All colors indicated. Four large sheets, each design in several sizes, some as large as 18 inches, others as small as 2¼ inches, postpaid—**$1.00.**

Complete set of decals and patterns, postpaid—$2.00.

R. W. CUMMINGS, INC., LANCASTER 2, PA.



Three Wise Little OWLS
IN CHARMING KAY FINCH CERAMICS

Treasures to own . . . a pleasure to give, these solemn little owls, wise to the ways of a charming room. Modeled in pink or gray background, pastel accents, with careful attention to glaze and color by Kay Finch. Large owl is 5½" high; 2 small owls are 3¾" high. Mail orders filled. **Set of three $8**

Plus 25¢ Postage

Boston Store
MILWAUKEE 3, WISCONSIN



#35 Copper Fluted Bon-bon or nut dish. 6" square—$1.95 prepa

#67 Odd Copper Tray—for Odd Jobs. 8⅞" long—5¾" wide—$1.95 prepaid

#50 Brass Floral Wall Pocket. Back 11" high—Floral container 7" wide. $13.00 pair—express collect

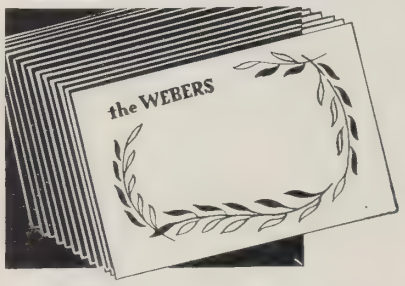
#97 Colonial Solid Brass Candlesticks. Heirloom of tomorrow—height 7½"—$5.75 prepaid
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Use Copper and Brass for That Mellow Mood

ART COLONY INDUSTRIES, INC.

69 Fifth Ave., New York





Here's a Wonderful

$3 GIFT

Give your friends a set of these washable place mats printed in two colors, with their own names as shown. They'll love a gift like this. Send your name and address and the name to be printed on mats. Twelve mats, all alike, postpaid only $3.

The SHORELINE

1818 Benson St. • Evanston, Illinois



Mark Your Page with Sterling Silver

Something really new in bookmarks! This hand-wrought Sterling Silver *original* by Doskow features a clover (or a plain disc for initials*) at one end of a scarlet grosgrain ribbon and a page cutter at the other end. In perfect taste for *every* one on your gift list, it will serve as a lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness. **When ordering plain disc specify initials.*

$3.60 *Postpaid • Including Tax*

LEONORE DOSKOW

SILVERSMITH

BOX HG5 • MONTROSE, N. Y.

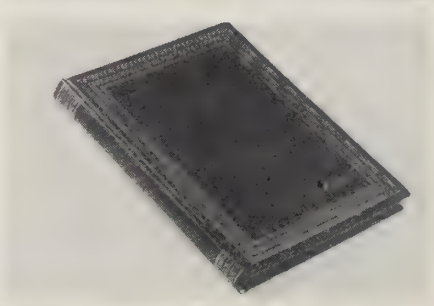
Remember these next tim you're looking for wedding pre ents and the bride will remembe you gratefully for years to com Both are sterling silver and a pa of either will *make* her table. Con pote 4¾", $11. Vase 7½", $8.5 each. Tax and post. incl. Dav Watch Co., 522 Fifth Ave., N. Y. (



Famous children. Don Manue Osorio by Goya and Renoir's Li tle Girl with Watering Can mak a charming pair. Fine color re productions beautifully framed i scooped pickled gold frames. 12 x 15" over-all, they're $4.75 eac ppd. Lexington Art Shop, 960 Lex ington Ave., N. Y. C. 21.



Collect your thoughts in a bi bulgeproof scrapbook. Paste i plans for your new home, new clippings, speeches, favorite car toons, book or theater reviews 9¼" x 11¼". Leatherette in black brown or blue. $3. Monogrammed $3.50. Post. 25c. Lillian Shoppe 20-22 Armat St., Germantown, Pa



AROUND





Silver or gold frames, plated of course, are extremely effective and so modestly priced you'll never file a photo in a desk drawer again. They come in three sizes, 8" x 10", $3; 5" x 7", $2.50; 3½" x 4", $1.50. Postpaid. No c.o.d.'s. From Brownings, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.



Worldly is the word for this handsome aluminum waste paper basket. Hand hammered, the design is a stylized map of the world. An important accessory to replace a utilitarian one in a library, man's room or office. $12.50 exp. col. Selden Cooper, 8019 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton 5, Mo.



Ferry story. Children will revel in driving the eight small cars and trucks aboard and ferrying them across the Bathtub Harbor or towing them from a rowboat dock in summer. Made of wood and brightly painted, the set is $9 postpaid from the Page Shop, 21 Station Rd., Haverford, Pa.



A Bell
FOR AN AMERICAN HOME

Ring a romantic and musical note with this half-size replica of the historic bell from the ship that carried Evangeline into exile. Cast by a well-known bell maker, in bell metal with Verde green finish, 10" high including bracket, price $10.50, charges prepaid. $5 extra for casting name of family or estate in bell. Print exact copy desired.

THE COTTAGE SHOP
1107 South Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

Fully Assembled
SHIP MODELS



Built by Yankee Craftsmen

Model pictured is the Benj. Hale—built in 1882—sturdy schooner of the romantic days of sail. A striking model of handsome proportions. 18" overall by 11" high. Black hull, red bottom—treated cloth sails—maple finish base.

$15.00 Express Prepaid U. S. A.

Send for FREE Booklet

Other models from $5.00 to $50.00 pictured in free booklet. Write for your copy today.

LE BARON-BONNEY
117 Merrimac St., Newburyport 3, Mass.



PLAY "CLOCK-ETTE"
IT'S NEW! IT'S FUN!

"Clock-ette" affords great pleasure and skill interests for family and friends. Can be played in or out of doors in play area to suit available space with all the thrills of pool, golf and croquet combined.

Set with 2 mallets, **$16.95**
Additional mallets, ea. **$1.25**
No C.O.D.'s, please
Shipping Charges Collect
(Write for our illustrated pamphlet)

CLOCK-ETTE COMPANY
4121 Evergreen Ave., Jacksonville 6, Fla.



DALE FIFTH AVENUE
In New York, ONLY at Fifth Avenue at 56th Street



WONDER BAR

Trimmed elegantly with leather and studded with gleaming nail heads, this tray of rich stainless mahogany rests on a conveniently folding, graceful stand. It's ideal for setting up bars where space is limited. 31" high, tray 18" x 25".

$25 Express Collect
No C.O.D.'s please
DANIEL'S DEN
141 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Mass.

Good Luck
DOOR KNOCKER

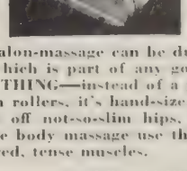


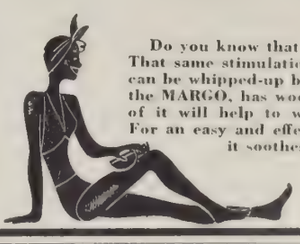
Two symbols of good luck—a horse shoe and a four leaf clover—are cleverly combined to make this unique door knocker. Adds warmth and charm to your front door. All parts are heavy, solid brass except the rust-proofed, wrought iron horse shoe . . . will last a lifetime. Design patented.

$3.50 postpaid. Sorry, no C. O. D.'s
On Alabama orders, add 2% Sales Tax.

Silver Service
116 South 20 St., Birmingham 3, Ala.

The **MARGO** **ROLLER**





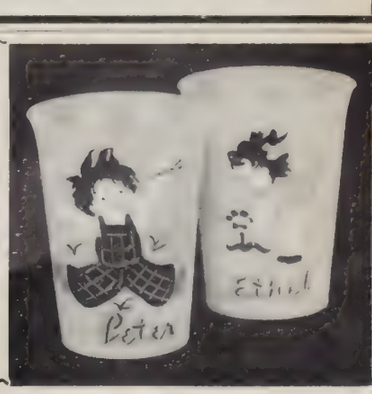
Do you know that a salon-massage can be duplicated at home by you? That same stimulation which is part of any good spot-reducing program can be whipped-up by a THING—instead of a person. The thing is called the MARGO, has wooden rollers, it's hand-size, and a few minutes a day of it will help to work off not-so-slim hips, thighs, ankles and arms. For an easy and effective body massage use the MARGO. Rolling gently, it soothes tired, tense muscles.

MAILED ANYWHERE. POSTPAID $5.00
MARGO SPECIALTIES CO., Box 507, Lancaster, Pa.

AT PLAYTIME OR MEALTIME

The baby can bounce these plastic drinking glasses and they won't break. Tasteless and odorless, they can be sterilized in hot water, but watch out for painting!

Attractively hand-painted with child's name making an unusually attractive gift. **$1.50** Postpaid



Evelyn Reed
524 Madison Ave. New York 22, N. Y.
DEPT. H.G. 5

AN *ANTIQUES* PUBLICATION JUST FOR YOU

The Spinning Wheel



COLLECTORS—DEALERS WANTED TO BUY

clippings from recent issues
The Spinning Wheel
published in
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND
For Dealer . . . Collector . . . Beginner

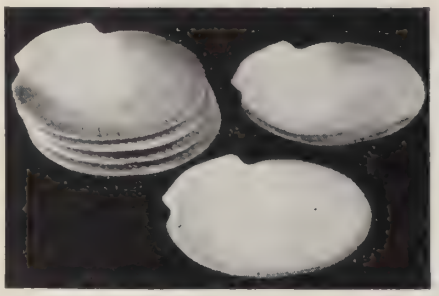
CONTAINING: A host of information on how to recognize authentic items and how to buy wisely. . . . Enjoyable news features and items of interest pertaining to Antiques. . . . Advertising by the most reputable dealers of authentic antiques.

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The Spinning Wheel, Taneytown, Maryland

SHOPPING



Shell plates, the joy of all brides because they're so useful for serving salads or desserts, and they go so beautifully with the rest of her china. White with delicate shading of pink or green. Separately, they're marvelous ashtrays. 8" x 8". $24 a doz. exp. col. Alice Marks, 9 W. 57 St., N. Y. C.



Ice grippers. Silver plated, these tongs work on the scissor principle and the three prongs on each side really get a firm hold on the slipperiest ice-cube. An efficient and useful present for bartenders. $3 including tax and postage. The Bar Mart, 62 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.



Cut-out make believe for small fry. Little girls will enjoy dressing the bride and bridesmaid. Two fiber board dolls, 10½" tall, come with patterns and paper cloth resembling tweed, satin, etc., for a complete trousseau, including veil. $1.25 plus 15c post. Dennison's, 411 5th Ave., N. Y. C.



CHINESE TREASURE CENTRE
4th Floor Dept. H.G. 5
441 Madison Ave. New York 22

FABULOUS SWORD

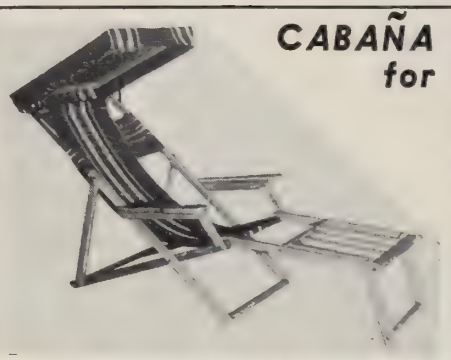
Imagine the fun, to say nothing of the convenience, of wearing a lapel pin that is also a letter opener.

The hilt is Imperial carved Chinese white jade; the double edged blade is sterling; and the sterling sheath is set with a colorful stone.

Chinese called it the SWORD of WISDOM, because it is supposed to cut ignorance.

4" long, **$18.** Matching white jade earrings and cuff links, **$15.** pr. Three white jade buttons, **$15.** Tax included.

Illustrated catalogues: Jade and Jewelry or Gift and Art—**50¢** each.



CABAÑA CHAIRS . . . for SUMMER RELAXATION

Ideal for Beach, Lawn, Roof, Patio and Terrace • Attractive Vivatone or Otis Striped Canvas • Solidly Constructed of Maple & Oak • Rustproof Galvanized Fittings • Packed in Individual Corrugated Containers.

$8.95 Express Collect
Complete with Removable Canopy and Foot Rest
Check or Money Order

VIKING ASSOCIATES, 637 Madison Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

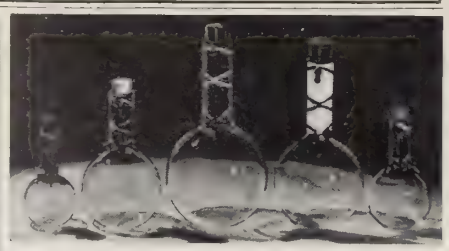


The Triad

This shining, hand-made copper threesome makes a stunning group for table, mantel or window, filled with ivy or any small plant. 3¼", 4¼", and 5¼" square. Adapted to many charming arrangements.

Complete Group
Express • $12.50 • Prepaid
Add 2% if delivered in Illinois

GALLUP INDIAN CRAFT
1210 CENTRAL STREET
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS



COFFEE SERVERS

A gay dash of color to brighten meals—and so practical! Made of pyrex glass to retain heat or cold. Excellent also for serving and storing fruit and vegetable juices. Bottle neck lined with cork and gaily decorated with washable, wearable plastic. Wonderful bridge prize, and so inexpensive. Choice of colors: White, Blue, Green, Red, Orange, Yellow, or Brown. (Suggestion: Buy several sizes and be prepared for any occasion!)

2-Cup Size	$1.50
4-Cup Size	2.00
8-Cup Size	2.25
12-Cup Size	3.00
16-Cup Size	3.25

Prices include packing and shipping.
No C.O.D.'s, please.

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217 W. 111th STREET CHICAGO 28, ILL.



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HORSES' HEADS
as Book Ends or Hitching Posts!

Reminiscent of Civil War days—these sturdy cast-iron Masterpieces! As book ends, on finished pine bases, they're charming against even the heaviest tomes! As Hitching Posts they stand massive guard—are serviceable, too! Heads are 7½" high, weigh 20 lbs. pair. Order today: satisfaction guaranteed.

Book Ends $17.50
Hitching Posts: $9.25 ea. $17.50 pr.

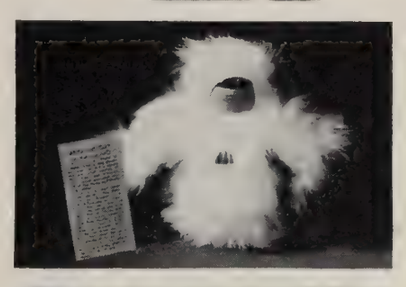


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H. B. PRATT—1021 PARK LANE, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

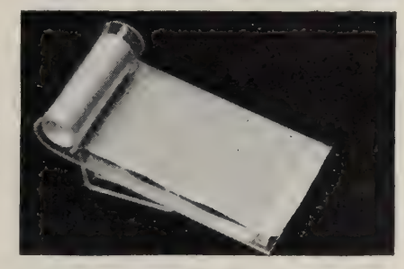


AROUND





Eskimo toddler. This little Eskimo doll dressed in soft white fur will amuse a child and grown-ups too. She is 4¾" tall and will walk when placed on an inclined surface. A brief history of the Eskimo comes with her. $1.50 postpaid from Knudsen's, Box 77, Kodiak, Alaska.



Roll up the score for bridge or in rummy on this new and improved version of a score pad. The stand is clear lucite and comes with one roll (specify bridge or rummy). $3.50. You'll want refills to order them now. 3 for $1 postpaid from Eunice Novelties, 541 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



A dollar makes sense. If he has just about everything, give him this sterling money clip to keep in his change pocket for small bills. A nice token for wedding ushers. And don't forget ladies use money too. $10 ppd., add 20% tax, Susan Gay Novelty Co., Box 12, Kew Gardens 15, N. Y.



COLONIAL SHADOW BOX

To Display Your Curios, Miniatures, Objets d'Art

Charming as a bride's gift or for your own home to set off treasured possessions. Its gleaming mirror back reflects curios for double beauty. Quaint colonial design, authentically ornamented. Measures 22" (almost 2 feet) high, 12" wide, 4½" deep. In rich mahogany finish on native birch. Priced so reasonably even two are inexpensive!

$12.50 Each **$24.00 the Pair**

Shipped prepaid anywhere in U. S. Send gift card if you want it enclosed. No C.O.D.'s, please.

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REMOVES LINT and DUST . . . LIKE MAGIC

The new **Electro Static Cleaner** *"Brush Without Bristles"* performs miracles on suits, coats and upholstery. Picks up and holds dust, animal hairs and lint by magnetic attraction. No batteries, current or cord required. No bristles to shed or wear out and will not scatter dust.

Made of beautiful plastic. Money back guarantee.

An attractive and useful gift.

Price only **$1.75** Postage Paid.

J. H. SMITH CO., INC.

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BEFORE

GUESTS HOWL

. . . first with consternation then with delight when "Old Joe's" four eyes appear. After the fourth cocktail, you merely reverse the picture to get this hilarious effect. Size 11" x 14," shipped ready for framing.

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SENDIT CO.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN



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FROSTED ALUMINUM

FOR HOT WEATHER HOSPITALITY

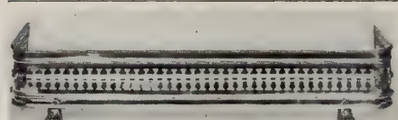
Here's the inspired-hostess way to make any beverage look, feel, and even *sound* twice as cool! Frosted aluminum—very smart, very sophisticated – accents its ice cold charm with corded plastic-wrapped bases in jade green. Each piece can be chosen individually: set up your own ensemble.

Shaker, 6.95; Hiball, each, 1.85; set of 8, 14.80; Insulated Vacuum Ice Bucket, 12.95; Beer Mug, each 2.00, set of 8, 16.00; Pitcher, 7.95. Postpaid.



Enclose your card. We'll gift-wrap and mail direct.

Robert Keith THIRTEENTH & BALTIMORE KANSAS CITY 6, MISSOURI



FENDER: Polished solid brass, simple piercings to reflect the firelight and your good taste. Solid brass claw feet brings height to 7¼". Returns are 12", 48" width, $32.00; 54" width, $39.00.

The Brass Mart

Woolworth Bldg.

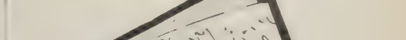
10 Park Place New York 7

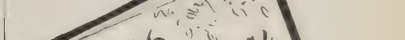
SUNDIAL: Heavy quality solid brass, nicely antiqued. Appr. 9" diameter. Adds interest to your terrace. $6.25.

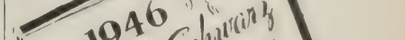


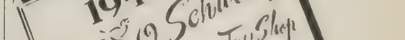


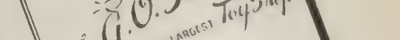


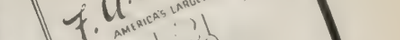








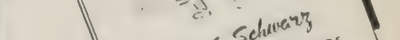


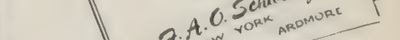


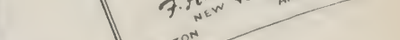


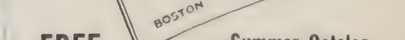


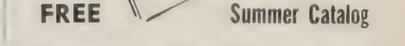


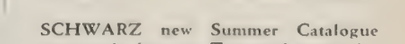


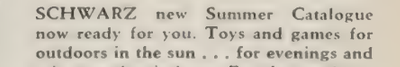


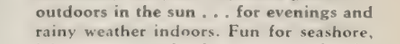


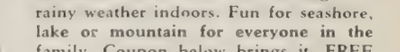


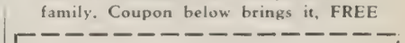






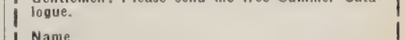


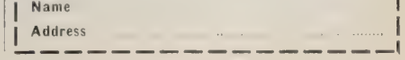














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SCHWARZ new Summer Catalogue now ready for you. Toys and games for outdoors in the sun . . . for evenings and rainy weather indoors. Fun for seashore, lake or mountain for everyone in the family. Coupon below brings it, FREE

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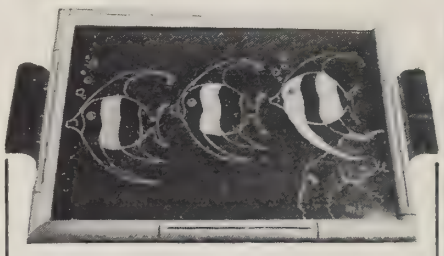
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For town apartment or country terrace...a charming table ensemble in delicate shades of a peasant-weave "Woraco" fabric, accented with white cording. The napkins monogrammed in white and a deeper shade of the color of the cloth.
Cloth, 52" x 52", 6 napkins . . . $28.60.
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Write for information regarding other sizes and luncheon sets.

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A carving aid to keep roasts, turkeys and tempers, under control...this double-pronged fork is a replica of an old Sheffield antique. In serviceable silver-plated copper.
$15.00.

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AROUND

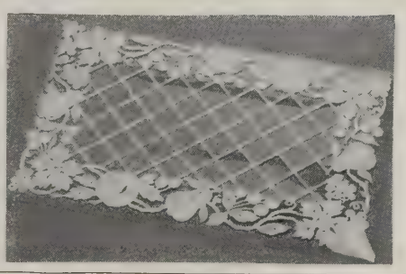




ew leaves for your table. Of eaming copper these know no ason. Handmade, they're decora- e and useful for serving cana- s, sandwiches or cakes all year und. 12" size, $6.60; 9½", $4.40. ", $2.20. Set of 3, $12.50 ppd. o c.o.d.'s. Susan Howe, 22-29 ott Ave., Far Rockaway, N. Y.



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$2.98 the pair

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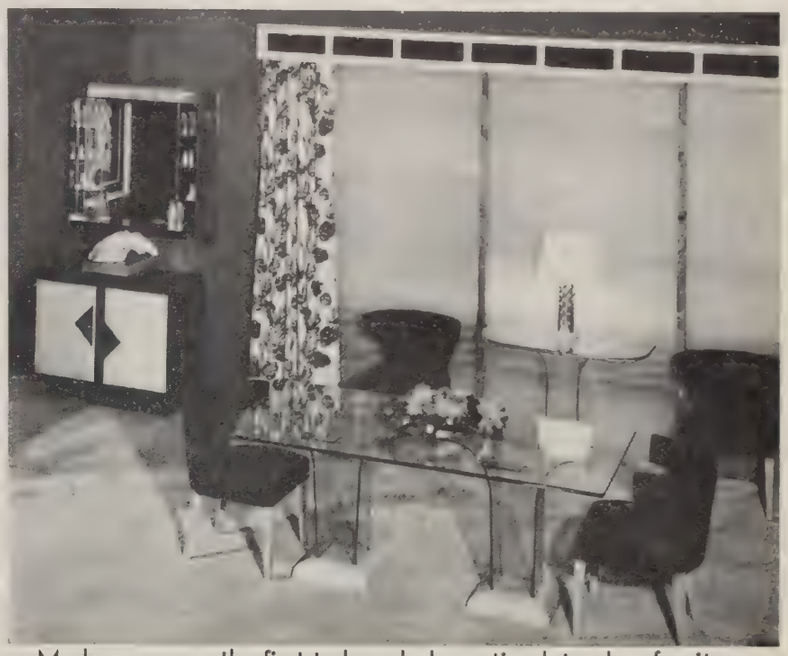
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3½ quart capacity; earthenware insert, cork lining. Lucite handle. 14" high—8" wide. Also used for hot foods and buffet suppers.

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TRILMONT SAFETY HEATER

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This award is given to the product, first marketed or improved in 1945, judged to have contributed most to safety in the home.

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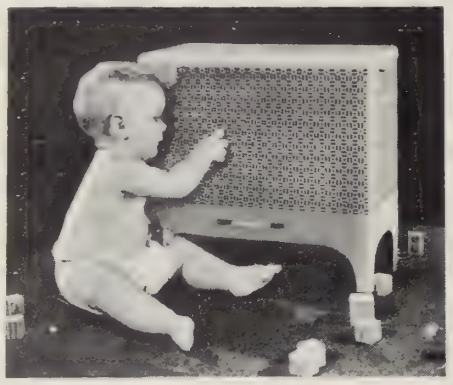
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The large-surface, non-glowing coils send upward a steady flow of comforting heat, yet the perforated sides do not get hot. Children and pets can touch it with absolute safety. No danger of fire even if tipped over. AC-DC. Ivory, 19¾" long, **33.00**

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New York 19, N. Y.

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A Mosse Exclusive — super quality wonderfully absorbent terry in long-wanted soft pastels — harmonizing embroidered monograms and very new Mosse border designs. Bath towels full 27 x 50". ...Powder blue, dusty rose, nile, marigold. **...Truly luxurious set — handsome gift!**



Including monograms

Set of **7** (**2** bath towels, **2** hand, **2** wash cloths, mat) **$36.40** postpaid.
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Underline principal letter of monogram. . . . No C.O.D.'s on monogrammed order.

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AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE AT

Wurzburg

OF GRAND RAPIDS



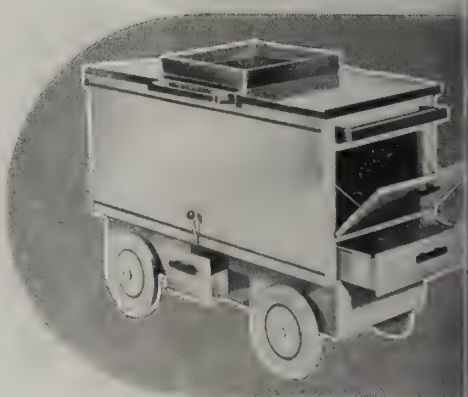
DUNBAR MODERN

DESIGNED BY *"Charcoal Charlie"*

Outstanding Barbecue Authorit

HIGH SPOTS of your outdoor entertaining will be the wonderful steaks and meals you'll cook on one of these portable charcoal grills! *Ideal for penthouse or terrace.*

"THE PATIO" (below)— Modern tea cart grill, with shelves for warming and storage, and rubber tired steel wheels. Handle supports carving board (sold separately: **$4.75**). Baked enamel finish, Buff and Red, stainless steel top. 33" x 22" x 30" high. **$44.50**





"THE TERRACE" (above)—Ver table kitchen-on-wheels, with grill, ba ing and warming oven, two drawer chrome racks and a beverage coole Baked enamel finish, Buff and Re stainless steel top. Oversize rubber tire 48" x 20" x 30" high. . . **$175.0**

All grills come equipped with ash pa starting wick, deep fire box and ne draft control.

Other models by "Charlie": "THE COOLER", "THE PICNICKER"— **$15.95 to $26.95**

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Hammacher Schlemmer

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Some bright tomorrow

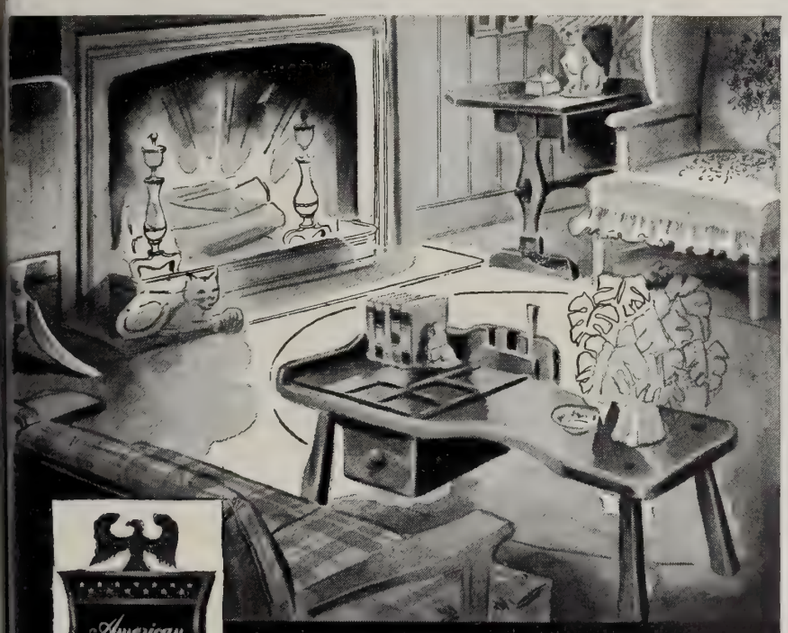


An impression of The Waldorf-Astoria by Maxo Vanka

SOME bright tomorrow, adventure will call, and you'll find yourself heading back to New York. Back to carefree strolls along Fifth Avenue...gay opening nights on Broadway...a million twinkling lights all over the city. And...the final touch of magic...back to The Waldorf-Astoria. From the exciting moment of your arrival, you will be part of the stimulating life of Manhattan...and in your Waldorf quarters you will enjoy a unique sense of well-being, privacy, and security.

The Waldorf-Astoria

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COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

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The one beauty treatment most rooms can use to decorating advantage. For colonial charm, the emphasis is on maple! *American Maple Tables* are authentically reproduced from selected maple and birch cabinet woods, with a mellow, honey color blend . . . with a hand rubbed finish as smooth as silk. They play a gracious part in making rooms warm and friendly, and dressed up! On sale at better stores.

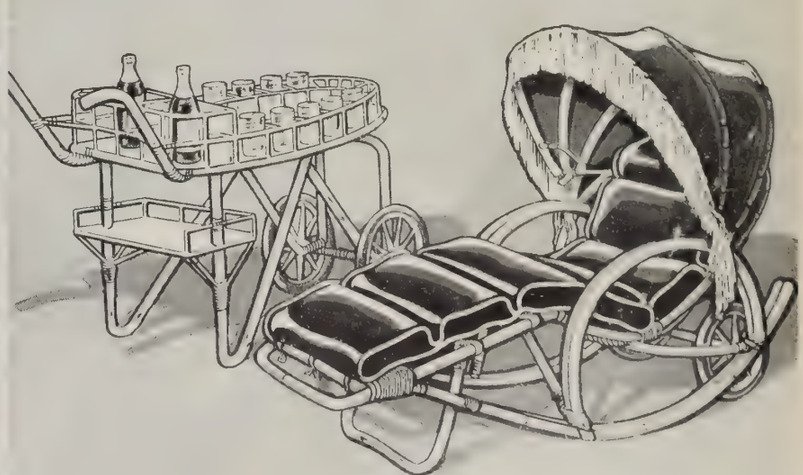
American Maple Corp., 171 Madison Ave., N. Y. 16

ADC

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Our famous Fifth Floor is packed with colorful, practical, sun-loving outdoor furniture. Real rattan sets and pieces—back again with cane bindings, concealed-spring cushions and covers of water-repellent sailcloth in brilliant, fast colors. We're featuring blue, coral, turquoise, yellow and green with contrasting bindings —other colors available. Finished in natural stain-proof varnish, these ravishing rattan pieces are the last word in luxurious comfort—*and comfortably priced*, too!



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This Bed of Tomorrow

Here is the realization of dream-world beauty . . . inspired by old-world splendour . . . designed as a 6′ extra-wide bed or with twin beds attached to a handsomely hand-carved Venetian headboard . . . finished in antique silver . . . upholstered in deep-tufted shimmering satin. Hale's combines this distinctive piece with gracefully executed Louis XV furnishings.

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Look for this ridge

—the sign of the Lifetime triple-thick bottom. Shown here is the 6 qt. Dutch Oven.

SAVORY POT ROAST

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Note *Lifetime* triple-thick bottom to pre-vent "hot spots"; thick rounded ridge to prevent side scorching; hard, warp- and dent-resistant sidewalls.

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4 qt. Sauce Pot with cover

3 qt. Sauce Pan with cover

2 qt. Sauce Pan with cover

11" Fry Pan with cover

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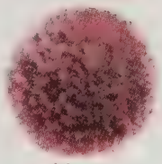
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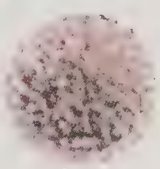
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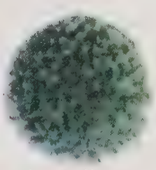
MOHAWK *RUGS and* **CARPETS**

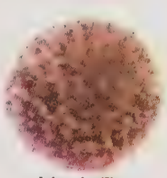
Beauty that endures

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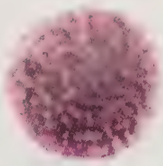

Mauve

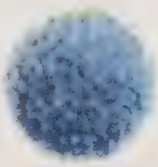

Beige

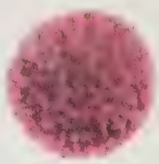

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China Blue


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...take it easy with *amazing new*

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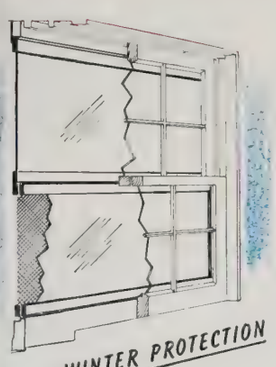
Self Storing

Combination Screen and Storm Sash



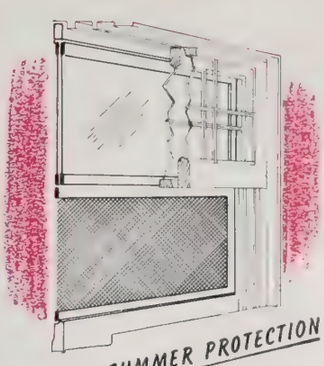
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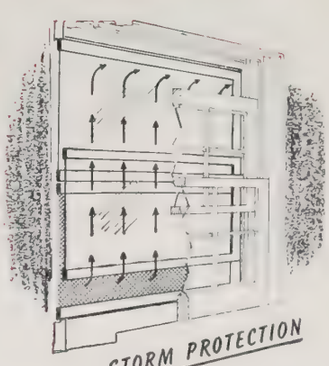
WINTER PROTECTION

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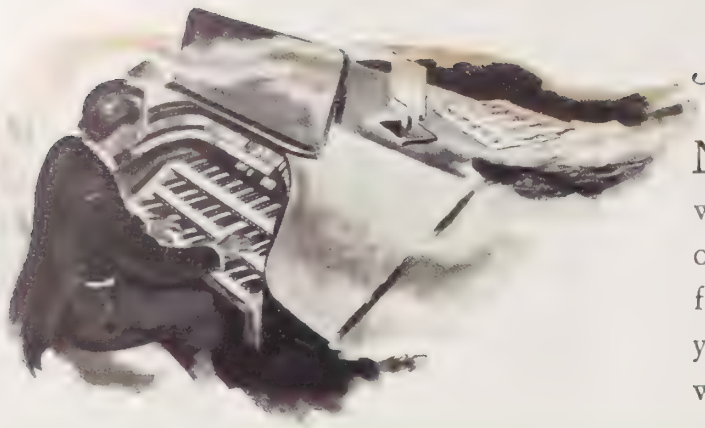
- ends seasonal changing, storing, repairing, fitting of screens and storm sash!
- controls steaming and frosting!
- simplifies cleaning: glass and screen inserts are easily removed from inside!
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- shuts out dirt, noise, prowlers!
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Photography: Paul Hesse

Charles Boyer listens to Magnavox in the library of the French Research Foundation, Holly

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House & Garden



COVER. The purposeful sound of a saw, the good smell of fresh cement, the silhouette of the builder's ladder—are promising signs, peacetime signs—in your own yard. The high cost of building can be tempered by inventiveness and imagination. Don't turn your back on the idea of a new face for your house. The promise of better things to come is in this springtime's air. Photograph by Penn.

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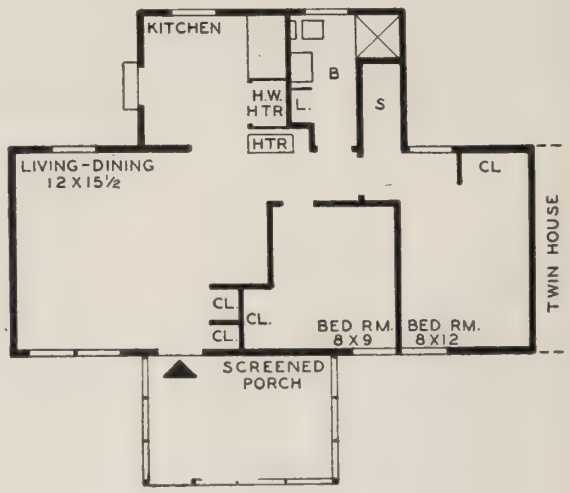
DAVIS

$6.75 PER SQUARE FOOT

EMERGENCY HOUSING AT MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY FOR MARRIED VETERAN STUDENTS. (SEE DEAN WURSTER'S ARTICLE OPPOSITE)



410 SQUARE FEET



547 SQUARE FEET

THESE ARE THE TWO BASIC PLANS USED IN THE M.I.T. HOUSES

Building Now

HOW YOU CAN MEET THE 50 PER CENT RISE IN BUILDING COSTS

BY WILLIAM W. WURSTER

Editor's note: As Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Wurster's perspective on current building problems is national in scope; as one of America's most successful and productive small house architects (Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons, San Francisco) he speaks with the authority of long and varied experience.

It is time to take stock in the house-building world.

The trends of development in the architectural profession and the building industry were altered by the depression years and, just when rising anew, were knocked into another set of shapes by the war needs. During this period from 1941 to 1946 all manner of technical advances were made in materials, geared to the purpose of war. With our quick optimism in these matters in America many rosy miracles found their way into the advertisements of "post-war homes" shown in our consumer and professional magazines. Promises have been made for everything under the sun—heat-proof, cold-proof, dust-proof, and wear-proof things—even promises extending into eternity and infinity. But observe carefully—you will find few price tags.

At this moment the war is over and the building stocks are depleted. This depletion includes workmen and apprentices in the building trades as well as the materials. The total picture is further complicated by the lack of home building since 1930, the obsolescence of the old houses and the increase in the number of families resulting from the high marriage rate. All in all, it is generally agreed we lack some 3,000,000 dwelling units. In breadth of vision the leadership which says we must start 1,200,000 dwelling units in 1946 compares to the sights set by the goal of 50,000 planes per year during one of the early years of the war. Putting it tersely—we are down on the supply and up on the demand.

Building costs are higher now than in 1940; which is most natural, given the conditions just outlined. How much higher? There will be variance in opinion and measurable variance in different parts of the country, but in my judgment the average increase is about 50 per cent. From my experience in California and Massachusetts and from observation in the Middle West, I think this is a fair national guess. Many will rightly claim costs are up a higher percentage than this, but I suggest any higher percentage is likely to reflect demands for *special quality* in materials and workmanship, rather than the run-of-the-mill. These special demands and luxurious expectations are doubtless due in some measure to those advertised promises for new and exotic devices. But what we need, and will be lucky to get, in the present emergency, is just good plain shelter.

Please be fair to your architect. In all probability your dreams and your budget never did meet, and now they are further apart by this 50 per cent rise. For most of us it is the money which is the fixed item and it is our demands which must give way—both cannot be rigidly fixed. Are you sure you need the latest gadgets now? Of course you have dreamed of them—but certain things can come later.

This is a plea for simplicity, that your money may buy space for you rather than an immediate series of complications which might later stifle potential growth.

At this point let me give you an idea of how the sizes of the moderate house run. During the early part of the war the demountable houses for war workers had 672 square feet with no basement, porch, or garage. The living room in such a house was 12′ x 14′—the bedrooms and kitchen somewhat smaller. There was a living room, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms. It lacked the extra bathroom, the added bedroom, and the large living room of our dream. In all our thinking let us take 1000 square feet as the base for any permanent family residence.

To go now to the cost of construction let me cite the work just completed in building 100 houses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the married veterans who are returning to study. On August 8, 1945 the Administration accepted the overwhelming necessity for action. Briefly stated, here is the problem.

The veterans have been away from normal life and want all the elements of a home. Speed in building is important, for the veterans and their families are already here, many of them desperate. In our case at the Institute the houses must be temporary for they have to be placed on ground allotted for other future use. This means the structures should be demountable in order (*Continued on the next page*)

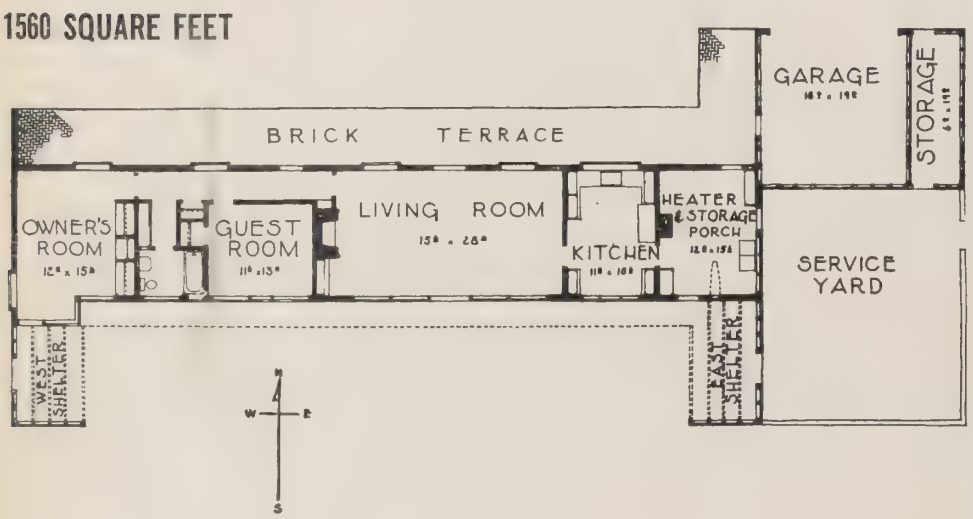
to have a high salvage value in selling when the need is over, so that the sum for amortization may be reduced. The cost must be as low as possible, so that the rent will not be too high; and each house must be a minimum size to lessen the cost of furniture and the monthly winter heating bill. With all these factors in mind, these very compact and simple plans were worked out. Both house areas are very much smaller than your ideal minimum. The house with 547 square feet plus porch was built for $3,985, and the smaller one with 410 square feet plus porch was built for $2,863 (each excluding utilities and land). Taking into account the porches, we find that the average cost per square foot was $6.75. These houses (being temporary) have cedar posts for foundations, no fireplaces, are only partially painted on the exterior, and heated by gas-fired stoves. The houses are insulated with metal foil at floor, ceiling, and walls. In my judgment these same houses could have been built for $4.50 per square foot in 1940, and we are just 50 per cent higher today.

I have gone into the above so carefully in order to convey to you how expensive the simplest thing is today in the building world. We shall never dig out of our troubles until we know the truth and seek remedies. Here you have the purchase of 100 houses, two types only, by an institution where experts cooperated to set the minimum possible standards for such things as insulation, heat capacity, and size. These minima were all set at a point which would do the job but with no luxury quality in materials or workmanship whatsoever, and inadequate space for permanent residence.

Buy space rather than fine wall finishes (they can always be applied—and rough surfaces do not immediately demand elegant furnishings.) All this is not written with the desire to dampen your enthusiasm, but rather to make you aware of the real situation so that you will scale down your demands to your purse and to the temper of the times. I know from experience that it is fun building to a minimum and I feel sure it is a national duty to do it.

FIVE "MINIMUM" HOUSES DESIGNED IN CALIFORNIA BY W. W. WURSTER

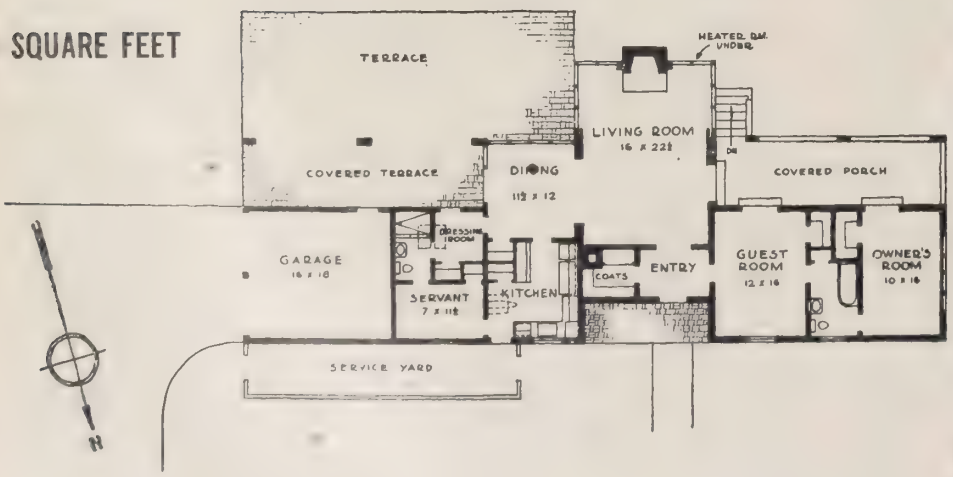
1560 SQUARE FEET





Exceeding by 50 per cent the 1000 square feet minimum mentioned by Mr. Wurster in his article above, this plan makes one realize how small a thousand square feet really is. In computing the area of the house, the garage is not included.

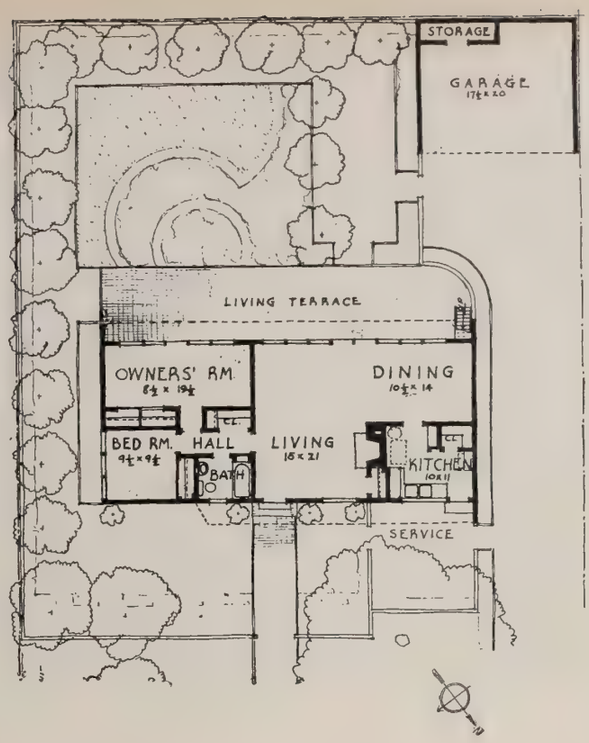
1500 SQUARE FEET





Shown here is a more compact arrangement of approximately the same area as the house above. (Garage and porch not included.) Note that these plans begrudge a single inch for non-essentials, yet achieve an air almost of spaciousness.

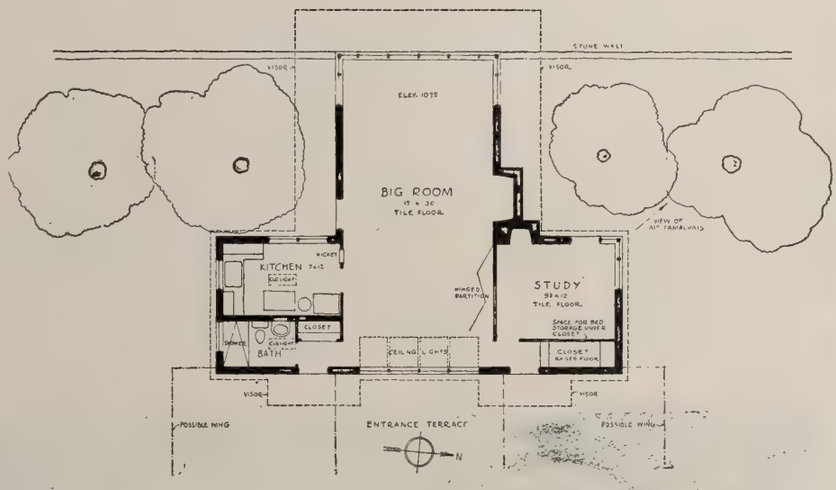
1050 SQUARE FEET





Containing almost exactly the square foot area considered by Mr. Wurster to be minimum for a permanent residence, this design proves that conventional accommodations in the very small house need be neither dull nor uninviting.

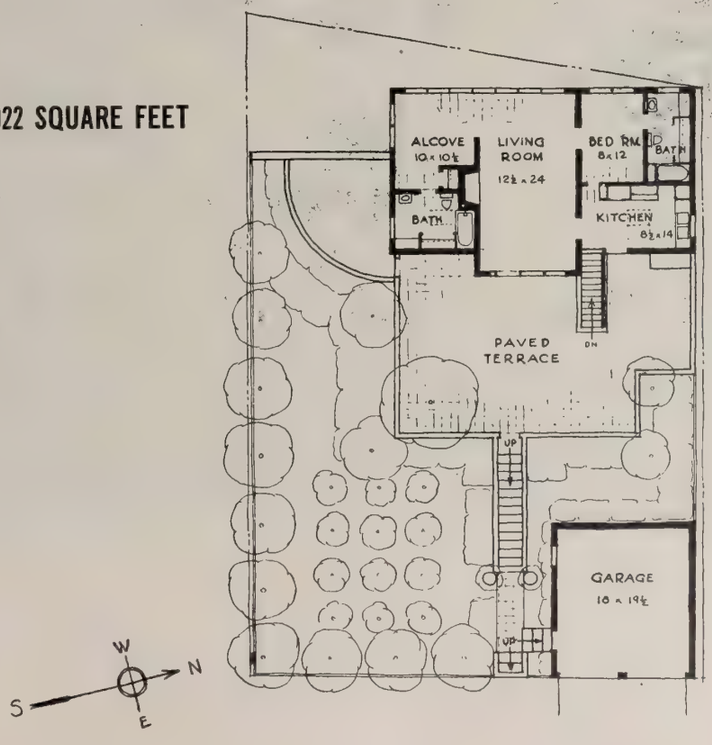
863 SQUARE FEET





It is possible to get below the minimum 1000 square feet figure if family needs are simple enough. However, with no planned accommodations for children or guests, this design must be considered a special rather than typical solution.

922 SQUARE FEET



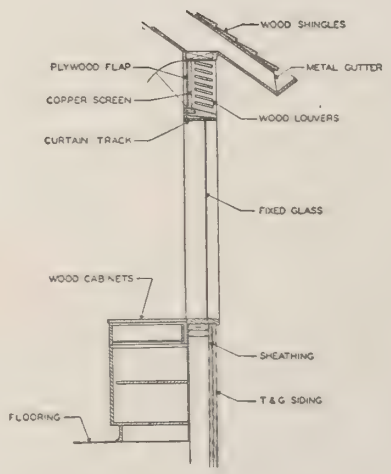


In this scheme the living room alcove is used for sleeping, thereby saving enough space to provide an extra bath. Note the generally attractive appearance of all of these little houses.

Inventive design

■ From the work of some of America's most original and inventive architects we have selected seven ideas which will be useful and stimulating both to the remodeler and the new home builder. Each of these details is capable of being adapted to a variety of conditions and designs. In each case it is the principle, rather than the exact form in which we show it, that is especially worth remembering. A little of this kind of thinking, in the remodeling or planning of your house, will add zest and value to the finished product—and no less valuable fun to the doing.





THE WINDOWS ARE FIXED in their frames and ventilation is achieved through screened louvers above them. Plywood flaps control the amount of air admitted. Below the windows is a continuous line of drawers and cabinets. As shown in the sectional detail, at LEFT, the ventilating louvers are tucked up under the overhanging eave so that rain cannot enter. This design is by John B. Yeon of Portland, Oregon, who has used this particular device with great success in several houses he has designed in the Northwest.

LLER



NOTHER SPACE SAVER is this drawer and cabinet unit which takes place of a balustrade at the edge of a stair well. A curtain can be awn across to give a sense of enclosure, or moved aside for maximum mmer ventilation. This design also is by architect Carl Koch of Boston.

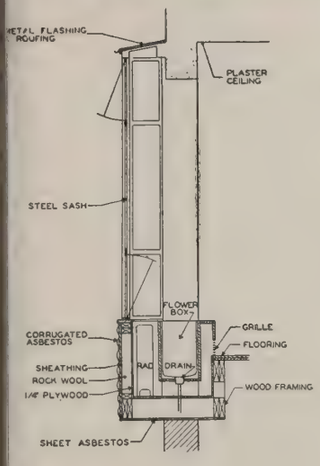
STURTEVANT



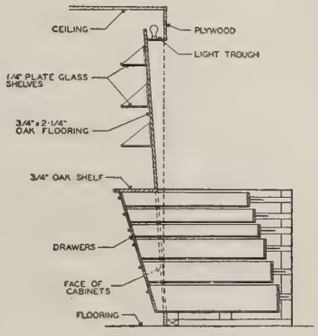
EXTERIOR LIGHTS set in the overhang of the roof beyond the windows of this California living room not only furnish a dramatic general illumination but also enable one to enjoy the view, since there are no confusing reflections from lights inside the room. Interior lighting is, of course, provided for reading and other special purposes. Harwell Hamilton Harris was the designer.







THIS PLANT BOX, in the home of architect George Daub, of Philadelphia, is so arranged that air at floor level passes under the galvanized iron trough, is warmed by the radiator and rises between the window and the plants. The double advantage of protecting the plants from cold and concealing the radiator is, in this way, handsomely achieved.



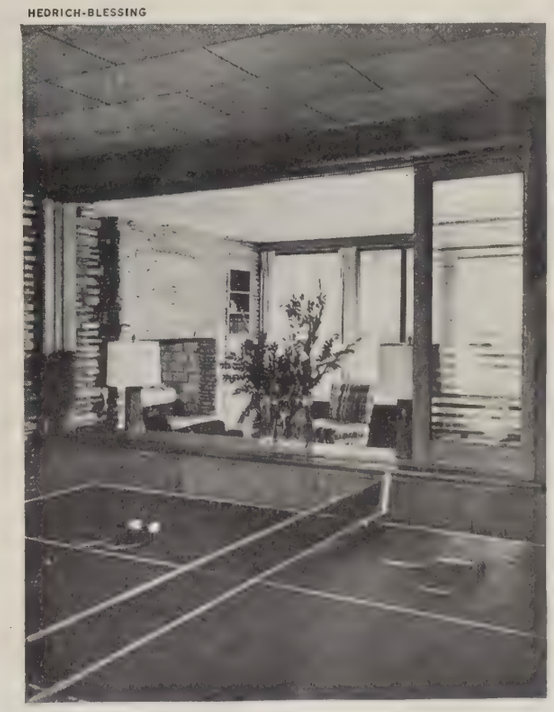
A BUILT-IN BUFFET occupies one wall of this house by Carl Koch. The wall is of vertical oak flooring, tilted (see sketch) to create a light-trough at the top. Drawers and cupboards are recessed in a box which forms a work counter in the kitchen beyond. This device saves space in a small room at the expense of another room which presumably has more than enough.

RBORN



FOR SHADE AND PRIVACY at one end of a porch, architect W. C. Behrendt designed this screen of vertical louvers. Made of plain boards set on end, they are fixed in position and admit the breeze at the same time that they serve their other functions; this is a good instance of simple, inexpensive, but effective design.

HEDRICH-BLESSING





With sliding sash closed.

A SLIDING PARTITION glazed with patterned glass comprises the upper half of this wall in a house designed by George Fred Keck of Chicago. The room in the foreground is used as a game room or overflow guest room. The living room is beyond. By sliding the sash back into the wall recess, the two rooms become, in effect, one.

Gingerbread house

HOW IT GREW UP, FLOURISHED, AND HOW IT HAS FALLEN

BY RICHARDSON WRIGHT

FROM time to time the tides of taste have washed up some strange things into our homes, and among them the strangest was that flotsam which can best be described as gingerbread. It had drifted a long way—from sentimental Germany through England to our own domestic shores. And there were many reasons why we gathered it in.

Our own country, prospering after its recovery from a debauch of civil war, accepted the thinking which ran through the upper grades of society in England and on the Continent. This philosophy was called Progress. More and better machines turned out more and better goods and sold them in wider and wider markets. Scientific advancement aspired to explain away all mysteries and banish the supernatural from belief. The conscience of business was uninhibited. Make lots of money and prove that you were prosperous by accumulating lots of possessions was the ambition of the times. The good life was the materially prosperous life. Although we have since found how false is this fetish of Progress, still many Victorians believed that there was no end to their prosperity.

The English reigning family was strongly tinctured with German blood and from it the people took their taste and we, in turn, took it for our own. It brought us many lovely domestic customs which we cherish to this day—the Christmas tree and the thickly iced gingerbread man. It also brought in the heavy hand to the furnishing of rooms. Layer on layer of heavy curtains proved that the owner could afford good and plenty of them. Upholstery was padded and obese. Fringe sprouted everywhere. No flat surface—table, mantel or shelf—was allowed to exist without its crowded quota of gimcracks. Walls grew clotted with heavily framed pictures or atrocious ornaments. So many were the kinds and number of furniture pieces in a room that traffic around it was restricted to narrow lanes between them. The gingerbread man's heavy icing was evident on every hand.

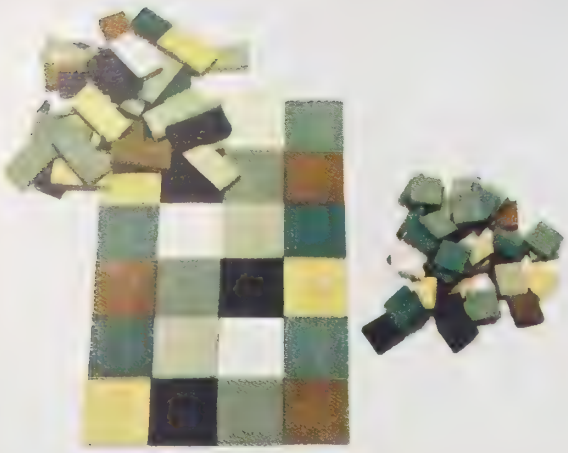
Meantime dignified Georgian furniture was hauled off to attics or sold for a song. In England the cottager and workman alone stuck to their simplicity, for the simple reason that they could not afford to do otherwise. These evidences of progress were not for the lower orders. Nevertheless, some of the gewgawed taste filtered down to their level. It is significant that the earliest stirring of modern taste in Germany bore sociological aspects—it was an effort to supply sound, simple and inexpensive furniture to working and peasant classes. But it was not to be theirs alone. Soon French cabinetmakers adopted those simple, sturdy forms—and executed them in rare and expensive woods. So even this revolt against gingerbread was merely a more precious continuation of that same lots-of-money-lots-of-show philosophy that induced Victorians to crowd their rooms with collections of junk and befringed assortments of furniture.

In recent years decoration, determined to rid itself of a heritage of lushness that seemed destined to recur, has sought inspiration from the Orient. In those lands of the Far East, possessions are never displayed en masse. A few precious objects of great beauty and perfection mark the horizon of a cultured man's desiring. They are shown one at a time. Each has its day, while the others are kept in careful storage. Their rooms offer the serenity of uncluttered space and their colors are subtly related to maintain this serenity. They are expressions of an inner peace, of a philosophy ages old which knew that the only lasting progress is that which goes on inside a man.

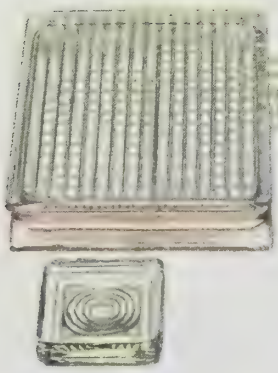
There will always be gingerbread houses and gingerbread rooms because, in one way or another, there will always be gingerbread people—people dazzled by the icing. And here and there in each generation are sufficient other people to whom the glitter of display is the least of their desires. You know to what group people belong the moment you step inside their houses. The gingerbread people make a great noise; the others enjoy great peace.

A conglomeration of unrelated pieces and awkward colors marked Victorian taste of the gingerbread era. Mr. Steinberg, OPPOSITE, has permitted his imagination to run only a little less riotously than such cluttered up rooms themselves.


STEINBERG

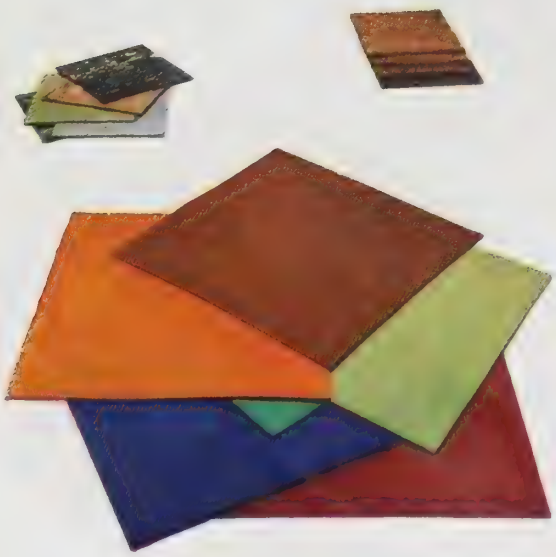


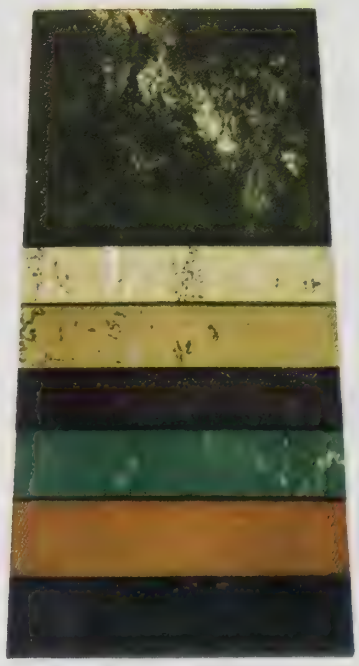








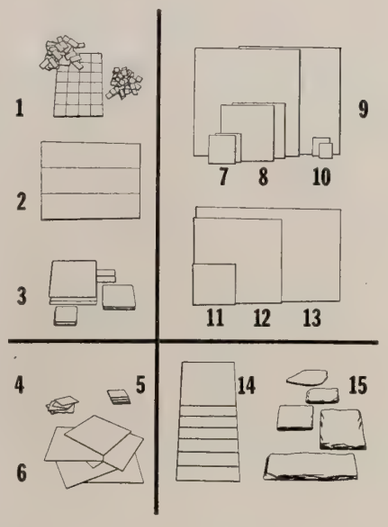






Flooring materials

AN EXPLANATION OF TYPES, PROPERTIES, AND PRACTICAL USES



1. CERAMIC TILES
2. OAK PLANKING
3. GLASS TILES

4. RUBBER TILES
5. CORK TILES
6. LINOLEUM

7. TERRAZZO
8. RUBBER WITH MARBLE CHIPS
9. MAGNESIUM OXYCHLORIDE
10. CONCRETE
11. WOOD TILE
12. MACASSAR EBONY PARQUETRY
13. OAK PARQUETRY

14. ASPHALT TILES
15. SLATE

On the basis of the physical properties, flooring materials may be roughly grouped into three general categories: (1) wood of all types, (2) masonry and other hard materials, and (3) resilient floors. Architects are in the habit of grouping flooring materials in this manner since most physical characteristics within each of the separate divisions are roughly similar. The range of color, texture, pattern, and design versatility within each group is so wide that a material of desirable appearance may always be found in any of the three divisions.

Every room in the house presents one or more specialized requirements. The very properties of a flooring material which make it unsuitable for one use may make it superior for another. Therefore, the following notes should not be considered as indicating comparative merit in a relative sense.

Under the traffic of the average home, all flooring materials have sufficient longevity to make durability of less moment than such properties as appearance, maintenance, sanitation, slipperiness, resistance to indentation, resistance to liquids and chemicals, and other factors.

Hall and vestibule floors, aside from being easy to clean, should be able to withstand the most exacting service. Kitchen flooring should be resistant to water, grease, fruit juices, and other kitchen spillage. It should not be dangerously slippery when wet. Resilience, although often a requirement, is sometimes inconsistent in a given floor material with the other required properties. Laundries and bathrooms have similar essentials, except that staining or damage may result from alkalis or chemicals. Warmth and resilience in a flooring material are usually not properties of the impervious floorings commonly used in the bathroom, so the bath mat makes its appearance.

Bedrooms, living rooms, and dining rooms usually have rugs or carpeting which relieve the flooring of any responsibility except appearance. The danger of rugs slipping under foot is rarely traceable to the flooring material itself but more often to waxing or polishing.

In general, concrete, wood, or other types of sub-floors upon which the finish flooring is laid must be dry, smooth, solid, and as much below the final level as the thickness of the finished construction requires.

Baseboards may be of the same material as the floors themselves or of an entirely different material. A variety of base forms are diagrammed on the following two pages.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

Here is a brief summary of the physical characteristics of best-known floorings. Because every room is a separate decorative and performance problem, be prepared to give your home the benefit and the interest of the most suitable material for each of the living spaces.

ASPHALT TILE has low initial cost, durability, wide color range in plain and marbleized types, good resistance to weak alkalis and acids, will tolerate some dampness from the under floor, and is quiet. Asphalt tiles should not be used where there are conditions of excessive heat, grease, oils, gasoline, or other hydrocarbon liquids. It is resilient, has very low inflammability, and is non-slippery. Greaseproof asphalt tile is made especially for kitchens. Heavy furnishings or equipment should be placed on broad base gliders to prevent indentation. Asphalt tile is most satisfactory when laid over a concrete sub-floor. Mild soaps may be used for cleaning, and appearance is improved when finished with water emulsion waxes.

CERAMIC FLOOR TILE is manufactured of clay which is fired at a high temperature. The most common type for interior use is known as "ceramic mosaic." Manufactured in small units up to about 2″ x 2″ in hexagonals, rectangles and squares. Another type is "quarry" tile in various sizes from 2¾″ to 9″ squares. Tiles for floors are normally not glazed and come in a wide range of colors, plus black and white. They have a relatively non-slip surface. (Glazed wall tiles should never be used on floors subject to hard wear.) A special type of floor tile is manufactured containing an abrasive aggregate to provide a minimum of danger from slipping. Ceramic tile has very low sound absorption. Ceramic floor tile is non-resilient and cold to touch. It is practically impervious to liquids, grease, and chemicals. It is durable and easily cleaned.

CONCRETE is particularly desirable as a finish flooring for unusually difficult conditions of service. Many satisfactory concrete paints are available, or the concrete can be colored integrally. Scorings may be used to give scale and pattern. Concrete is fireproof, permanent, sanitary, hard, unharmed by water, cold to the touch, and noiseless. Precast concrete flagstones are chiefly popular out of doors but make interesting floors in some indoor locations.

CORK TILES are made of granulated cork compressed under heat, which causes the naturally contained lignin to flow and bind the particles together into a relatively impervious but extremely resilient material. Cork rates high in sound absorption, warmth, ease of maintenance, and excellent durability. Colors are different shades of brown. After laying, cork tile must be sanded and then treated with a filler and surface finish. It may then be waxed if desired.

LINOLEUM is made in a variety of types: (1) Both Battleship and Plain come in solid colors, (2) Jaspé is a two-tone coloring in striations, (3) marbleized has a mixture of colors more resembling a cake than actual marble. (4) Inlaid comes in many varieties and patterns. Assembled on a common backing separate units are joined to form a single sheet. (5) Embossed is usually an inlaid with grooves pressed at the joints between the units.

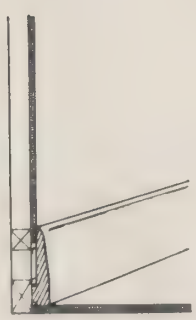
Linoleum is quiet, warm, resilient, and long-wearing. Waxing and polishing will add to the life and beauty of the floor and will increase the resistance to wear, staining, attack by acids or alkalis in the concentrations usually encountered in the home. Linoleum should be laid only over a completely smooth sub-flooring.

MAGNESIUM OXYCHLORIDE CEMENT has been widely used as ship decking, in street cars, subways, and railroad coaches, and now holds promise for residence use. It is light, resilient, non-combustible, non-slipping, free of cracking, durable, and unharmed by ordinary chemicals. Available in unusually brilliant colors. Use under conditions of excessive dampness is not recommended.

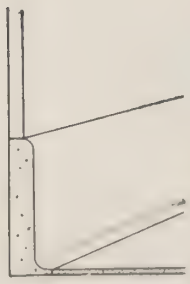
RUBBER TILE has properties of resilience, ease of cleaning, resistance to stain, durability, and quietness. Rubber tile is permanently injured by grease, oils, strong alkalis, gaso-

THE FLOOR ENDS AT THE TOP OF THE BASEBOARD

PREFINISHED WOOD base of sanitary profile. TERRAZZO hospital type with sanitary cove at the floor line. METAL which provides a raceway for telephone or electric wires. MOLDED ASPHALT may match the floor or border and may be used with other flooring materials. LINOLEUM is formed on the job with a cove at the floor line. MARBLE AND WOOD may be of any desired profile. CONVECTION heating is provided by air which passes through channels in the metal base and is warmed by steam or hot water. RADIANT heat from the hollow cast iron carrying hot water eliminates the usual radiators.



PREFINISHED WOOD



TERRAZZO



METAL

line, or other hydrocarbon solvents. Rubber tile should not be used over excessively warm sub-floors, as over a boiler room. The use of an approved water wax as a surface finish applied in thin coats is approved by manufacturers.

TERRAZZO flooring consists of cement mortar, known as the "matrix," in which marble chips, called the "aggregate," are mixed. After the flooring is poured and troweled it is ground with machines to expose the color of the aggregate. Pigments may also be added to the matrix for color effect. Division strips of metal or plastics are employed to create a pattern and to localize structural cracks. The floors are sanitary, permanent, non-resilient, and cold to the touch. In residential work, terrazzo is particularly suitable for the bathroom and foyer.

WOOD is the most widely used of all flooring materials because of its combination of aesthetic versatility, availability, precedent, ease of installation, warmth, particular type of resilience, permanence, resistance to indentation, durability, and first cost.

Wood flooring is most often laid in strips which are tongued and grooved and blind-nailed. Another form of wood flooring is plank in uniform or random width, often laid with butterfly keys or pegs to simulate old methods. Parquetry flooring makes use of short lengths of strip floorings laid in many designs such as herringbone, checker board, and other more or less complicated patterns and borders.

Among the recent developments in wood flooring is the prefabricated block type in which plywood or strip flooring is assembled into a square tile varying from 9″ to 12″ in size. These are completely finished in the factory so that no further treatment is required when they have been installed. Another relatively new type is factory finished strip flooring.

The deciduous (hard) woods are commonly finished by staining, waxing, shellacking, or varnishing to allow the grain to be seen. The conifer (soft) woods are frequently used with an opaque deck paint finish; or as the under flooring for linoleum, synthetic tiles and other resilient floorings; but may also be stained and finished as are the hard woods.

Shellac with a wax finish maintained at all times provides an attractive durable floor. *Floor seals* provide: 1) minimum slipperiness when waxed, 2) less luster than varnish or shellac, 3) a minimum of maintenance, 4) worn spots may be patched without refinishing the entire floor. *Varnish* requires several days for finishing, and for that reason is not widely used.

The water emulsion wax finishes for wood floorings have, under Bureau of Standards' tests, exhibited better anti-slip properties than either paste or spirit wax.

The cost of wood flooring is dependent upon its "grade." Wood flooring is graded for uniformity of color, absence of defects, and direction of grain. When flooring is sawed from the log so that the finished surface is parallel to the annular rings of the tree it is called "flat sawn." Since the swelling and shrinkage of flooring is in the direction of the annular rings this type is not only more likely to sliver but to also show cracks or bumps. When the flooring is cut at right angles to the annular rings of the tree it is called "quarter sawn" or "edge grain." In this case any movement of shrinking or swelling occurs in the thickness of the wood when laid rather than in its width. Therefore, it is longer wearing, free from slivering, and is less likely to show bumps or cracks.

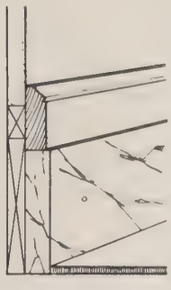
OTHER TYPES OF FLOORING have special characteristics of appearance or performance. *Glass tiles*, set in a grillage of concrete or metal, make a translucent floor suitable over otherwise dark spaces such as basement rooms under terraces, or for dramatic decorative effects with illumination beneath. *Rubber terrazzo* utilizes synthetic rubber into which marble, cork, or other aggregates are mixed to provide a floor with a wide color range, warmth, quietness, resilience, water resistance, and absence of cracks. It can be installed over almost any type of sub-floor. *Slate flagging*, *marble*, and *sawed stone* provide a versatile palette for the designer where color and durability are needed. *Wood paving blocks* and *short slices of logs* set in concrete make an interesting and natural floor for rooms where it is desired to catch the spirit of the outdoors. *Brick* is similarly used for its informal natural effect. An *asbestos tile* made with plasticizers achieves complete resistance to grease, moisture, acids, and alkalis. It has high resilience, low maintenance cost, durability and wide color range. *Cork Carpet* has normally been made ¼ inch thick and 6 feet wide in brown and green, producing a relatively low cost floor of considerable resiliency but of less durability than the thicker cork tile. Indentation should be avoided by means of gliders.



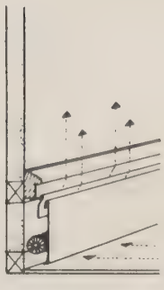
MOLDED ASPHALT



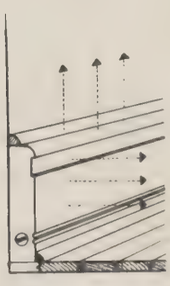
LINOLEUM



MARBLE AND WOOD



CONVECTION



RADIANT



Bigger windows

E PROBLEM: TO BUILD MORE WINDOW AREA INTO THIS HOUSE

E STUDIOS—BAKER



FIRST FLOOR ONLY; PARTLY SHADED EXPOSURE

This solution is suggested for cases in which the rear of the house (shown here) is so oriented that sun control is not a major problem. Assuming that the living room is the section of the house being treated, the device illustrated ABOVE would add appreciable floor space to the room, at the same time affording the desired expanse of window. Full length windows, or glass doors, are alternatives.



FIRST FLOOR ONLY; SUNNY EXPOSURE

Where the side of the house to be treated faces full south, or nearly so, the proposed larger windows may need to be shielded in some manner so that the summer sun will not enter the room. The addition of a simple porch—which could of course be carried across the entire house—serves this purpose adequately and permits full length windows or French doors to be used. The porch itself is an asset.

for old houses

FOUR ANSWERS TO A COMMON PROBLEM

Of all the questions we are asked by people who want to remodel an old house, the most frequently recurrent is: "Can I put larger windows in my house without spoiling its appearance?" Naturally, it can be done; but a little discretion and good judgment are needed. Selecting as our prototype a very common small house design, LEFT, and assuming that glass areas may be added at the rear, toward a lawn or garden, we show below four variations designed to accomplish different results.



FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR; SUNNY EXPOSURE

The above solution shows a maximum use of glass on a façade which gets the full sun. Here the overhang to supply shade in the summertime consists of an extension of the roof over the second floor windows and a similar function is served by the porch floor over the first floor windows. Keep these projections narrow enough to admit the winter sun which holds to a lower orbit.



FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS; PARTLY SHADED EXPOSURE

Twin bays extending the full height of the wall provide large windows in what might be presumed to be the living room and dining room on the ground floor and two bedrooms upstairs. This design has considerable vertical accent and would perhaps be most successful where there is an attached garage, high garden wall, or other feature which would have a balancing effect, tying the house to its site.



◂As it was bought

As remodeled▸

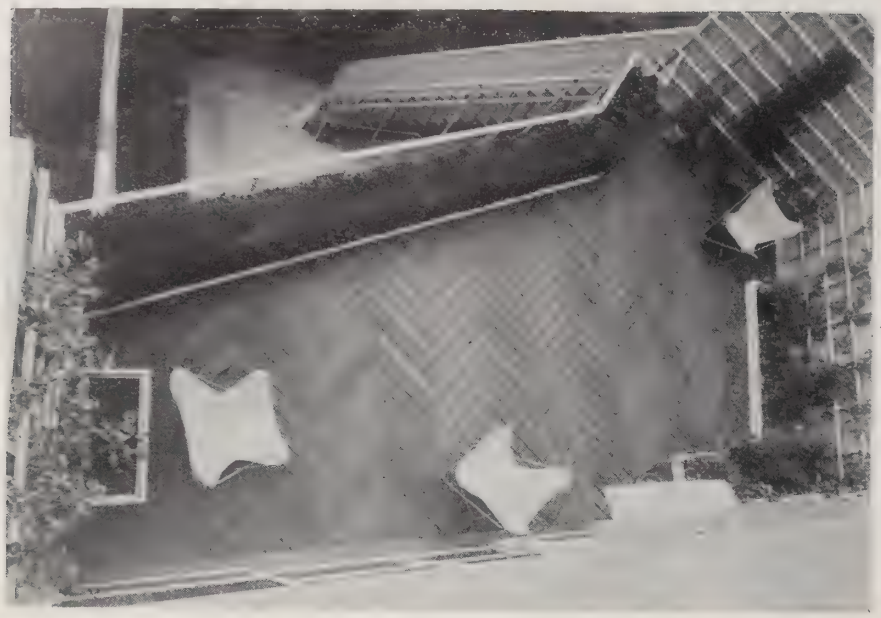
Larger and more usable areas were formed by shifting the entry and stairwell into an addition at the right of the house, (See floor plans on next page) and by squaring up the lines of the building. Extra sun and light floods through the open east side of the roof extension into the third floor guest room and balcony.

Dramatically remodeled

THE FRANK H. SLOSS RESIDENCE IN SAN FRANCISCO

■ This house, remodeled by architect Francis E. Lloyd, is an example of what skill, imagination, and a rejection of the conventional remodeling panaceas can accomplish. It indicates the possibilities inherent in many ornate and unimaginative houses of its era. Because of its run-down condition, the owners bought the old house at a price that permitted devoting a major share of the available funds to drastic alterations; while the location of the lot, and the soundness of foundations and frame, made it worth the venture. They wanted a house possessing dignity, comfort, and simplicity. The magnificent view of the Bay and Golden Gate, apparently ignored in planning the original structure, became an added advantage. The plan was generally simplified; exterior Victorian icing and many interior partitions were removed. Frances Mihailoff, the decorator, keyed the general interior color scheme to a Degas painting; sand-gray and grayed-turquoise, with yellow and yellow-rust accents. Interiors are shown on the following pages.





LOOKING DOWN ON THE OPEN DECK which is outside the living room, overlooking a panorama of San Francisco. Wing walls and planting boxes on two sides screen out the roofs of surrounding buildings. Thomas D. Church did the landscaping.



PHILIP FEIN



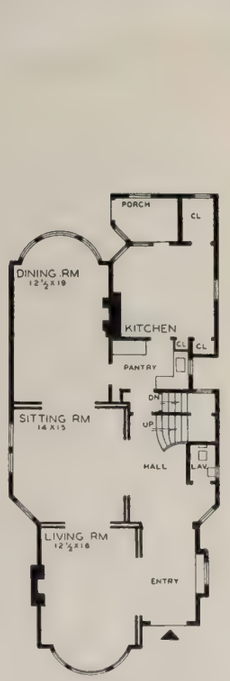
THE BUILT-IN BAR, LEFT, in a traffic-free corner of the living room brings hospitality direct to the consumer; a good example of intelligent, specialized storage. In the photograph BELOW, the bar at FAR RIGHT is shown closed.



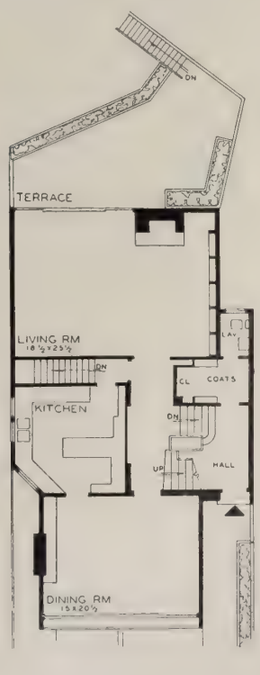
RECESSED CEILING LIGHTS above the living room book wall, RIGHT, aid in identifying titles and diffuse a general illumination. In the corner, next to the fireplace, are built-in cabinets for storage of phonograph records. Other supplementary storage space is provided below the bookshelves.



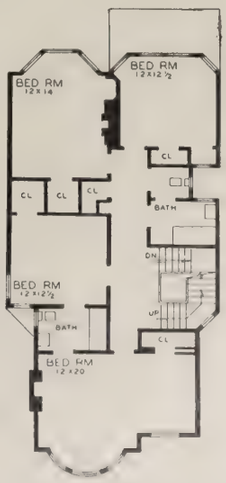
THE FIREPLACE WALL is veneered; curtains are sand-gray, hand-blocked in rust and yellow; rug is deeper sand-gray. There are accents of turquoise and yellow-rust.



FIRST FLOOR, BEFORE



FIRST FLOOR, AFTER



SECOND FLOOR, BEFORE



SECOND FLOOR, AFTER

WIRING runs the works today

THE best appliances are only as good as the wiring that keeps them going. Good wiring means well mapped wiring throughout the home. It means enough circuits, properly protected, and plenty of outlets to accommodate new appliances you may acquire. Good wiring results in all equipment working at peak efficiency—perfect timing on your range—full tumbler action for washer and dryer—every smallest unit under proper control.

The technicalities of wiring leave to a good electrician. But you should be able to tell him, as you would your architect, what your scale of living is, electrically—what you want and where, now and for the future. The charts on these pages are graphic check lists to help you choose the appliances you wish and to understand the wiring they need. These are based on a recent consumer study by Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

A GOOD BEGINNING

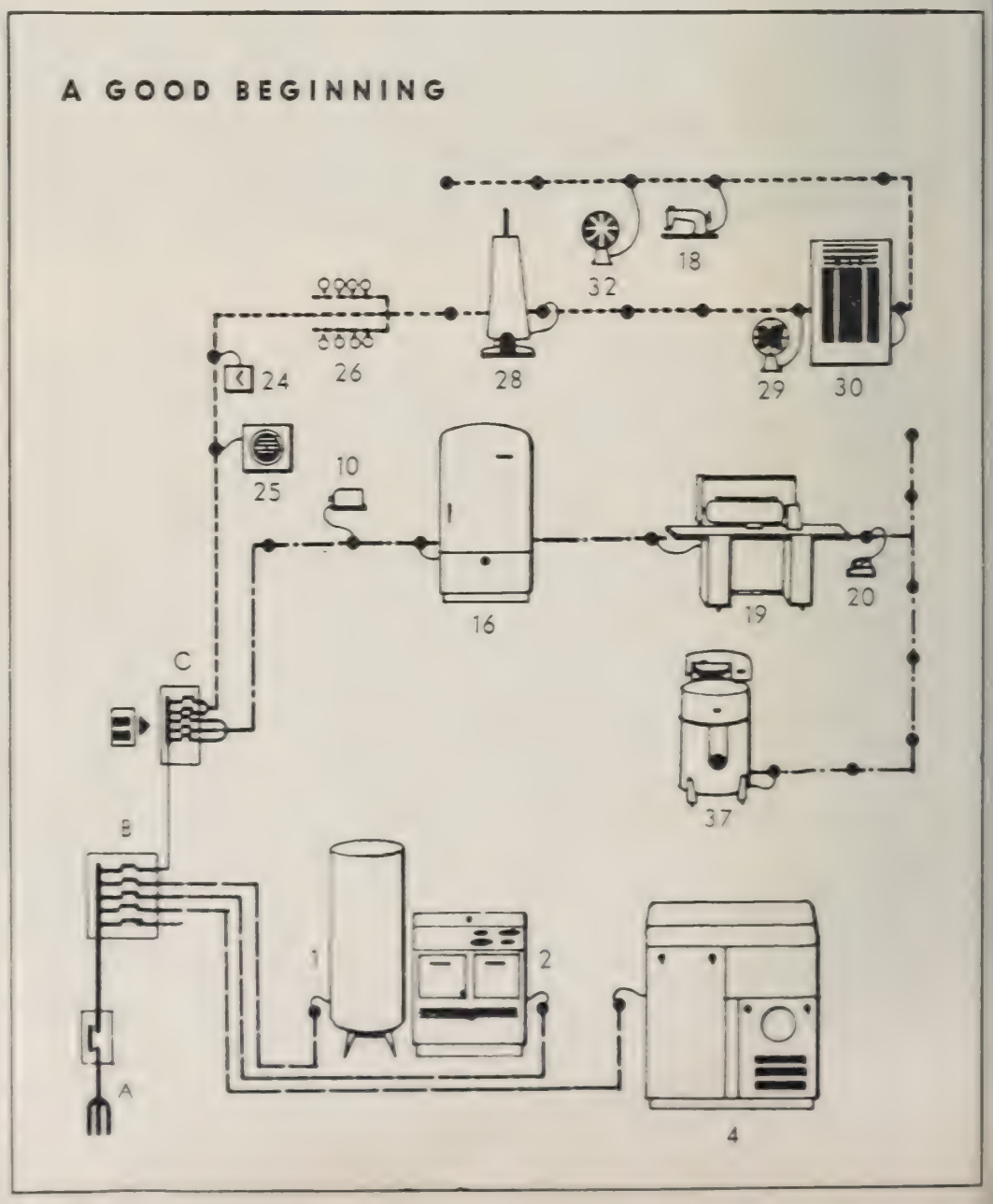
The chart at RIGHT is the basic pattern for electrical living. Fundamental equipment is all here, properly wired. Range (2), water heater (1) and furnace (4) need individual appliance circuits because of their heavy loads. Refrigerator (16), washer (37), ironer (19), toaster (20), and iron (20) are on a separate appliance circuit, and the smaller appliances (24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 32, 18) are wired to a general purpose circuit.

BIGGER AND BETTER

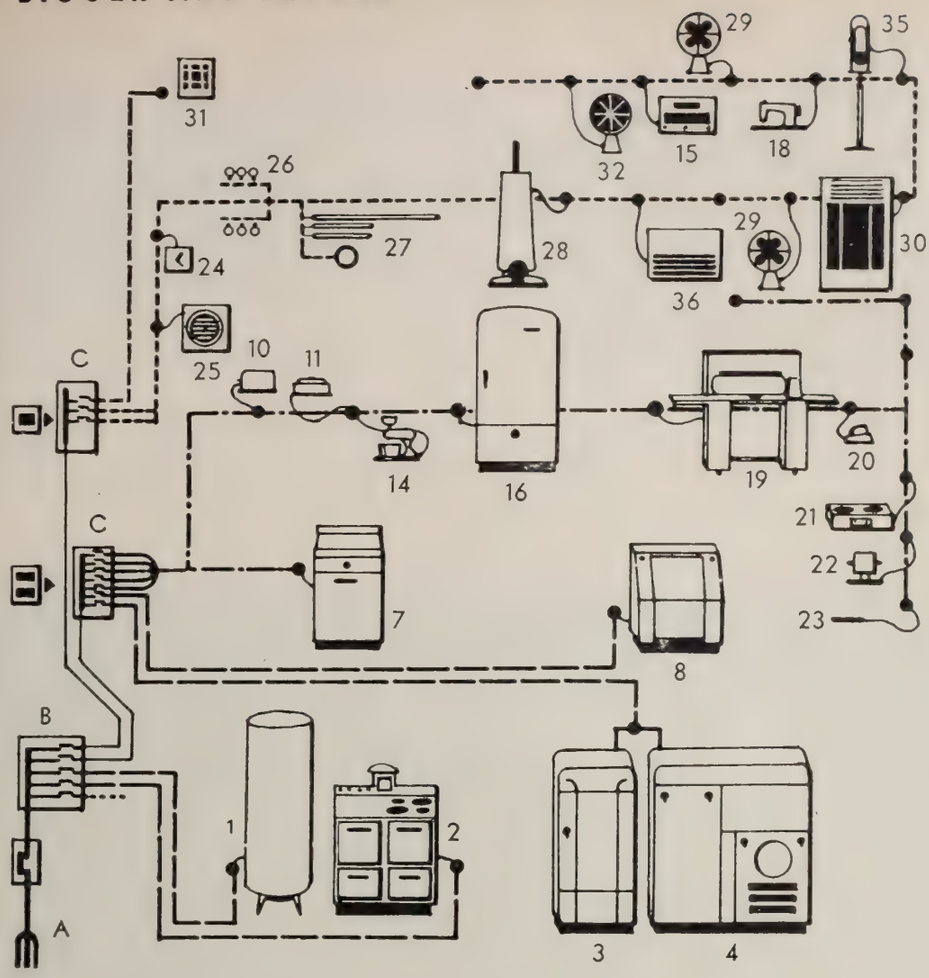
At the top of the OPPOSITE page we have charted the next step in convenient living. In addition to the basic equipment in our first chart, a dishwasher (7) has been added; also an electronic air cleanser (3) which rids the house of dust and pollen. An automatic clothes washer (6) replaces the wringer type (37) in the first chart, and more small appliances (21, 22, 23, 10, 11, 14, 18, 29), radios (13), better lighting (27), heaters (31) and a sun lamp (35) add greater comfort.

THE BEST YET

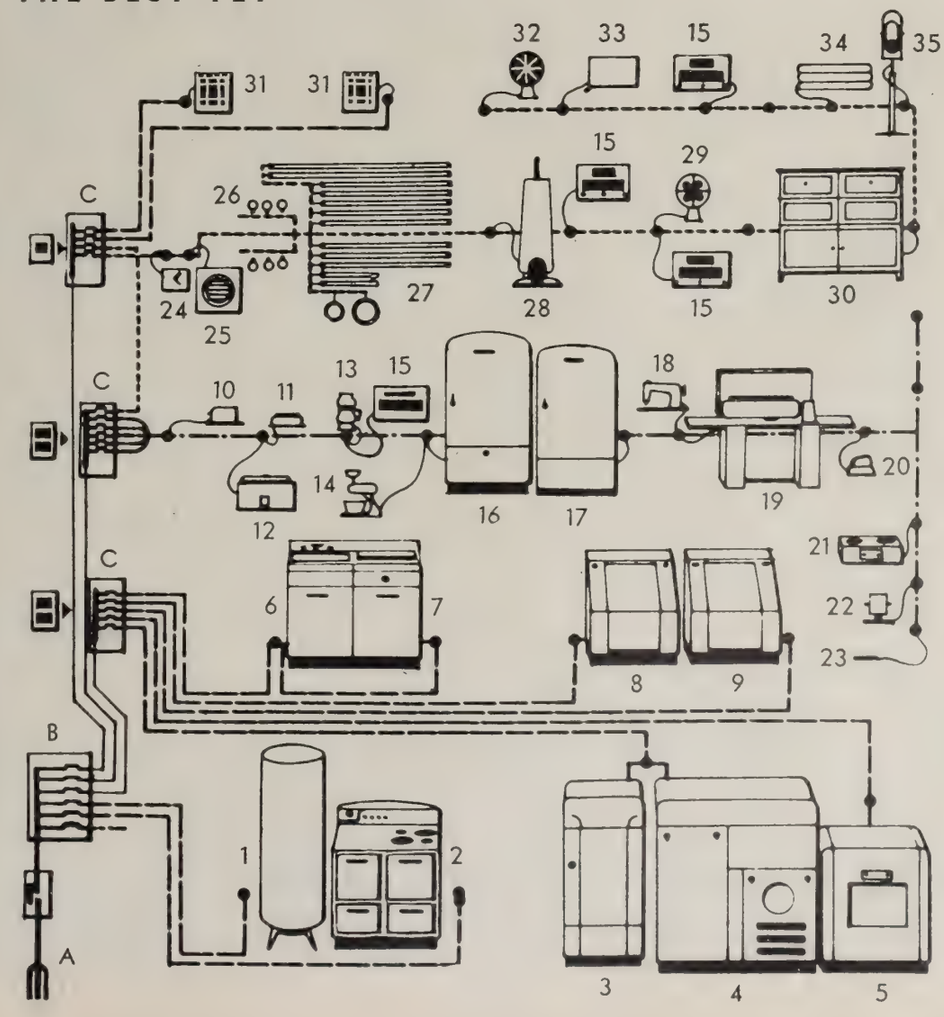
The lower chart on the OPPOSITE page shows the complete picture of good living electrically today. Garbage disposer (6), clothes dryer (9), home freezer (17) and air cooler (5) are major additions. More fluorescent tubing and circular units (27) for lamps bring home-lighting up to the best standards. Bathroom heaters are built in (35), additional kitchen appliances (12, 15), one radio (13), heating pads, blankets (33, 34),



BIGGER AND BETTER



THE BEST YET



KEY TO CHARTS

A Good Beginning (opposite page) shows the essential electrical equipment; *Bigger and Better* (top) is an electrical step up; *The Best Yet* (bottom) represents the acme of electrical efficiency. Read each chart from bottom left, from heavy equipment to small appliances.

INDIVIDUAL EQUIPMENT CIRCUIT

APPLIANCE CIRCUIT

GENERAL PURPOSE CIRCUIT

A—SERVICE FEEDER
B—MAIN CONTROL CENTER
C—BRANCH CONTROL CENTER

1—WATER HEATER
2—RANGE
3—ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANSER
4—FURNACE
5—AIR COOLER
6—GARBAGE DISPOSER
7—DISHWASHER
8—AUTOMATIC WASHER
9—DRYER
10—TOASTER
11—WAFFLE MAKER
12—ROASTER
13—COFFEE MAKER
14—MIXER
15—RADIO
16—REFRIGERATOR
17—HOME FREEZER
18—SEWING MACHINE
19—IRONER
20—HAND IRON
21—HOT PLATE
22—TOOL BENCH MOTOR
23—SOLDERING IRON
24—CLOCK
25—KITCHEN VENTILATOR
26—INCANDESCENT LAMPS
27—FLUORESCENT LAMPS
28—VACUUM CLEANER
29—FAN
30—RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
31—BATHROOM HEATER
32—PORTABLE HEATER
33—HEATING PAD
34—HEATING BLANKET
35—SUN LAMP
36—ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
37—WRINGER TYPE WASHER

Four seasons in a small garden

■ From his experience in the camouflage corps, landscape architect Lou Bernard Voigt of Washington learned a fascinating and simple way to help his clients visualize what the gardens he designs for them will look like. So simple is it that any amateur with a knack for painting can make his own overlays of seasonal flowering.

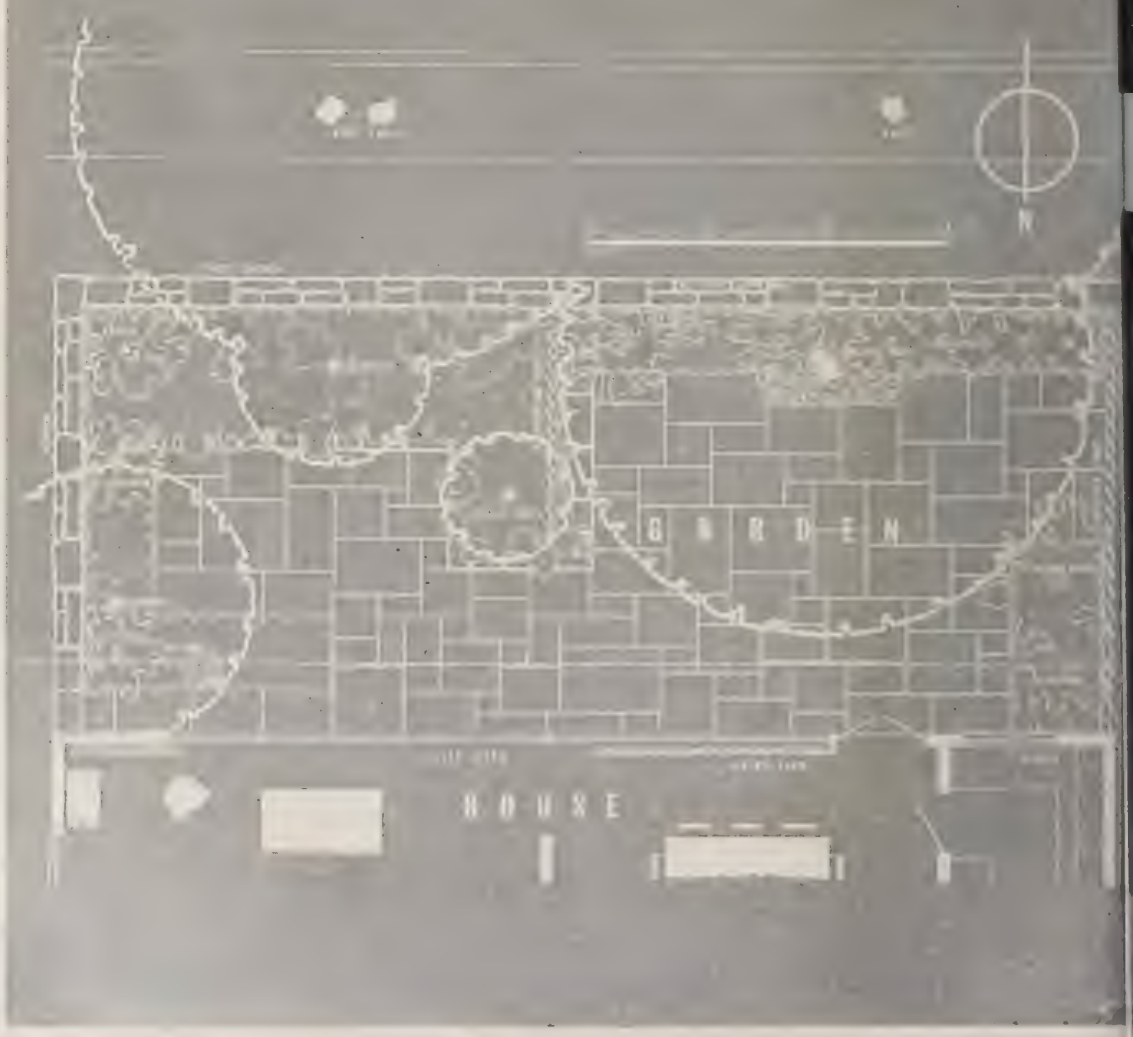
First select a point from which to visualize the projected garden and make a wash drawing of its shape, walks, existing trees, etc. This will be the pattern on which the four seasons will be laid.

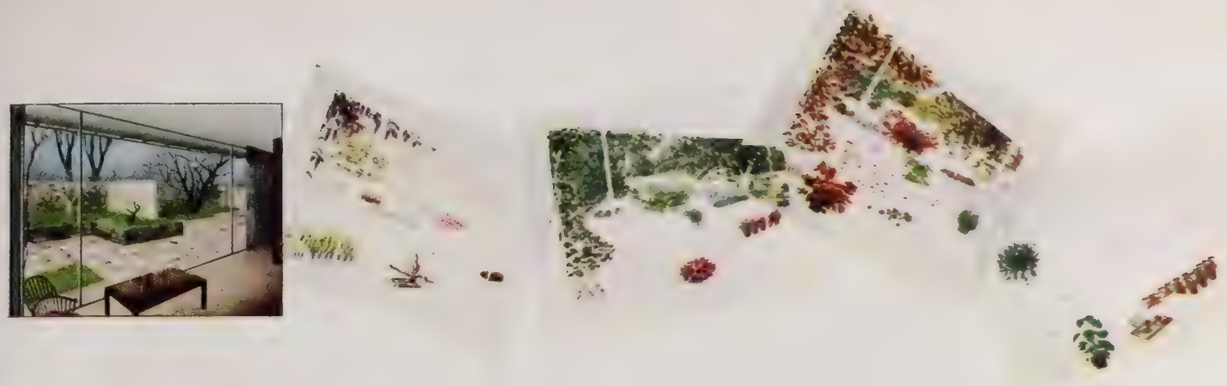
Next take four sheets of transparent plastic, such as acetate, of the same size as the original outline drawing. On the first add such shrubbery and trees as you plan to plant and the spring flowering of bulbs and early perennials. The colors are laid on in tempera paints. Place this over the first drawing and you see what the garden will look like in spring. Do the same for summer, autumn and winter.

This simple visualization prevents costly mistakes—unhappy color combinations and getting plants that are out of scale with their immediate fellows. In the course of assembling information on the mature height, breadth, color and type of foliage of each plant group, a vast amount of (*Continued on page 165*)

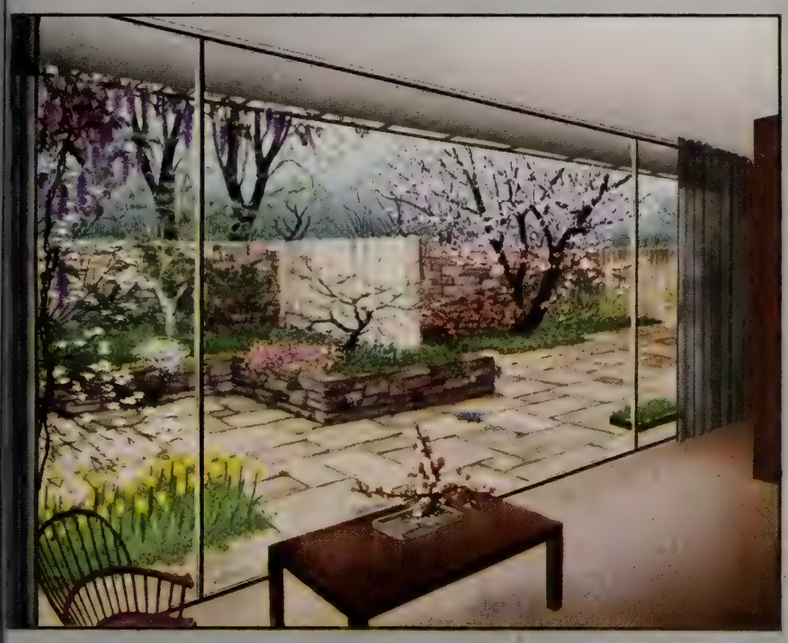
A PAVED OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

DISPLAYS THE CHANGES OF FLOWERING

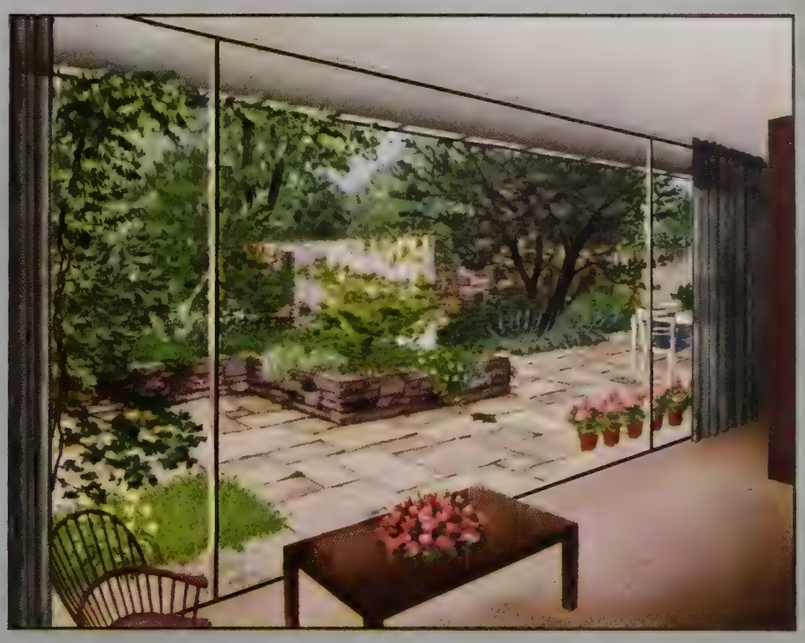




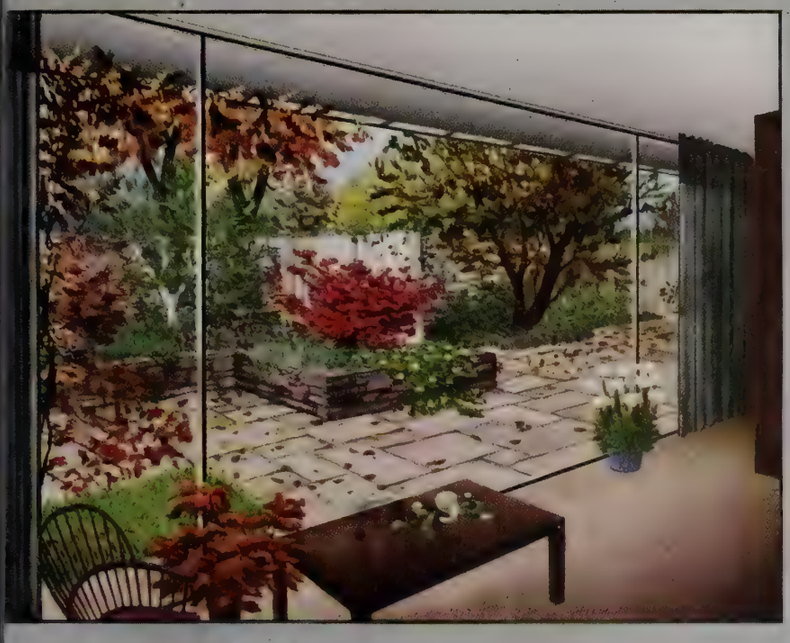
First draw an outline of the garden, then paint in tempera on transparent plastic sheets the seasonal flowers, as ABOVE, and lay them over the outline to produce the changes seen BELOW.



SPRING



SUMMER



AUTUMN



WINTER



■ Poolside or garden, Van Keppel-Green's metal furniture is sublimely unconscious of the weather. Nautical cord, taut over the frames, makes the washable covers. B. Altman; Robert Keith, Kansas City; Gump's, San Francisco.



■ Terrace or dining room, Ficks Reed's bleached pine furniture gives clean-cut coolness. But it must have shelter from rain or parching. Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh; The Dayton Co., Minneapolis.



■ Penthouse or piazza, Salterini's wrought iron furniture gracefully resists the elements sans rusting. B. Altman; Paine Furniture Company, Boston.

Out you go



TAKE A TURN ON A TERRACE . . .

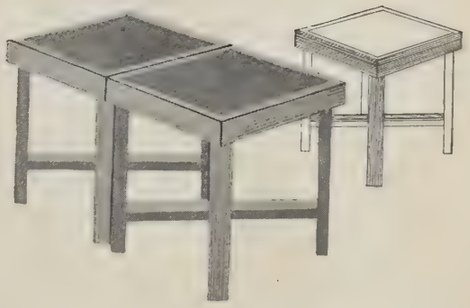
DOWN TO EARTH OR SKY HIGH

AMERICANS come from good porch stock. It's a tradition, like being in a hurry and self-improvement. Give us a hint of summer and the urge to get up and get outside persists like the buzz of a mosquito. We've spread out and up a long way since the broad front piazza on the tree-shaded street was standard equipment.

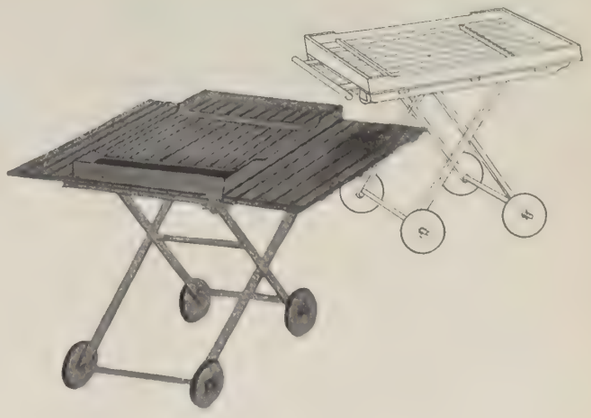
Whether you're a contemporary cave dweller, shelved into a great apartment house, or a modest land owner with a fifty-foot frontage, there's always a way to contrive outdoor summer living space.

All terraces don't have to be fastidiously paved with old flagstones or bordered in brick. Porches are as much a state of mind as a fact. Two right angle walls, a circus awning (like the one in color at the LEFT), and the ground beneath your feet create a fine corner for outdoor living. Arbor, overhang or awning casts a fine shadow for a lawn porch. If you do decide to plant your furniture right on the greensward see to it that its legs are thick enough not to sink, spindling into the earth. And survey the land to make sure it will drain off easily and not emulate a peat bog after each rain.

Aimless lawns or overexpansive turf may be sharply defined into an outdoor leisure area with frivolous walls. The Swedish enclose space by movable boxes planted with ivy-draped high trellises. Just a corner may be set off, or a whole "room". This is excellent privacy insurance for front yard problems. White window boxes overflowing with small, window box tomatoes make an entrancing botanical boundary for a lawn parlor against a white house. In autumn, the plants may be changed to golden poufs of chrysanthemums. (See page 150 for window box ideas.) The simplest of all fencing fantasies is the snow fence, which has a natural and pleasing serpentine effect between supports. Painted blue, yellow, white, what-you-will, and paced off at the bottom by vivid geraniums in matching pots, it's successful and amenable to change. (*Continued on page 134*)



■ Snack tables of frosted amber maple with the adaptability of Chinese tea tables. They're agile for garden buffets with room for plate-resting, 16″ by 16″. Two make a coffee table, four a card table. W. & J. Sloane, New York.



■ 'Neath the shade of the old apple tree, lunch or dine on this table that pushes easily and has extending wings for ample room. Dine-a-cart in white enamel finish—compact as a tea cart, 23″ by 38″—extended, 38″ by 42½″ at Macy's, New York; The Dayton Co., Minneapolis.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE



■ Practically perfect for a lawn, cast aluminum furniture with curved feet that won't sink into the grass. It looks like hand wrought iron but is light as down. Serving table, coffee table; gay, duck-covered couch. From Stix-Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.



■ Turn your terrace into a lounge with this enameled birch furniture. The Saran plastic strapped seat and back contrast in color to the frame. The chair is from John Wanamaker's, New York; Robert Keith Inc., Kansas City.



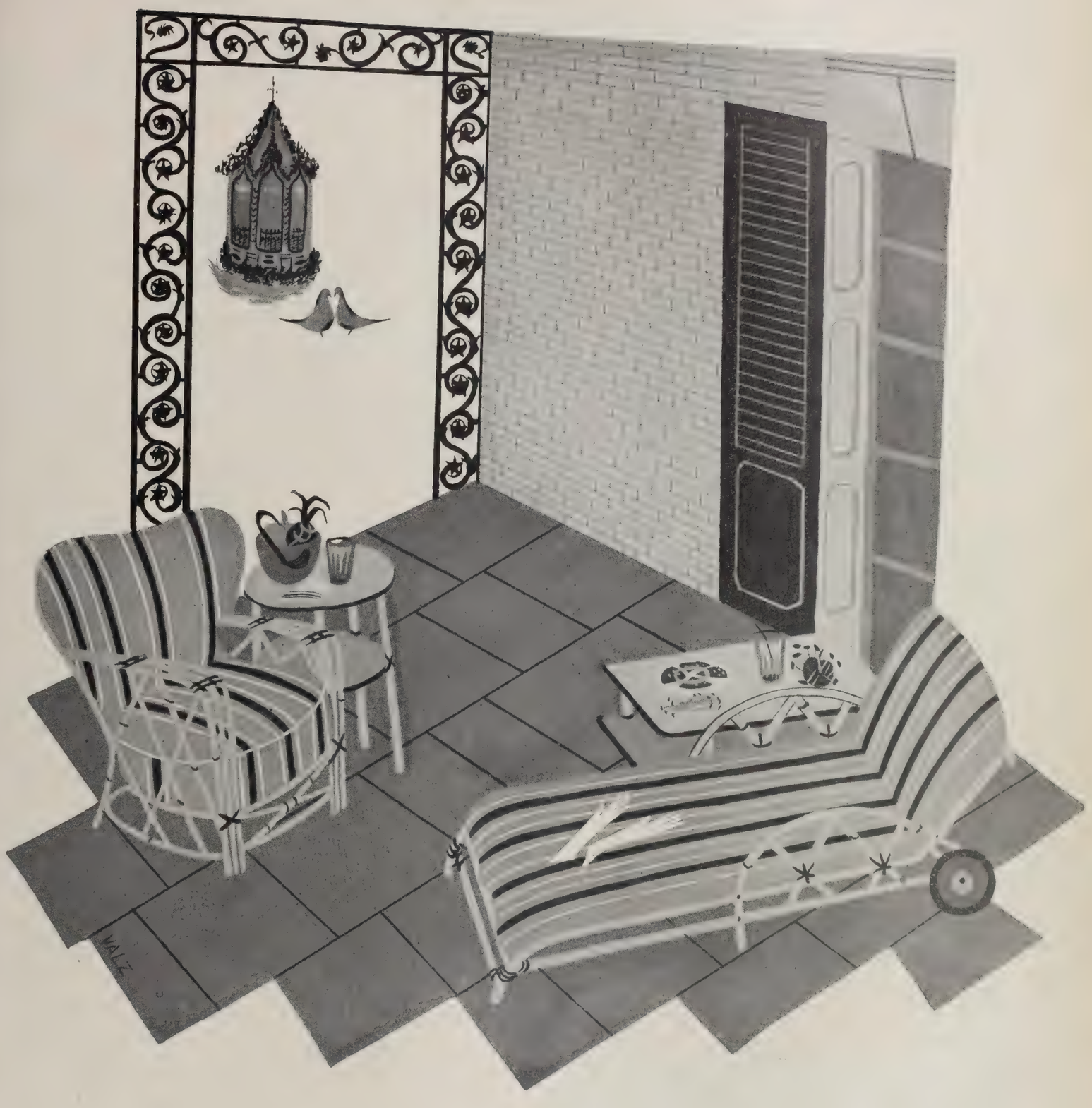
■ Pretty enough for a penthouse and practical for city living, this wrought iron furniture knocks down into pieces easily stored away in the winter months. Chairs and dining table are from Hammacher Schlemmer; Mayfair Co., Inc. Albany.



■ Add beach cabaña gaiety with a sectional bar for buffet or counter dining. It's a lunch-time luxury for busy gardeners. In combed maple with center section, end section, and stools with sailcloth seats at W.&J. Sloane, New York.



■ A table to go 'round in merry, help yourself style! For less confusion in a compact area, pass your drinks in lazy-susan fashion on a table top that revolves on a steel ball bearing race. 36" in diameter, white enamel finish. Halle Bros., Cleveland; Lammert Furniture Co., St. Louis.



TURN TO THE TERRACE FOR SUMMER LIVING

■ Flagstone, fresh-air drawing room with the feel of cool living has an ash chaise and casual armchair with the look of rattan. Pick plain or striped cotton upholstery or plan on a pattern. For reading, a lamp table; for cocktail hospitality, a low table. All from L. Bamberger & Co., Newark; Jordan Marsh, Boston. Protect them with shade and a rain break.

FOR APPROXIMATE PRICES SEE PAGE 135

Something new can be added

AT LAST—ENJOY THE LOOK, THE FEEL—OF NEW BED AND BATH LINENS!



ANEL CASSIDY



ABOVE. Convert bathing into a delicious ritual on hot summer days, with Callaway's plain textured terry towels. Contrasting, two-toned embroidered border and monogram, extra. Powder blue, dusty rose, nile green, yellow. Seven-piece set includes two extra size bath towels (27″ x 50″), two hand towels, two wash cloths, bathmat. Mosse, Inc. The Scranton Craftspun shower curtains of Vinylite (plastic film) wave a striped design of blue, green or rose across a crystal ground. Matching window curtains with ruffled borders. Available in leading department stores.

TOP LEFT. Sing in your shower, encircled by crisp, just-out-of-the-box Koroseal shower curtains in a colorful pattern. A good combination—chartreuse, pink, green and coral stripes on a white background. Other smart ones available, with matching window curtains. Wamsutta-Somerset's terry towels with diagonal borders, in white, blue, gold, peach or pink. In leading department stores. A fillip for your bathroom shelf: Helena Rubinstein's Body Smooth, Liquid Sunshine. Lord & Taylor. Fixtures, Briggs.



LEFT. Spread a pristine bath rug under your feet, such as this oval one by Lady Christina. Short, uncut loops in blue, dusty rose, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, lavender, grey, peach or white. Cannon terry towels in pastels and white. Add rayon taffeta shower curtains by Textron in a silver or white fern design on blue, rose, or white, or white on peach, red, yellow, green and blue. At leading department stores.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 144



ANEL CASSIDY

LINEN CLOSET LUXURY IN A TRIUMPHANT RETURN

■ Pamper yourself with blankets—thick, light, infinitely soft, like the Springfield ones ABOVE, in the dream colors shown, as well as dusty rose. Fitting partners are the Supercale sheets by Wamsutta in scalloped, eyelet and feather-stitched styles. These blankets and sheets at better stores throughout the country. For bath time luxury, Martex self-textured towel sets; LEFT in this green; also in white, blue, straw, rose, Mosse, Inc., TOP, in these same colors, plus peach, Lord & Taylor. Bath crystals, Helena Rubinstein, porcelain jar, Mottehedeh.



Sour cream salaam

BASIC BOUNTY FOR GOOD COOKING THE WORLD OVER

■ Let sour cream whet winter-weary appetites and revive raddled menus. It can raise the commonplace to the superb. From the Balkans to Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania, it's the *crème de la crème* of kitchen strategems.

To the uninitiated, sour cream is too often confused with health diets, or bad borscht. Commercially soured cream is no kin to sweet-turned-sour. It's as carefully processed as Grade A milk. The tantalizing, faint tartness is nursed along by the addition of a special culture or starter. Its consistency is that of smooth custard. If you can resist it, it will keep two weeks when properly stored and refrigerated.

Soups to sweets, hors d'œuvres to hot breads, sour cream has a use. Filch as your own the foreign ways of using it. The Russians, the Bohemians use it as lavishly as the French do butter. The Scandinavians have a way with it for fish. The Austrians and Hungarians thicken and enrich their wonderful gravies with it. It's good hot or cold. But a warning, all sour cream cooking must be done at a low temperature to avoid curdling and for gravies it must be blended in just before serving.

Use it for hors d'œuvres; try it on ice-cold radishes, on raw cauliflowerettes and grated beets or mixed raw vegetables. Pickled herring and cole slaw marinated in sour cream may be traditional, but have you tried cream or cottage cheese mixed with sour cream, spiked with lemon juice, salt and chopped chives to serve with potato chips?

Beet soup or borscht is not the only soup with a special affinity for sour cream. Sorrel, cabbage, cucumber, mushroom, potato, cream of pea, tomato and fruit soups are all the better for the stirring in of a few spoonfuls just before serving. Fortify Vichyssoise with it. Spoon it over jellied consommé flavored with sherry, or madrilene, then dust each dollop with a pinch of curry powder and grated onion.

In the old countries, they bake fish in a white sauce made with a little butter, flour, fish stock and sour cream. Hardcooked eggs minced and grated Parmesan cheese may be added to this sauce for pleasing diversity.

A cucumber sour cream sauce will snap up a bland fish, make history on a salmon or white fish mousse. Ramekins of cooked shrimp and mushrooms heated in seasoned sour cream with paprika for color and Worcestershire sauce for savor are banquet fare. Brown the masterpiece with a little grated cheese sprinkled on top. To really flatter fried oysters, try them just once with a benison of sour cream and horseradish mixed. It's the gourmet touch.

Sour cream can be to vegetables what butter (*Continued on page 129*)

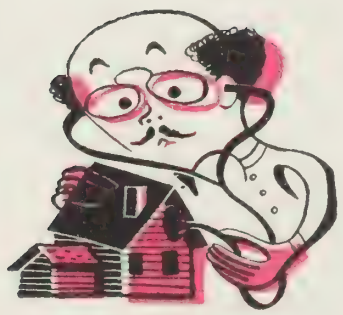
WEDDING PRESENT TABLE

LEFT: formal yet lighthearted, a setting for a gala dinner with silver, china, glass and linen to enchant the fortunate bride who receives them as gifts. Fine lace and linen runners bracket the gleaming mahogany table, chime well with the Chinoiserie pattern of Wedgwood's Charmwood china, the traditional shapes of Cambridge's finely cut Bijou glasses. In sympathy with the 18th century elegance of the setting is the new sterling pattern, Onslow by The Tuttle Silver Company, Boston; with its three-tined forks and pistol-handled knives which may stand, as here, or lie conventionally upon their sides. Linen, Mosse; epergne and candelabra, Robert Ensko; table, Needham's Antiques; candles, from Will & Baumer. More details on page 136.

Repairing, Replanning, Restyling

THE THREE R'S OF REMODELING

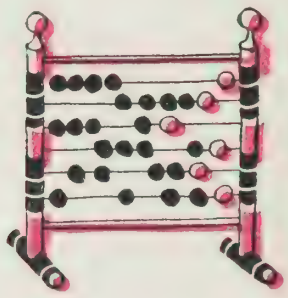
Right now it may be possible to remodel an existing house more easily than to buy or build a new one, so here is a chronological outline of the proper procedure.



1 A PHYSICAL CHECK-UP. Somewhere in the life of every building it passes a point where the cost of remodeling becomes out of proportion to the increase of livability that results. Structural soundness is the most important factor in determining whether it is feasible to remodel. The structure itself must be basically good —plumb and level, foundations solid, timbers and framing not weakened. This is true whether the remodeling is to involve maintenance repairs, changes in the plan or mechanical equipment to make the house more comfortable and convenient, or a face-lifting to improve appearance of the interior or exterior.

If the house is one you already live in, you will be pretty familiar with the structural soundness of the building. But, if you are considering the purchase of an existing house to remodel, it would be wise to interview the former occupants as well as to have a reputable builder make an inspection for you. The builder may do this gratis on the hope that he will later do any work that you decide to undertake. If you prefer not to be under even a slight obligation to any one contractor, offer to pay him for his inspection trip.

The present difficulty of attempting new construction may very well lead to the remodeling of a poorer structure than would normally be advisable. Then, too, familiarity with a neighborhood or sentimental attachment for the house might lead you to accept some deficiencies. The house might have sufficient historical or archeological interest to make it worthwhile to overlook unsoundness and to strengthen the structure.



2 PRELIMINARY ESTIMATE. In the building of a new house the plans and specifications make it possible for a contractor to estimate fairly and accurately the cost of the work. However, it is considerably more difficult in remodeling to arrive at an equitable amount in advance of the construction operation, and we have to approach the matter in a somewhat round-about way. A preliminary

guess is necessary and it may be no more than a guess. Since there is considerable time and expense involved in working out accurate drawings, details of financing and other problems, a rough estimate at the beginning may immediately reveal the wisdom of going ahead or dropping the project. Therefore, a complete written listing of all the things that are desirable should be made in an entirely general form. Such items might be merely, "paint living room woodwork, remove back porch, repair roof flashing, etc." Armed with this list, a discussion with a builder will enable him to make an approximation of the cost to guide you in the steps to come.



3 EXPERT GUIDANCE. If the changes you contemplate involve structural changes, then building authorities, in many localities, will require that a set of drawings be filed and a building permit obtained. In some towns and cities the law requires that these drawings be prepared and stamped by a registered architect. Entirely apart from this legal necessity, however, architectural services are indispensable in any sizable venture involving appearance, strength or convenience.

The architect's fee will usually be not less than 10% of the final cost of the work and may run more. Sometimes an architect will arrange to do the work for a fixed amount, or you may prefer to pay him on a "cost-plus" basis in which he receives the amount of his total expenses in performing his services for you with a fixed percentage of the total cost added. For mutual protection the standard form of contract between the owner and the architect should be executed.

Often the changes in an existing building involve the removal or relocation of partitions. Few amateurs realize the potential danger of such an operation because partitions are of two kinds—bearing and non-bearing. A bearing partition carries weight of some of the construction above and it in turn is supported by beams, or walls below. The removal of such a load-bearing partition will mean that the construction above may sag or even collapse. Many similar pitfalls are encountered in remodeling work.

If new furnishings and decoration are a part of the contemplated rejuvenation, now is the time to retain a professional. Heating, plumbing, or electric work that is complicated or extensive may lead the architect to suggest that you also retain experts whose fees you pay in addition to the architect's honorarium.



4 EXISTING CONDITIONS. The first phase of the architectural work will be to make measurements of the house "as-is". From these measurements a set of drawings is prepared. Of course, if you have the original architectural drawings for your house this work will not be necessary. The drawings of the existing conditions will be referred to throughout the job. They will reveal to the architect, builder, and engineers many conditions which are not so readily apparent from even a careful examination of the house itself. The architect makes these drawings on thin paper and by placing one plan over another learns most of the things he needs to know about the structural system, piping system, and other factors. The "as-is" drawings together with the list that you originally prepared are the tools with which the architect, engineers, and decorator will prepare the later specific documents for the builder's guidance.



5 FIRST DRAWINGS. Remodeling can be broadly divided into three general categories. The first of these is *repair*, and covers all aspects of the strength and durability of the building whether it be such things as leaky roofs, termite-infested or dry-rotted timbers, leaky base-

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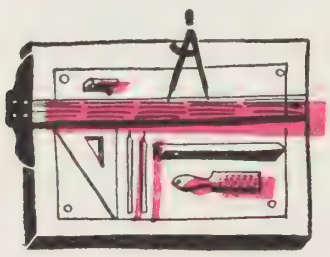
ments, faulty heating, plumbing, or electric work, or similar conditions.

The second phase of remodeling is that of *replanning* for greater convenience, and may comprise additions, subtractions, or rearrangement.

The third has to do with the *appearance* of the house —both inside and out. It may mean simplifying roof lines, painting, the removal of porches, new wall finishes, or other details of beautification.

Your remodeling program may call for any one, two, or all three of these divisions. But whatever your program demands to be done, the architect will prepare rough sketches to show the feasibility of the work so that you may visualize the changes. The architect may submit several versions of these first drawings or sketches for discussion and when all the revisions that are necessary have been made to the scheme, it is customary for the owner to sign his name to the approved set. It is possible that at this point another approximate estimate of cost should be made, particularly if the approved sketches are at considerable variance with the original written listing upon which the first approximation was made.

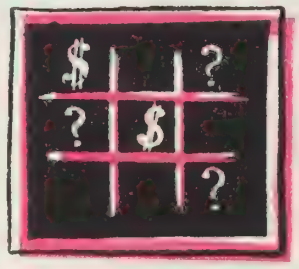
It is customary when you have approved the preliminary sketches to pay the architect a part of his fee. This is usually a sum equal to 20% of his total fee computed upon a reasonable estimated cost.



6 CONTRACT DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS. With the approved sketches the architect will prepare accurate drawings to show the nature and extent of the changes, and the accompanying specifications which describe in words the quantity of materials and methods of workmanship. If changes, or additions, or repairs are required for any of the mechanical parts of the house, either the architect or a special engineer, when retained, will show this work on the architectural drawings. In cases of extensive alterations, a separate set of mechanical drawings may be made. The drawings and specifications are the basis for the contracts that will be made later with the builder and mechanics.

It is extremely important that you study the drawings and specifications carefully to avoid omission of any detail that you desire and to prevent the inclusion of any items that you may decide are superfluous.

Upon the completion of the work on drawings and specifications the architect receives payment on his fee equal to 60% of the total computed cost based upon a reasonable estimate of the work.



7 TAKING BIDS. There are three distinct considerations in the selection of a contractor to do your work: dependability, time required, and price. Of these dependability is by far the most important.

The usual procedure in taking bids is to select a group of builders—perhaps three or more—and to supply them with drawings and specifications from which each independently makes an estimate of what he will charge to complete the entire project. These general contractors selected to submit bids should be known for their skill and honesty. No builder should be allowed to submit an estimate unless you would be willing to let him do the work should his cost be the lowest. The architect will be able to suggest suitable bidders and perhaps you will know of reputable workmen from your own experience.

In normal times contractors were extremely anxious to bid on construction work. Due to the present uncertainty of labor and material availability and cost, it is entirely possible that you will not be able to get a builder to set a contract sum for doing your remodeling work. If possible, however, this procedure is desirable because it allows you to know in advance the exact cost.

The second arrangement, if a firm estimate cannot be obtained, may be acceptable to a reputable builder. It is known as the "cost-plus, not to exceed a certain sum" method. The contractor estimates a fair price for the work to which he adds 10% (or an agreed percentage) for his own profit. In case he is able to make any saving under the estimated price the money thus saved is divided equally between you and him. If the work costs more than the estimate you still pay only the estimated cost.

It is more than likely in many localities that the only way you can get your remodeling done is on a day labor basis with the hope that the workmen will accomplish as much each day as they would if the job were being han-

dled under a contract. Sometimes a general contractor is engaged to take charge of the job and you pay him his expenses plus an agreed percentage or a fixed sum for profit. Or else you may hire such workmen yourself and with the help of the architect try to make them all work in harmony and with efficiency. The day labor method is at best uncertain as to the total cost. It may be cheaper, the same, or very much more expensive than on a contract arrangement.

In remodeling work the period during which the house is being overrun by workmen and generally littered with building materials and dirt should be kept at a minimum unless you are fortunate enough to take the whole family to some remote section for a vacation. You may ask each contractor in submitting his estimate to also indicate the time that he will require.

Heating, plumbing, ventilating and electrical work may be handled as separate contracts or they may be handled by the builder under the general contract. The architect will advise you which method is to be desired.



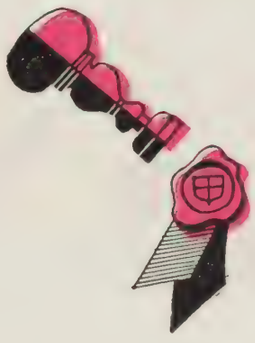
8 FINANCING. If you are the owner of a house to be remodeled, the Federal Housing Administration will insure the bank which lends you the money against loss should you default. With certain exceptions, the FHA sets a limit of $2,500 (exclusive of financing charges) to be repaid in three years and thirty-two days maximum period. The FHA will insure such loans only if used for certain "eligible improvements", including those for structural alterations, repairs, or additions to a *completed* structure. No part of the loan may be used to finance the cost of completing an *unfinished* structure. An attached garage or other building attached to a completed house is permitted. Such changes as grading and landscaping, private sidewalks, driveway, curbs, fences, the installation of a septic tank or cesspool, the drilling of a well with pumping equipment and piping are eligible.

Heating systems including stokers, oil burners, coal, gas, and electric furnaces, elevators, and built-in air conditioning systems are eligible. So, too, are plumbing and wiring when a permanent part of the property.

The cost to the borrower of an FHA insured loan has been set at a maximum discount of $5 per $100. This simply means that if you borrow $1,000 for one year you get $950 but pay back $1,000 in monthly installments making the actual interest rate slightly over 9½ per cent. The lender may secure his loan through a real estate mortgage, deed of trust, chattel mortgage, or other form. Charges and fees in addition to the discount may have to be paid for recording and filing, documentary stamp taxes, personal legal advice, title examination, and hazard insurance premiums. The evidence of your indebtedness may take the form of a promissory note with indorsers, co-makers, or collateral; a bond; or a mortgage.

Lending institutions or private sources may make a loan above $2,500 without FHA insurance. The basis for such a loan would correspond in general to the FHA insured loan. The lending institution determines that the value of the proposed improvements bears a proper relationship to the value of the property being improved and that the amount of the loan applied for is in proper proportion to the value of the work to be done.

If you are buying a home to be remodeled for your own occupancy there is a remote possibility that you can escape the somewhat complicated transactions involved in the remodeling operation. In the present seller's market this may not be as easy to arrange as it has been in more normal times. It works this way. You first agree with the seller on the purchase price of the house in its existing condition. You supply the seller with a complete description of the work that you require to be done. The seller, as a condition of the sale, performs and finances the work that you have specified and when completed you then make the purchase of the house. Your purchase may then be financed under usual mortgage arrangements with a lending institution or private loan sources.



9 OWNER-CONTRACTOR AGREEMENTS. It should be understood that the architect is the limited agent of the owner and has no contractual relation with any of the contractors. A standard form of agreement should be executed between the owner and the various contractors based either on the amount of the contractors' bids or

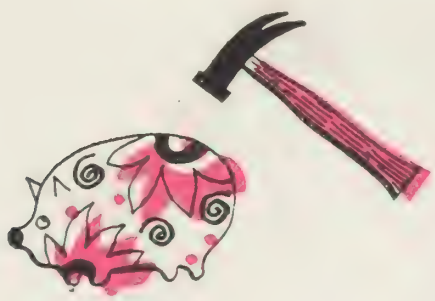
CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

upon a cost-plus-fixed-profit basis. The Contract Documents consist of: (1) working drawings, (2) specifications, and (3) agreement; copies of all three should be signed by both owner and the contractors. When agreements are to be filed with a public official to insure waiver of lien, see that such a clause is inserted in the agreement.



10 THE BUILDING OPERATION. This will no doubt result in a general turmoil which calls for the strictest self-discipline. If you are lucky the work will go forward with a minimum of mess and damage to your belongings. But at best, it is not an experience that you will enjoy. The architect will make periodic inspections in order to guard the owner against defects and deficiencies in the work of the contractors, but he does not guarantee the performance of their contracts.

Changes from the original drawings and specifications are invariably expensive. Some changes may be advisable, for as the house takes form, small details will suggest themselves. Keep these to a minimum and be sure that all deviations from the original contract, with their cost, are authorized in writing before the changes are made by the contractor or workmen.



11 PAYMENTS TO THE CONTRACTOR. On the same date each month, the architect will submit an estimate of the labor and materials incorporated into the building and of the materials properly stored at the site. The owner pays the contractor an agreed percentage (usually 85 per cent) of this amount. At the end of the job, the architect will make a final inspection and issue a certificate of acceptance to the contractor, stating that the work provided for in the contract has been acceptably completed and that the balance due to the contractor is to be paid. The architect, before issuing such final certificate of acceptance, will obtain from the contractor evidence that all pay rolls, material bills, and other indebtedness connected with the work have been paid. At the same time, the contractor will deliver any guarantees which have been agreed upon.



12 THE GRAND FINALE. Before you hold the house warming in your rejuvenated home there will be the questions of landscape work, furniture and decoration. Skilled professional advice on interior decoration is desirable. Only a reputable and established designer should be considered. While this is not, in the strictest sense, properly a part of the remodeling operation, decoration is certainly important in its contribution to the final effect. The decorator will name a lump sum for doing the work you have agreed upon, to include not only the materials and labor but the professional fee as well.

Sometimes remodeling starts a vicious circle by making furniture, draperies, and rugs suddenly seem shabby against the newness of a background that has been just completed. Don't overlook this possibility when your budgeting and financing are being worked out.

In the same way landscaping may become glaringly necessary if the exterior of your house has been redesigned. Money spent on landscaping multiplies in value very quickly as plants grow and become more healthy and beautiful. The addition of an outdoor fireplace, pergolas, walks, retaining walls, fountains, pools, terraces, and planting will integrate the geometrical man-made house with its natural surroundings, increasing your pride of possession, your enjoyment of your home, and its value. The assessor may even notice the difference! Be prepared for a slight shock if his appreciation of your remodeling is reflected in your next year's tax bill.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE?

The following check list itemizes (or will suggest to you) most of the elements encountered in house remodeling. Make a thorough inspection by daylight in good weather, and cover everything, inside and out —from cellar to garret. To identify and diagnose many of the elements, you will need an experienced building eye, so work together with your builder or architect, or both.

THE EXTERIOR OF THE HOUSE

Check your requirements in the spaces below.

	Repair	Replace
FOUNDATIONS		
WALLS		
BACK FILL		
DRAINAGE		
SUPERSTRUCTURE WALLS		
ROOF		
FLASHING		
CORNICE		
SKYLIGHTS		
SCUTTLES		
GUTTERS		
DOWN SPOUTS		
DECK FLOORING		
DECK RAILINGS		
DECK FLASHINGS		
PORCHES		
FOUNDATIONS		
FLOORS		
POSTS		
RAILINGS		
CEILING		
ROOF		

	Repair	Replace
HOOD		
MUD SCRAPERS		
EXTERIOR DOORS		
DOORS INCLUDING TRIM		
STORM DOORS		
SCREEN DOORS		
HARDWARE		
WEATHER STRIPPING		
GLAZING		
CALKING		
WINDOWS		
SASH INCLUDING TRIM		
STORM WINDOWS		
SCREENS		
HARDWARE		
WEATHER STRIPPING		
GLAZING		
FOUNDATIONS		
AWNINGS		
CALKING		
OUTSIDE LIGHTING		
FLOODLIGHTS		

	Repair	Replace
EXTERIOR DOOR LIGHTS		
EXTERIOR OUTLETS		
LIGHTED HOUSE NUMBER		
MISCELLANEOUS		
BASEMENT BULKHEAD		
HOSE CONNECTIONS		
CESSPOOL		
SEPTIC TANK		
DRY WALLS		
WALKS		
STEPS		
POOLS		
RETAINING WALLS		
TERRACES		
FOUNTAINS		
OUTDOOR GRILL		
GATES		
FENCES		
ARBORS		
LAWNS		
GRADING		
PLANTING		

THE INTERIOR OF THE HOUSE

Note in each space whether to refinish, repair, add new, etc.

	Living Room	Dining Room	Library	Kitchen	Hall	Stairs Up	Bedroom No. 1	Bathroom No. 1	Bedroom No. 2	Bathroom No. 2	Maid's Room	Maid's Bath
FLOOR												
WALLS												
CEILING												
DOORS												
WINDOWS												
MOLDINGS												
LIGHT FIXTURES												
SWITCHES												
OUTLETS												
RADIATORS, GRILLES												
BUILT-IN FURNITURE												

OTHER INTERIOR DETAILS

Note in each space what's to be done.

HEATING PLANT	
FURNACE	
OIL BURNER	
COAL STOKER	
GAS BURNER	
DUCTS	
PIPES	
INSULATION ON DUCTS & PIPES	
AIR CONDITIONER	
COAL BIN & CHUTE	
WOOD STORAGE	
ELECTRIC WIRING	
HOT WATER HEATER	

BASEMENT & ATTIC	
FLOORS	
WALLS	
CEILING	
DOORS	
WINDOWS	
MOLDINGS	
LIGHT FIXTURES	
SWITCHES & OUTLETS	
RADIATORS, GRILLES	
BUILT-IN FURNITURE	
SHELVING RACKS	
STORAGE CLOSETS	

MISCELLANEOUS	
FIREPLACES	
CLOSETS	
VENTILATING FANS	
SINK	
GARBAGE DISPOSAL	
DISHWASHER	
STOVE	
REFRIGERATOR	
STAIR TREADS & RISERS	
STAIR HANDRAILS	
STAIR LIGHTING	
STAIR WALLS	

Galaxy of geraniums

NEW ONES JOIN OLD FAVORITES IN WINDOWS AND GARDENS

Helen Van Pelt Wilson, author of a new book on geraniums, describes varieties she has grown in her Philadelphia garden and the bright range of them she found in California.

GERANIUMS today are having a renascence as gardeners of East and West are waking up to the possibilities of these versatile plants. Enthusiasts everywhere are discovering new varieties and fresh values. Hybridizers are working to clarify and extend the color range and are even altering the plant form. In fact, from Palo Alto, California, a large-flowering race of dwarfs will soon appear to bring color to the restricted spaces of a small garden or edge the borders of a large one. At Danielson, Connecticut, new scented forms have been developed from the crossing of the old-fashioned Mint and Rose types.

Too often gardeners, especially in the East, know the geranium, or more properly the pelargonium, only as the ubiquitous red or pink double zonal of park bed, window box and cemetery. True, its enduring nature makes the zonal geranium equal to a hard life but, more imaginatively placed, how interesting and lovely this plant can be. In a Philadelphia garden crossed by pebble paths, I saw the handsome white variety, Mme. Buchner, filling triangular box-edged beds. Standard plants of the glowing American Beauty accented each corner, while a collection of scented Rose and Mint types clustered around the central feature, a bird bath.

The single forms of these zonals, so rare in the East, yet quite as easy to grow here as the doubles, offer many attractive possibilities. Italian terra cotta urns filled with the flaming La Fiesta provide just the splash of brilliance required by the muted greens and browns of a dining terrace in New Jersey. For the long floor boxes of an open porch the single lavender Edee and double light salmon-pink Mrs. Lawrence are a charming pastel study with Sweet Alyssum Violet Queen, planted to trail over the edge of the box. A garden in a very hot location could offer a cool welcome if broad panels edging a wide entrance walk were planted with the single Snowflake and edged by pink verbenas matching the rosy pollen of this white geranium.

Other pleasant combinations include the rose to salmon-pink Dreams with the lavender *Aster frikarti;* the lilac-white single, Helen Van Pelt Wilson, and *Begonia semperflorens* Pink Pearl, edged by the small purple bellflower, *Campanula carpatica,* and white Sweet Alyssum; or, as at Carmel, where yellow blinds adorned a white house, the light pink Honeymoon in great yellow boxes beside a door with masses of pink and yellow tuberous begonias filling the beds just below.

For separate-headed, free-blooming flowers the single, orange Maxine Kovaleski is an outstanding pelargonium; so, too, the vibrant blend of red and purple in Battle of Gettysburg. Collectors will likewise delight in the very rare Bird's Egg group, in Jeanne (syn. Sweet William, Carnation) with its laciniated petals, and in such unusual varieties as Rosebud, Poinsettia and Phlox. Everyone, of course, will like the fine-flowering Apple Blossom, Alaska, red-edged white Carmel and orchid-pink Memories.

For those to whom the uncommon in plants is as appealing as the beautiful, there are among pelargoniums exciting possibilities. Four dwarf varieties already exist. These are the basis for the little-giant hybridizing already mentioned. They include the vermilion Mme. Fournier with a noticeably zoned and scalloped leaf; the scarlet Vesuvius, sometimes called Black Vesuvius because of its dark foliage; Pigmy, with round, twelve-petaled red florets; and Little Darling or Kleiner Liebling, also known as Tom Thumb, with single, rosy blossoms. These dwarfs are particularly nice for small window gardens where pots of tiny cuttings can be set along the latch strip.

The climbing and cactus-stemmed oddities among pelargoniums you must (*Continued on page 160*)



POTTED GERANIUMS fit summer gardens everywhere. Here, grouped on the steps and held singly in brackets, they give welcoming accent to a house entrance.



IVY GERANIUMS drape a wall along an "ivy walk" in Piedmont, California. They need western sunshine for best result.



POPULAR ZONAL GERANIUMS fill a flower bed in a Boston park with summer-long masses of color. Sweet Alyssum makes a lacy white edging.

Gardener's guide for May

First week. As the gardener begins one of the busiest months of the year, he is wise to choose tools that do their jobs most efficiently; to have materials well labeled and in the handiest locations; to inspect plantings regularly, and weed and spray at the first sign of trouble. . . . Seed of hardy annuals may still be planted, and that of most tender kinds—beans, squash, zinnia—as soon as oak leaves are half-an-inch long.

Second week. More than one gardener made as many as four plantings of lima beans during last spring's wet spell without success. To avoid failure in crop germination, dust seed with a fungicide before sowing or, when only a few plants are needed, sow seed in pots in the cold-frame. . . . Dried grass clippings, straw or pieces of cloth laid over beds will retain soil moisture and encourage the even germination of fine seed. Remove covering when seedlings begin to push through the soil. Water as needed.

Third week. Tomato and annual plants can be set out when the weather is settled. Use a special "starter" solution, or one-fifth pound of commercial fertilizer dissolved in a gallon of water, at the rate of a quarter pint per plant. Don't neglect the bulbs that gave such a fine show this spring: feed them with a complete fertilizer; let leaves yellow before trimming them back. . . . Dahlias, "glads", montbretias, tigridias, tuberoses and other summer bulbs go in now.

Fourth week. If lilacs failed to bloom, this is a good time to check up on the reason—usually incorrect pruning, poor soil or too much shade. It's better to prune them a little every year than to cut them back severely once in six. . . . House plants will make a decorative corner in the garden if placed where they are shaded from mid-day heat. . . . Cuttings of Wax Begonia and Impatience strike root quickly in a shady border.

Fifth week. By Memorial Day the tenderest garden subjects—plants of peppers and eggplant, and seed of lima beans and melons—can go in the ground. . . . Keep an eye constantly open for the striped cucumber beetle on squash and related vegetables. Watch for ever-present aphids on vegetables and ornamentals. . . . Susceptible plants should be treated for fungus troubles before symptoms appear: give regular dustings of sulphur.



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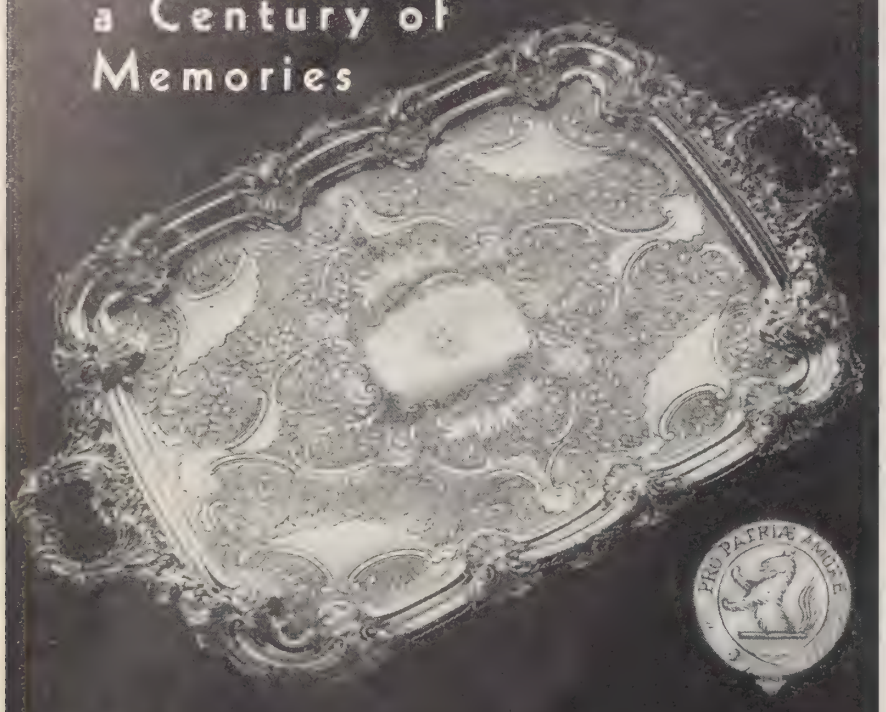
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EVE PERI, artist in embroidery, combines experimentation in texture with unusual types of stitching. On the mocha curtain are horses with manes done in realistic loops of white silk. The same technique is used for the mane of the lion, affable as M.G.M.'s Leo, UPPER RIGHT, embroidered on natural linen in pink and yellow. Three bits of framed needlework recall Picasso. The first is a study of fl forms done in pinks and yellows second, a fanciful abstraction in w magenta and mustard on lavender. third is an embroidered variatio the double profile, half gray, half b Horse head pillow is embellished a white mane. The brown and blue LOWER RIGHT, has a past straight o the Mexican Colonial Period.

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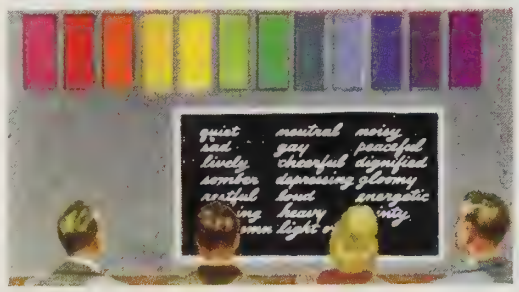
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That's because this fascinating new scientific system enables you to choose color combinations that not only beautify your home but rest and relax you, perk up your spirits, promote your health and well-being.

Scientists know that color is a tremendous influence in the daily life of everyone . . . that people are cheered or depressed, rested or fatigued by various color combinations. Pittsburgh has embodied these principles in a new system of home decoration. Known as Color Dynamics, this new method shows you how to make rooms friendlier and more enjoyable to live in—rooms that grow on you and in which you will really feel at home!



Painting walls and woodwork the same general color makes a room appear larger—forms pleasing background for furnishings.



Scientific surveys conclusively show that various colors produce definite mood effects, ranging from depression to gaiety, fatigue to restfulness. Such studies have guided Pittsburgh in developing its system of Color Dynamics.



With Color Dynamics, you can choose color combinations for your kitchen that make cooking seem easier, kitchen work pleasant and efficient.



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"Underwater Fishing," painted especially for the Brown-Forman Collection by Raymond Bennett.

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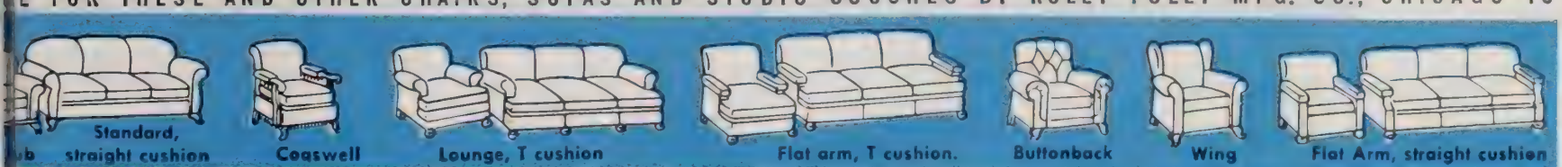


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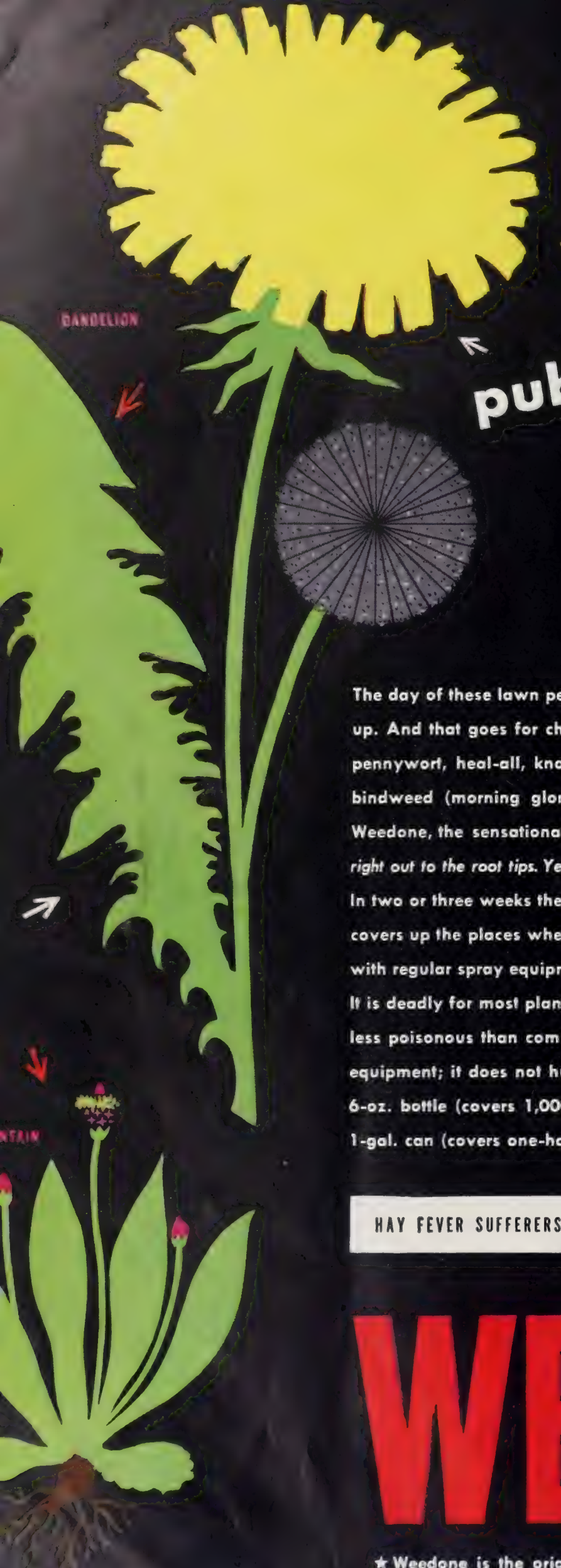


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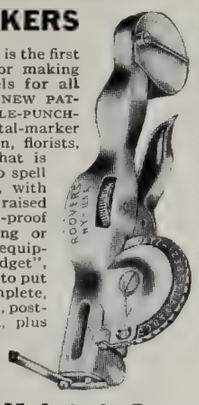
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A hormone preparation to reduce shock and wilt in transplanting. TRANSPLANT stimulates vigorous, healthy growth and stronger, bigger roots
100 Tablets $1.00 (makes 50 gallons)
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THOMPSON HORTICULTURAL CHEMICALS CORP.
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ROOVERS Label Embosser is the first practical life-time device for making indestructible metal labels for all plants, shrubs, trees, etc. NEW PATENTED SELF-CONTAINED HOLE-PUNCHING DEVICE makes this metal-marker indispensable to nurserymen, florists, growers. Tells instantly what is growing where. Great fun to spell out the label and EMBOSS, with easy pressure, in beautiful raised letters on spray-and-acid-proof metal. Any desired wording or length. Great for marking equipment, tools, etc. Not a "gadget", but a real indispensable tool to put your garden on parade. Complete, with instructive circular, $25, postpaid in U. S. and Canada, plus 5% U. S. Excise Tax. $2 extra for Special gift box. Money-back guarantee.



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75¢ Packet for 10¢



You'll have the most colorful Zinnias you have ever seen--up to 6½ in. across. Rich hues of *apricot, rose, salmon, yellow, orange, scarlet, etc.*; some have curled, twisted petals like chrysanthemums. Sturdy 3-ft. plants, easy to grow.
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A GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Loosestrifes. In July when borders are fairly colorful with masses of phlox and spires of hollyhocks, even then where there's a section of damp soil the loosestrifes or lythrums make an admirable addition. Botanists know six kinds, but for amateur gardeners *L. salicaria*, the purple or willow-leaf lythrum, offers the best advantage. It is in this group that most recent hybridizing has advanced. Among the newer kinds are the carmine-red 4′ spikes of The Beacon and the shorter, looser-flowered 3′ wands of Rosalie.

A native American wildling, loosestrife is generally found on the verges of ponds and big streams. Taken into the garden where the soil is richer, they increase in size and, if the soil isn't sun-baked, will thrive. For best effects use groups of six each in a border.

Age of Roses. The hybrid teas are relative parvenus in our gardens. Four more years and we shall have accepted them for six decades. They first were distributed in 1890. The hybrid perpetuals, on the other hand, can count 110 years of garden adornment. The knowing gardener, who has the space, will always grow some hybrid perpetuals. They are not so tricky as their offspring, the hybrid teas, and do not succumb so readily to winter ravages.

Imagine not growing the immaculate and lusty Frau Karl Druschki, the fragrant pink George Arends, the equally fragrant scarlet Henry Nevard, the lower, soft yellow Mme. Albert Barbier and the immense lilac-rose Paul Neyron. Nor would our garden ever pass up the almost thornless fawn Louise Crette, the long-blooming pink Mrs. John Laing and the curious, white margined Roger Lambelin.

Crocus in Frames. In one of his books, E. A. Bowles, a famous English amateur gardener, speaks of his special delight in growing crocuses in cold frames. Last fall, following his pattern, we tried it—filled a double frame with crocus varieties and such species as were then available. By the first of March they started flowering—two weeks earlier than those out of doors.

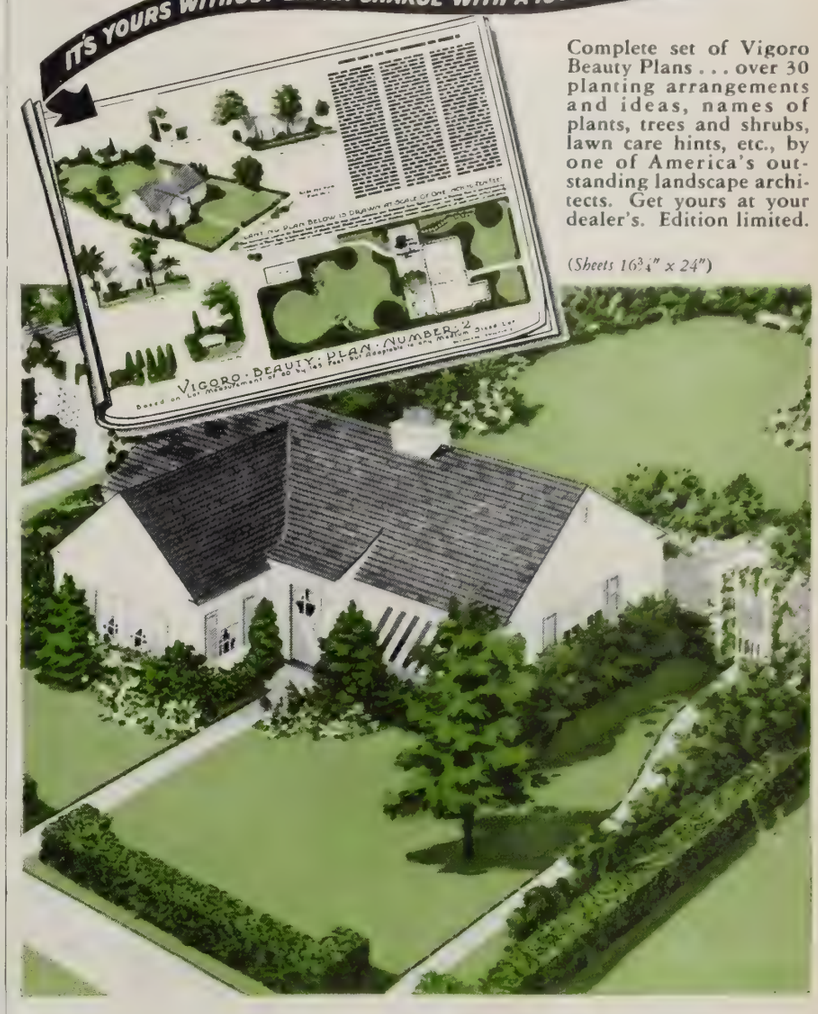
Besides bringing earlier bloom, crocuses in frames have a better chance of survival in those districts where field mice flourish. Within two years these mice cleaned out drifts of several hundred at Sun House garden. We had hoped to study their flowering in the mass. This spring we studied it in the dozen, perched comfortably on the edge of the cold frame muttering the ecstatic crocus names.

Mop-headed. Among the tender bulbs we managed to flower in the house last winter was *Veltheimia viridifolia*, a native of South Africa. First a spread of bright green glossy, broad, crinkly-edged leaves, then from the center of them rises a foot-high stem bearing a mop-head flowering, a spherical mass of pink tubes. As it is easy to grow we wonder why it is not seen more in homes. We will rest it this summer, then start it off again in time to bloom about Christmas.

RICHARDSON WRIGHT

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IT'S YOURS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE WITH A 100 LB. BAG OF VIGORO



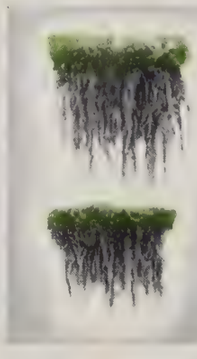
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Helps build humus in soils!

Sections of properly fed and unfed grass from adjoining plots.

Grass fed Vigoro develops deep root systems. Each year, as the new growth takes place, part of the old roots decay—humus (organic matter) is formed in the soil where it belongs . . . rich, dark, fertile!



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Expect to taste in these choice liqueurs the fruit of 250 years' experience! The old treasured secrets of making de Kuyper Cordials were brought to America twelve years ago. Since then these cordials have been produced here, exactly as in Holland for generations. Made with the same magnificent flavor, bouquet and suave smoothness! For cocktails, after dinner, for delectable long drinks, grace your entertaining with luxurious de Kuyper Cordials.

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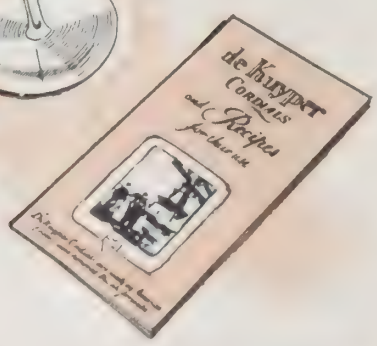
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THROUGH THE LETTER BOX

Ceiling Stains

Q. *Can you tell me how ceiling stains can be removed?*

Dr. K. J. C.
Kennebunk, Maine

A. Unless the stains are caused by leakage, they are probably joist and lath marks which are caused by lack of proper insulation. If the area between the ceiling and the rafter or joist spaces is not properly insulated, there is breathing movement through the plaster. The moist air carries dirt and eventually marks the line of the lath and joists on the ceiling.

The only way to remedy this is to insulate the ceiling thoroughly and replaster.

Steaming Windows

Q. *We have been troubled with windows steaming on the inside. Our house is four years old and the first year we had no trouble although ours is a cold climate. We have oil heat and the thermostat is usually kept at 65°. What is the cause of the steaming?*

Mrs. N. M.
Beulah, Mich.

A. The cause of the steaming is due to condensation. The air in your house is warm and contains a large amount of moisture. When it strikes the cold surface of the window glass, this mo ture condenses. One of the best rem dies would be to install fixed sa which actually insulates by means a layer of dehydrated air between t two panes of glass, that is sealed by a patented bond around the edg of the two panes.

The best remedy outside of doul windows or storm sash is to atten to keep the air dry to a greater exte See that your radiator valves don't en vapor. Keep the doors to service roo closed to avoid steam from the kitch laundry or bathrooms.

Leaking Deck

Q. *On the second floor of our hon over the living room, we have an op deck and thus far have been unable find any floor covering that does leak. As a last resort we tried a th coat of cement but the change of te perature has cracked and ruined th The floor construction is joists c ered with wood flooring over which a tin and felt flashed about 6" up t sides. What do you advise our doi next?*

Mrs. L. L.
Ocala, Flori

A. If the metal deck over your livi room was properly lapped and soldere there is no reason why it should lea

(*Continued on page 127*)

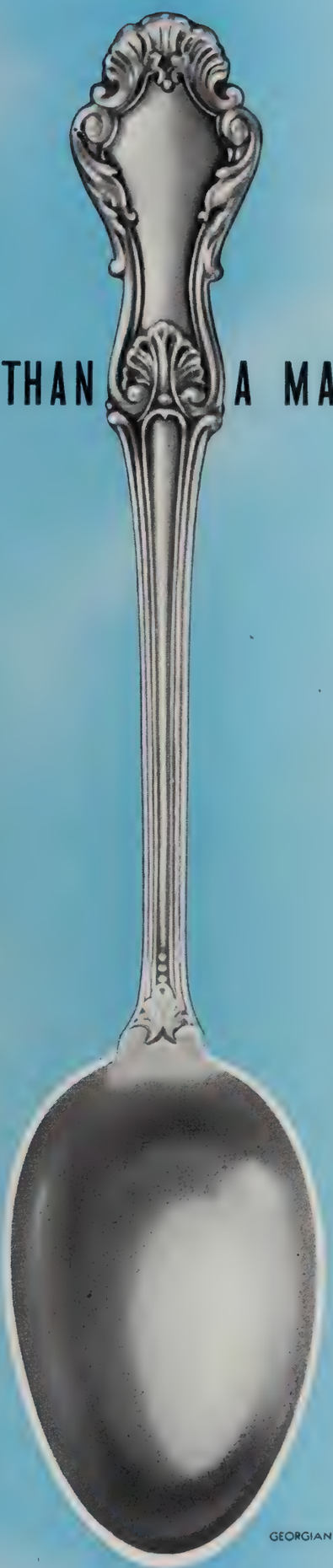


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MORE THAN A MATTER OF TASTE



GEORGIAN SHELL

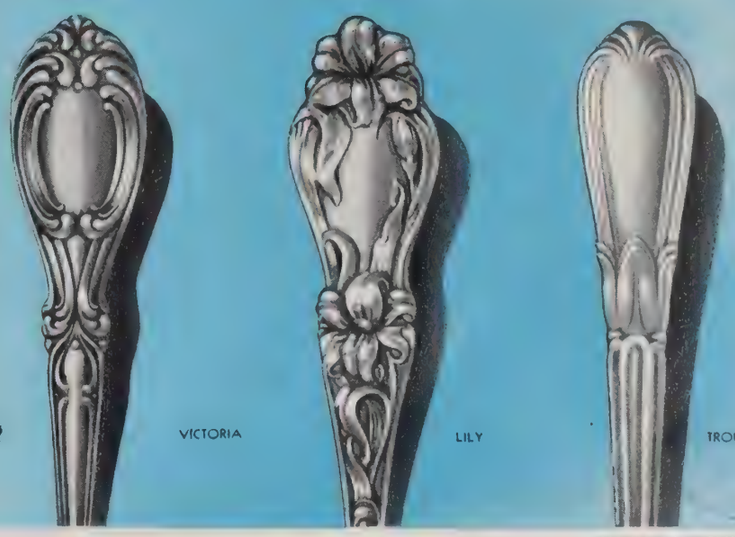
You like one pattern, your neighbor likes another . . . for we're a nation of individualists. But there's more to sterling than the pattern . . . even though all sterling is solid silver. The mark of the master silversmith is always apparent in the exquisite detail and superb execution of each piece bearing the Frank M. Whiting & Co. name.

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PORTRAITS IN FRAMEWORK



A PICTURE, like anything else, should always be considered in context. Have a portrait painted as though it were going to spend the rest of its days in a vacuum and ten to one it will be hard to live with. An antidote for this condition has been found by an organization in New York City called Portraits, Inc. Here likenesses by many artists are displayed against various backgrounds and one can see firsthand how different techniques wear in certain surroundings. To facilitate co sideration of ways and means, P traits, Inc. will furnish prices for t work of their member artists. One their most helpful services is the pai ing of portraits from photographs—fr quently of men who have been lost action.

A child's picture is exhibited in a roo filled with a display of silverware both antique and modern vintages.

(*Continued on page 125*)



Lexington CHAIR Co.
LEXINGTON . . . . NORTH CAROLINA

ORTRAITS IN FRAMEWORK

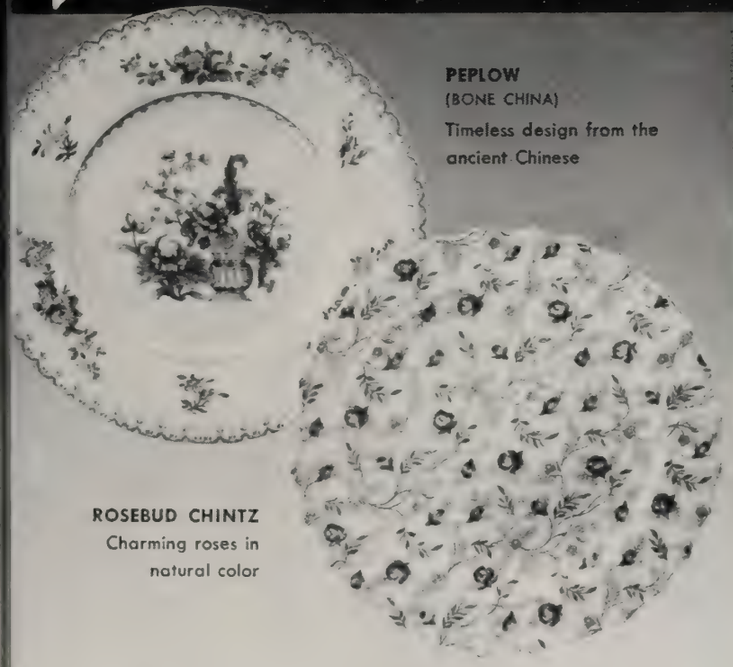
Continued from page 124



oom done in pickled pine is the ng for this portrait of a young girl. highlights are brought out by a green French sofa covered in cut t, a yellow chair, and a taupe rug. wo wall cabinets are figurines of al people, another by-product of organization. On one table is a ature statue of Margaret Sullavan. On the lower shelf of the bookcase are plastic likenesses of her children. On the shelf above are small figures of John P. Marquand's children. This method of displaying the wares of Portraits, Inc. shows each object to good effect without the use of display cases.

(*Continued on page 126*)

Spode THE FINE ENGLISH DINNERWARE



PEPLOW
(BONE CHINA)
Timeless design from the ancient Chinese

ROSEBUD CHINTZ
Charming roses in natural color

Take time in choosing your Spode pattern. There are many points to consider. Booklet 38 will be helpful. Write for it today.

Wholesale distributors

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UY A LITTLE — BUT BUY THE BEST

The Prize-Winning "EASY MODERN"



THIS ROOM designed by Lester C. Tichy, won first prize in House & Garden's National Architectural Competition. The settee and chairs were made with no-sag springs





Self-supporting, self-conforming No-Sag Springs *eliminate perishable webbing and twine ties!* These springs are used by America's leading manufacturers of *automobiles* and *airplanes* —and in *Pullman Berths!*

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

HOUSE & GARDEN gave the room first prize! No-Sag* Springs gave the furniture its easy, liveable comfort — just as it gives *all* furniture style, beauty, luxurious comfort and lasting durability. Whether you're buying modern, period, or traditional furniture, make sure it has NO-SAG Springs and you make sure of its quality.

* Patented and Pats. Pending. • Write for list of quality manufacturers making No-Sag Spring furniture and store in your area that sells it.

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NOW—My Kitchen Time is Cut from Hours to Minutes . . .

"THANKS *to my beautifully designed, easy-to-clean,* easy-to-use PRESTO COOKER! *With its exclusive* HOMEC *seal it certainly makes cooking a pleasure . . .*

"Just think! Now I cook asparagus or peas in 1 to 2 minutes . . . a 4 pound pot roast is ready to serve, deliciously tender, in 35 minutes . . . fried chicken in 10 to 15 minutes . . . and many other foods are prepared in comparably short times with most of their natural garden-fresh colors and flavors, vitamins and minerals retained."

NO WONDER millions of homemakers everywhere insist on PRESTO COOKERS . . . backed by 25 years of scientific research and pressure cooking experience, thorough testing and ingenious manufacturing, PRESTO COOKERS are *not* a war-born experiment. Three great factories are now producing thousands of PRESTO COOKERS daily. If *you* have to wait, you'll be happy you waited for a PRESTO COOKER—"Your Best Kitchen Helper."

TO GET YOUR PRESTO SOONER . . .
Register your order with your dealer now. PRESTO COOKERS are sold in department stores, hardware stores —wherever quality housewares are available.

LOOK *for this name plate . . . . . Then, you're sure it's a* PRESTO COOKER

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FREE! *Illustrated booklet. Write:* PRESTO, *Dept. P471, Eau Claire, Wis.*

NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER COMPANY
World's Largest Manufacturers of Pressure Cooking and Canning Utensils
General Offices and Factory: Eau Claire, Wisconsin
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PORTRAITS IN FRAMEWORK

Continued from page 125



The effect of a portrait can be heightened by underscoring it with an unusual architectural feature. This picture of John P. Marquand is shown to advantage by placing it over a mantel carved in baroque style.



A street scene through the window of Portraits, Inc. A bust of a young girl and a flowerpot full of plants set off the view effectively.

(*Continued on page 127*)



LOOK with pride and gratitude at the man or woman who wears this emblem, for it is the Honorable Service Emblem awarded to veterans of World War II. Recognize the emblem just as you used to recognize the uniform it has replaced. And give the wearer the respect and consideration he or she so well deserves.

Give

gay . . . flower-bright

Stangl

dinnerware

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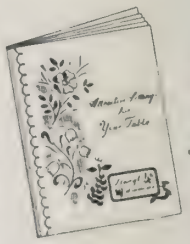


Garden Flower

Gay . . . enchanting colors, delicately handpainted in unique floral patterns by individual Stangl artists, will bring sparkling charm to your table. Most pieces have different flower decorations all harmoniously blended under glaze.

Look for the name Stangl when you select your dinnerware. It's important to you as a hostess—for it identifies the very best in fine pottery. On sale at leading gift and department stores.

Stangl dinnerware



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TRENTON 4, NEW JERSEY
AMERICA'S OLDEST AND FINEST POTTERY
Established 1805

**Now...*instantly*
neutralize
closet odors
and make the
air fragrant...
fresh!**



4-8-16 ozs.
Cedar Pine
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**o Wick! No Waiting!
prays away any odor!**

MPLY atomize with Instant Sweet-re! Its jiffy-quick neutralizing ac-n immediately dispels the clinging ors of perspiration . . . soiled thes . . . leather . . . cleaning ids . . . polish. Leaves air and rments fragrant . . . fresh . . . with-t bothersome wicks or waiting. d clothes can remain on hooks d hangers, for Sweet-Aire will not ter-spot materials. Instant Sweet-re whisks away odors all through e house . . . in kitchen . . . bath . . . ing room, etc. Get Instant Sweet-re at department, drug, hardware res . . . or at beauty or gift shops. iller Protecto Products Company, 17 South Westnedge Avenue, lamazoo 41, Michigan.

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E ORIGINAL AIR DEODORANT
U. S. Pat. Office

PORTRAITS IN FRAMEWORK

Continued from page 126



A picture of two girls skiing employs the Egyptian technique of releasing important subject matter from the laws of proportion. The figures are preternaturally large compared to background. The ski-scape is done in flat perspective with a very pleasant effect.



A charming picture of two little boys shelling peas. Below it an amusing arrangement of a bowl full of gourds, spiked unexpectedly by a handful of lace bobbins.

LETTER BOX

Continued from page 122

It is our guess that either the job was not done properly or you have broken the deck by hauling heavy deck furniture over it.

Take the old covering off and have it replaced with an entirely new covering of composition roofing by someone who will guarantee his work. You can then have a wood grating installed which will take the wear off the material if it is subject to heavy traffic.



**FARIBO ALL-WOOL BLANKETS
*wash beautifully***
. . . YEAR AFTER YEAR

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"Lumite cannot stain Sills and Sidewalls!"

It is 100% rustproof under *any* condition and it never corrodes. Rain, snow, humidity, fog, acid, smoke . . . and even salt water spray cannot affect Lumite*.

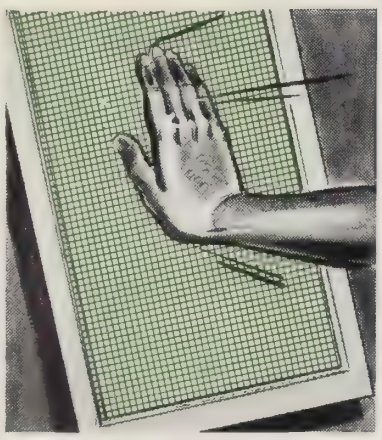
"Lumite never needs painting!" With rust and corrosion eliminated *permanently*, that messy job of repainting is never necessary. Lumite is light in weight, easy to cut and frame, comes in a pleasing dark green.



"Lumite cannot bulge or dent!"

Its amazing strength and resiliency allow Lumite to "give" easily under impact or pressure without breaking a strand! Yet it *instantly* snaps back to its original flatness . . . without a trace of bulge, sag or dent!

Economical, too! Because it defies the elements and takes unusual abuse without breaking, properly-framed Lumite gives *years* more wear than ordinary screen! Its long life makes it truly economical.



Ask your hardware, lumber or building supply dealer or write us for sample and detailed information

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*WOVEN OF SARAN, DOW CHEMICAL CO. PRODUCT

CHICOPEE PRODUCTS

AND FOR TOMORROW: *Look for wonders with Lumite indestructible fabrics for home and car upholstery, luggage, footwear, handbags!*

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World's Largest Makers of Plastic Insect Screen

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SAVE A CHILD'S LIFE

THERE is no real peace where children are starving, where they forage in the streets for scraps of food and beg the scrapings from soldiers' plates to make stew. There is no permanent peace where a single filthy garment is a child's wardrobe, can't be washed because there's nothing to keep him warm while it dries. There is no hope of peace in a land where tuberculosis rages and infantile paralysis strikes again and again, where malnutrition is universal. the death rate rising. And so all over Europe, in Britain and Belgium, in Holland and Italy, there is no peace.

What would it cost to care for one of these children, to give him the food, clothes, and medicine he needs? Just $15 a month. For the cost of a purse or a pair of shoes you can save a life.

Our troops have seen the tragic need. They've shared their rations. They've stripped off their scarves, gone back to their barracks for shirts or gloves or socks—anything that might warm a freezing child. They've recognized an enormous debt to populations that risked everything in Underground movements, and paid that debt to their children. Now, it's your turn.

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children (registered with the President's War Relief Control Board #57) makes it possible for you to adopt one of these youngsters. Individually, or as part of a group, you will be assigned a child. Your contributions of mo any gifts you may wish to send th the agency will be devoted to you foster child, not spread out o group. Surely, your office or group will be glad to help a ch you tell them about the plan.

Supplies as well as mone needed. These, unless sent speci for your foster child, are distri generally. Clothes, especially s non-perishable foods (except packed in glass); household ment, pots, pans, dishes, blankets soap, scouring powder, disinf are all desperately needed. Shi charges on any large cartons of plies will be paid. (Please be sur all items are clean.)

To adopt a war child, write F Parents' Plan for War Children, 55 W. 42nd St., New York City 18 gifts for your foster child and all m donations should be sent to the a address. Packages of supplies for eral distribution should be maile the agency's warehouse, 991 First nue, New York City 22.

Don't put this off. Don't let other day pass without adoptin child yourself, and urging everyone know to do the same. Any contribut no matter how small, will be welco and put immediately to the best o possible uses, the saving of lives the building of a true peace.

"Youre Simply MARVELOUS!"

. . . SAID THE PEACH TO THE

SWING-A-WAY



Use in any of three locked positions. When not in use, swings flat against the wall—out of your way. An exclusive SWING-A-WAY feature



You're really wonderful. You opened that can so quickly and smoothly. And never a slip. We peaches had perfect confidence in you all the way around.

THE KING OF CAN OPENERS FOR THE QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN

Patented double syncro-gears assure positive, SAFE cutting action . . . will not slip, skip or jump. Cans of all sizes and shapes are held securely and smoothly opened with a twist of the wrist. Always ready and SO easy to use. Leaves smooth round edges and lifts lid for easy removal. Fully guaranteed. Has built-in handy bottle opener.

At better stores everywhere: or send c or money order for $2.00 ($2.25 We Denver) plus 15c for mailing to . . .

SWING-A-WAY Steel Products, Merchan Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

SWING-A-WAY

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CAN OPENER

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SOUR CREAM

Continued from page 103

bread. Better still it can substitute sweet cream in making white es (1 cup sour replaces 1 cup et). When butter is low and broc- without Hollandaise is just an- r green to you, see what a sauce octed of sour cream blended with tle sugar and horseradish mustard do. Try it, too, picked up with it of scraped onion or chopped es over mushrooms, beets, boiled mbers or string beans. Give it a ice with cheese on cauliflower. ally disdained sauerkraut is a great when cooked with grated raw e, potato, a teaspoon of caraway s tied up in a cheesecloth bag and ted to a cup of sour cream, stirred ust before serving.

The potato becomes a noble vege- e under the influence of sour cream. pler than the telling and ambrosial sauce made half and half with mustard and poured over hot new toes. Or do it with fresh dill and cream as the Pennsylvania Dutch or plain boiled potatoes. Substitute for sweet cream in mashed sweet toes, beating it in with an egg.

Make the most of meat and get the of game. It's a Pan-Slavic trick to nce and enrich with sour cream. famed Hungarian paprika dishes eal, beef or chicken are all thick- by blending flour and sour cream into the gravy. Stewed hare and *hasenpfeffer* are mere shadows of themselves without it. Then there's the famous *beef a la Stroganoff* without which a Russian restaurant could not survive. It's slivered beef tenderloin with mushrooms in sour cream, made with or without tomatoes at the chef's discretion.

A few tablespoons of sour cream mixed with soy or Worcestershire sauce, ladled over lowly hamburger or meat loaf raises these to Lucullan heights. Veal has a very particular affection for sour cream when stirred into the gravy for chops, veal birds, baked or stewed cubes and even in kidney stew. If you count on color, add a drop of Kitchen Bouquet.

When liver is not too welcome, pamper it with a sauce made by adding a spoonful of flour to whatever fat is left in the pan and a little stock, a half cup of sour cream mixed in and a sprinkling of minced parsley. Taste it combined with horseradish for boiled beef, with chopped fresh dill for lamb, with raw cucumbers for cold cuts.

The Poles have a proud dish, chicken browned in butter and baked in a blanket of sour cream—the secret of their tender way with a bird.

More homely but just as good is

(*Continued on page 130*)



Architects, Edelbaum and Webster

STAINED HOUSES HAVE
Natural Loveliness!

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SINCE 1907 MAKERS OF FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES

ELJER

"...Pride and Joy..."





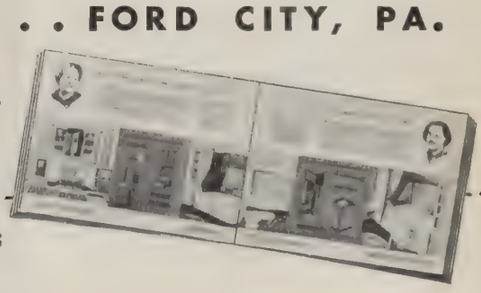
"Sure thing...and what woman wouldn't be proud of having two beautifully designed bathrooms...so smartly equipped with Eljer fixtures? What's more, my enthusiasm bubbles over when I realize how easy it is to keep the glass-like surfaces of Eljer fixtures clean and new looking.

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Let Eljer send you a copy of "Women Tell Us..."

ELJER CO. . . FORD CITY, PA.

Get this free book of ideas for your kitchen or bathroom of tomorrow



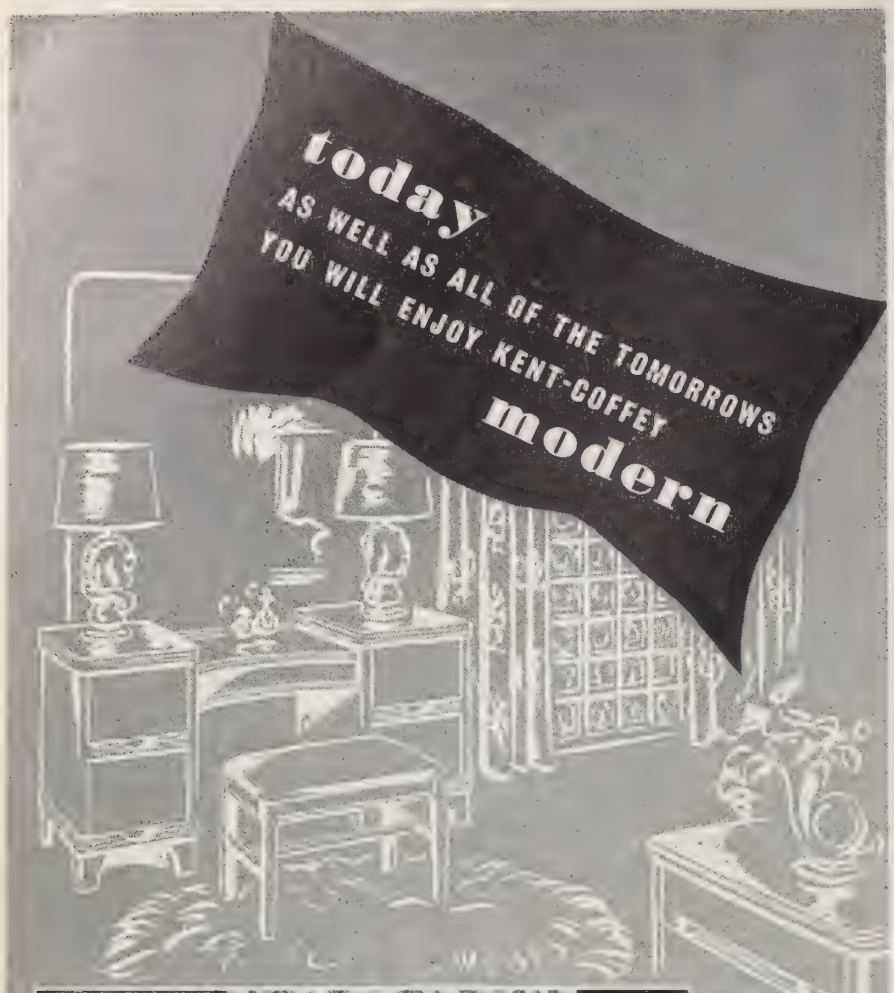
ELJER CO., Dept. G-38
Ford City, Pa.

Please send me your book of practical suggestions for a new bathroom or kitchen.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____



Smartness that is not ultra-sophisticated is the charm of Kent-Coffey modern for your bedroom. It is the charm of beautiful woods, finished in the soft tones so favored by decorators. It is the charm of selecting just the individual pieces you desire for carrying out your ideas. Kent-Coffey are specialists in building beautiful bedroom furniture, in authentic traditional as well as modern designs. You will find charming Kent-Coffey bedroom furniture at many leading furniture and department stores from coast to coast.

BEDROOM KENT-COFFEY FURNITURE

KENT-COFFEY MANUFACTURING CO.
LENOIR, NORTH CAROLINA

Be Guided By This Trade-Mark

SOUR CREAM

Continued from page 129

the *au naturel* technique for salads and dressings. For a really elegant departure make a dressing for greens by mashing a ripe avocado to mayonnaise consistency with sour cream. Or join it to Roquefort cheese or chopped ripe olives for a flourish on mixed greens. Beat sour cream together with an equal quantity of mayonnaise and season with chives to pour over potato salad. Add chili sauce and a tablespoonful each of chopped green pepper and pimento for splendid s' rimp or crab.

To make a subtle sauce for jellied fish, tomato aspic or deviled eggs, mix small dices of cucumber, grated onion and a pinch of curry powder. An intricately flavored salad can be made of cooked cold celery root, cut julienne, and served with a dressing made of sieved egg yolks, lemon juice beaten into sour cream, a smidgeon of sugar, a dash each of salt and pepper. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt to sour cream for a Waldorf salad.

For a dog-day refresher, help yourself to a bowl of cottage cheese and sour cream with blueberries.

Epicurean are such simple desserts as fresh or canned peaches served with thick unbeaten sour cream. It's equally delicious unadulterated on all kinds of sugared fruit and berries. When whipped, dusted with brown or maple sugar and spooned over a one-crus ple pie or apple scallop, it's the tou genius.

Pancakes made with cottage ch and sour cream served with lin berries and powdered sugar are a sert combination with internati overtones. Almond filling and frost can be made sans butter with cream as a savory saving grace. generation cooks favored sour cr as a baking bonanza. It's the secre good devil's food and gingerbread, and tender hotbreads.

In the Caucasus region, cer citizens attribute their centennial gevity to the properties of sour cr Whether or not you are planning bring your life expectancy up to score and ten, you can use sour cr so many ways, to please your pal give old dishes spring freshness, incidentally save butter without giv up a *gout* of gourmet standards.

These nine recipes for novice old-hand are a sound basis for s cream cooking. Try them and move to your own experimentation. Turn page 137 for a saving substitution.

Veal Viennese

2 lbs. veal, rump or shoulder
2 medium-sized onions
3 oz. butter

(*Continued on page 131*)

Treasured wines from sunny Andalusia



World-famed vintages from wineries seven centuries old. Sherries and Ports of an exquisite flavor perfected by one devoted family since ancient times.

Their heritage comes down to you in delectable taste and rare bouquet. Serve Imported Merito Wines to enhance your hospitality.

MERITO

Sherries and Ports

Send for FREE *Merito Wine Guide and Recipe Booklet*

Marques del Merito Inc., Dept. 3J. P.O. Box 12, Wall St. Sta., N. Y

SOUR CREAM

Continued from page 130

cups water
ay leaf
r 3 whole cloves
tsp. allspice
sp. caraway seeds
sp. paprika
t, pepper
mon juice
up thick sour cream

nce the onions fine, cook slowly in tter until transparent. While the ions are simmering, in another small icepan, boil the water, bay leaf, ves, allspice, caraway seeds for 10 nutes. Cut veal into cubes, flour htly, add to onions. Strain the spiced ter over the meat, add salt, pepper l paprika. Cover and simmer gently one hour or until the meat is tender. ueeze in a little lemon juice and nd in from a half to a cup of sour am to taste. Serves 4-6.

Hungarian Chicken Paprika

oung frying chicken, cut in serving pieces
sp. butter
edium sized onions, chopped
p. paprika
sp. lemon juice
sp. flour
up sour cream
t, pepper

uté onions in butter until golden. d chicken and brown lightly. Add prika and mix, then the lemon juice. ver tightly and cook over a low heat til tender. Remove chicken to serving h and keep hot. Skim off any ex- s fat and boil down the stock if there is too much of it. Thicken with flour, season with salt and pepper, blend in the sour cream, stirring constantly over a low flame until thick and smooth. Pour sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Chicken Livers Muscovite

1 lb. chicken livers
¼ cup onion, finely minced
¼ cup green pepper, slivered
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
¼ c. butter
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1½ cups sour cream
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Flour chicken livers lightly and fry until brown in hot butter with onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Add eggs, sour cream and seasonings. Pour into buttered casserole. Top with breadcrumbs or croutons. Bake in slow oven for 10-15 minutes (350°F). Serves 4-5.

New Orleans Pancakes

4 eggs
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup thick sour cream
¾ cup flour
1 tbsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt

Beat the eggs. Add the cottage cheese and sour cream and beat together. Add remaining ingredients. Beat until thick-

(*Continued on page 132*)



3 NEW WAYS TO Beauty by Plate



Trio-ette combines *all* your make-up needs in *one* lovely compact with powder-sifter and puff on one side; fine textured rouge on the other; matching lipstick in handle. Triple mirrors for instant use. In smart accessory colors. Refills available.

$5.50
plus 20% Federal tax

Trio-ette TRIPLE COMPACT by Plate





VISTA by Plate
NEW MIRROR LIPSTICK
A superb quality, super-giant lipstick with a MIRROR on top of its handsome, enameled, all-metal case. Five alluring lipstick shades. $1.00
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DUO-ETTE by Plate
NIGHT 'N' DAY TWIN LIPSTICK
Night 'n' day flattery in your best lipstick shade for sunlight or nightlight. Five fashion-right colors, in smart Tenite case. $2.00
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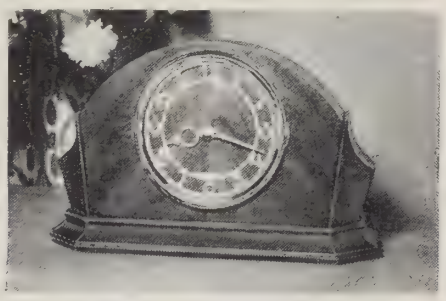
"Never nags me when I'm late for supper. Knows I've a weakness for fine clocks. So she surprises me with this Seth Thomas† electric clock for my desk. Says I've absolutely no excuse now for missing the 5:35."

There's a Seth Thomas self-starting electric or spring-wound clock for every purpose . . . home . . . office . . . or as the "perfect" gift. Traditionally famed for accuracy, dependability and long life. Many new, smartly styled models are on the way. They're beauties. You'll see these fine clocks soon in better stores everywhere. Seth Thomas Clocks, Thomaston, Connecticut.

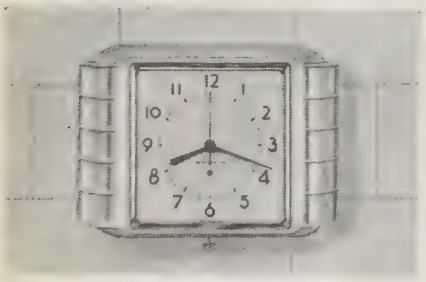
†Seth Thomas is Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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*Approximate Prices No Tax Included

Seth Thomas

"The finest name in clocks"

SELF-STARTING ELECTRIC OR SPRING-WOUND

A product of GENERAL TIME *Instruments Corporation*

Pictured on the desk: The "Yukon"— framed in black and gold color.

SOUR CREAM

Continued from page 131

er than cream. Heat griddle or Swedish plett pan greased with butter and spoon on batter to make 3" pancakes. Brown on one side, flip and brown on the other side. These pancakes will be puffy and very light. Serve hot with jelly, jam or preserves. Especially delicious with lingonberries and powdered sugar.

Mushrooms a la Russe

1 lb. mushrooms
3 oz. butter
1 medium-sized onion, minced
1 cup sour cream
Flour, salt, pepper
Worcestershire sauce

Wipe and slice unpeeled mushrooms. Sauté in butter along with the onion over a low flame. Season with salt, pepper, and sprinkle a little flour over them. Stir gently, don't crowd or bruise. Rough stirring causes the juices to run out and boil away. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Blend in the sour cream and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Serves 4.

Dill Sauce for Meat

1 pint beef broth
2 tbsp. vinegar
3 or 4 sprigs dill, finely chopped
3 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup sour cream

To the heated beef broth, add the vinegar and dill. In another pan, melt butter and stir in the flour until smoo Brown slowly, stirring constan When a golden brown add sour cre and combine with the beef broth.

Sour Cream Sauce for Fish

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
½ cup milk
1 cup thick sour cream

Melt butter and blend in flour. A milk. Cook until smooth and thick. J before serving, add minced chives parsley and a dash of paprika. S constantly until heated through, k heat low. Season with salt and pepp This is equally good with cucumb for a jellied fish loaf. Cucumbers shou be chopped, salted and chilled, th well drained before adding to the sau Serve with sliced lemon.

Sour Cream Devil's Food Cak

⅓ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tsp vanilla
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 squares baking chocolate, melted
2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
¾ tsp. soda
½ cup milk
½ cup sour cream

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradual and blend well. Stir in salt, vanilla, eg

(*Continued on page 137*)



THE VICTORY GARDEN

ME gardeners, many of whom had planned to turn their major efforts rnamentals this year, are back in vegetable plots. They are acting in nse to President Truman's urgent al for home gardeners to help re- the world food situation, and in ral are finding more pleasure in work than during the war.

Two or three years of victory gar- ng have given gardeners the know- to plan the vegetable garden effi- tly for the family's requirements resh and canned or frozen foods, to carry out routine chores with ter ease and speed. Many of the trees and bushes planted a few ago are coming into full bearing, with the continued burden of ing utilitarian crops, the experi- d gardener never fails to get a l of achievement—not to mention —from the garden's first yield of peas or ripe strawberries.

Most rewarding to the victory gar- r's efforts this year, however, is knowledge that he is making a real ribution to the world's food basket. ne words of Secretary of Agricul- Clinton P. Anderson, "Yields of ry gardens will add materially to total food supply. They will save sportation, furnish fresh, economi- and nutritious food during the ner. Conserved and preserved they lighten the demand on the total d food supply during the winter."

To encourage gardeners in their food production efforts, Secretary Anderson appointed Paul C. Stark of Louisiana, Missouri, as director of the National Garden Program and head of a committee to plan Department of Agriculture activities in this field. Under his guidance a conference of national garden leaders met in Washington in March and will continue to hold meetings as long as the emergency exists. The committee is also working out plans for a broader, long-time home garden program which will include landscape improvements in both rural and urban areas. Mr. Stark, the first president of the National Garden Institute, was in charge of the Department of Agriculture's victory garden program last year.

The National Garden Institute, an independent organization that operated during the war and works closely with the National Garden Program in Washington, has as president this year Edward J. Condon of Chicago. Ex-governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri is chairman of the board, and Lester J. Norris is chairman of the industrial advisory committee. The Institute plans to hold regional meetings this year, as it has in the past. Industry, through company-employee gardens, youth agencies and local organizations everywhere, is continuing to cooperate with the Institute's program. In response to

(*Continued on page 137*)

Styled for Gracious Living



COLONY COURT

Furniture

From the Victorian era, Colony Court has selected the "Mr. and Mrs." companion chairs as being among the best of that period of gracious living.

by GLOBE HIGH POINT NORTH CAROLINA



SOUND . . . SOLID . . . SUCCESSFUL

One of the long-to-be-remembered sights viewed on a trip through New Hampshire is "The Old Man of the Mountain." Tourists, recognizing it as the inspiration of Hawthorne's renowned story, "The Great Stone Face," are fascinated by this natural profile atop a granite cliff, twelve hundred feet above Profile Lake in Franconia Notch. It has also stood as the symbol of another equally outstanding New Hampshire institution . . . the NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY . . . since its organization in 1869.

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Manchester, New Hampshire

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GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Choice — Antique

PEMBROKE TABLE



IN MINT CONDITION $425

An original English Hepplewhite table, circa 1790, with top of fine swirl mahogany, banded with tulip wood, boxwood lines and edges. One long drawer, with false front at opposite end, original brass pulls. Top 20" x 30" closed; 28½" high.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

WABASH AT RANDOLPH, CHICAGO
626 DAVIS STREET, EVANSTON, ILL.

A Complete Furnishing and Decorating Service

OUT YOU GO

Continued from page 97

Four barber-striped poles may be planted any place on a lawn or near to the house to hold up a canvas canopy. Move out and move under its shade for a cool and simple salon. In conjunction with window box walls it is pretty and practical.

If yours is a terrace or porch that can be picked up and moved about like these, take advantage of mobility. Follow the sun and the flowers. In spring, look at the blooming fruit trees. In summer, turn towards the phlox and the view. In autumn, make for the sheltering warmth of the house walls. Where there's white water or a calm pool, bankside furnishings are most apt. (Look at page 96 for a well-banked grouping.)

It's always amusing to give loafers something to watch. A croquet lawn, bowling green, badminton court or putting green is a fun focus for lawn furniture drawn up conversationally at one side, and squared off by rows of strawberry jars.

When your *pied-à-terre* is high above the ground, you'll be lucky to have a balcony. Even the narrowest bit of balcony may be made to serve. Attach collapsible flaps like the leaves of a butterfly table in tiers of two or three to the balcony railing. Flipped up they provide open-air dining space and serving surface with a view. One char Frenchwoman had hers made of for the highest visibility of Paris.

Penthouse terrace or just bal there's a lot you can do to it. Tl no need for the barren aridity of a road station. Plants give cachet country feeling. The basic best potted plants that are seasonable.

Pale pink pots full of pet thrive thriftily. Bulbs can be move of doors with your very own croc herald the spring popping out fift off the ground. Hyacinth and tulip be used for superb splotches of Group them in corners, against wall, step them up on bricks.

For greenery, sedum and *se vivum* can be grown in low pots distributed mossily about. Better make your own rock garden on roof. A few well placed stones, a row-full of earth, and these plants thrive as if in their native habita jut in a penthouse terrace makes admirable spot for a small rocker

Both town garden and penth walls may be cheered up by gree or scenery. Fleece vine, given so thing on which to twine, as chic wire, a trellis, or poles, is very growing and pleasingly lush with bu wheat-like white flowers. Ivy, the

(*Continued on page 135*)

For Daily Grace . . .

Tausend CEL-O-SHEEN* lends distinctive grace to special occasions . . . a luxury touch to every meal. Woven entirely of silvery-white Celanese* yarn, you can *rely* on these lovely rayon damask tablecloths and napkins to launder easily . . . *keep* their glistening perfection! *Presented by leading stores in dinette to dinner sizes.*

*Cel-o-sheen**

A RAYON DAMASK OF ALL-CELANESE* YARN



Table setting by BLACK, STARR & GORHAM

A *Tausend* CREATION

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FELIX TAUSEND & SONS • 114 FRANKLIN ST., N. Y. 13

OUT YOU GO

Continued from page 134

ble, is good in pots or climbing. if exposure, climate, and your thumb fail, why not try scenery? gly wall may be optically elimi- by a *trompe l'œil* landscape or a bright mural. The more crude aive, the more fun.

Real penthouse gardeners try es- ed trees, clumps of bamboo, even ng willows. But without these uous plans there's still a place actical gardening on skyscraper e or balcony. Small greenhouses, ouse size, may help you raise radishes, scallions, lettuce. Herbs e grown under glass or in an open and are decorative as well as ry.

amboo supports may be rigged to up a screen of morning glories. are a delightful barrier against r outlook. A raised box with a f vines or filled with good-sized makes a fine division, if your y is big enough, between eating e and sitting out of doors. Some- growing is the secret of a suc- l city porch.

right canvas gives lift to a square of city roof. For pure whimsy, gs that roll down tent-like all d a terrace or balcony, may have ws cut in them, large ones of ass, so that you may dine with an outside panorama rain or shine. Wide louvered shutters, like Barbados jalousies, are wonderfully atmospheric storm-breaks. They are run out, awning-like on rods, or down grooves in the wall when a storm comes up.

When you own no parcel of the outdoors whatsoever, decorating will have to substitute. Flower-filled window boxes, plant-filled fireplaces are a summer solace when you don't live in a house by the side of a lane.

The topsy-turvy hammock and bottomless pitchers of lemonade may have gone along with straw boaters and mandolins, but the move to sit out a bit after dinner lingers within most of us. Play up to any piazza possibilities your home may have.

Following is a list of the *approximate* prices for the outdoor furniture shown on pages 96-99.

Page 96

Van Keppel-Green's metal furniture:
Chaise, $52 (without pad).
Chairs, $22 each.
Table, $53.

Ficks Reed's bleached pine furniture:
Chaise, $90.
Chairs, $30 each.
Table, $58.

(*Continued on page 136*)

One of the world's  *great radio-phonographs*

The extraordinary performance and authentic design that distinguished the pre-war Freed-Eisemann Radio-Phonograph, and won the esteem of eminent musicians and decorators, will be *surpassed* in the coming Freed-Eisemann. Expert engineering and craftsmanship, enhanced by wartime experience, will bring you a truly great new instrument with FM.

Freed-Eisemann

Write for brochure, "Expect Great Things from Freed-Eisemann". Freed Radio Corporation, 200 Hudson Street, New York 13, N. Y.

For those who want things "right"



Baker Furniture, Inc.
CABINET MAKERS
10 Milling Road, Holland, Michigan

For your copy of "A Guide to English and French Furniture of the Eighteenth Century," please send 25c to Dept. 56, Baker Furniture, Inc.

Why a prominent home-owner writes an ad for KIMSUL* Insulation

Read what KIMSUL did for the beautiful home of Mr. J. A. Zehntbauer, President of Jantzen Knitting Mills:



Home of Mr. J. A. Zehntbauer—Portland, Oregon, where KIMSUL Insulation provides so much comfort.

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November 5, 1945

Steward Griffith Company
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Well, Mr. Griffith:

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The KIMSUL which you installed in the store building at Jantzen Beach is another good job and is meeting expectations in every respect.

We believe insulation pays for itself and gives added comfort. We believe KIMSUL is unexcelled for insulation and your workmanship tops, and it will be a pleasure to recommend you and your product to anyone needing insulation.

Sincerely,

J. A. Zehntbauer

President
JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS

If you own a home—or plan one—KIMSUL can give you the same year-'round comfort and fuel savings which made an enthusiast of Mr. Zehntbauer. Now is the time to insulate! And the wise choice is KIMSUL—the scientifically designed *many-layer* blanket insulation. For all the facts on KIMSUL, mail the coupon today.



Mr. Steward Griffith and George Barbeau, contractors to whom Mr. Zehntbauer wrote, inspect a typical snug KIMSUL installation.

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INSULATION
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☐ We now live in our own home ☐ We plan to build a new home

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *Zone* ..... *State* .....

WEDDING PRESENT TABLE

Continued from page 103

The following merchandise is shown in the photograph of the table setting illustrated in color on page 102.

Dinner setting of Eighteenth Century elegance with Charmwood china by Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, at Stern Bros.; Bijou crystal water goblets, wine and champagne glasses by Cambridge Glass Co. from Sweden House; sterling candy dishes, John Coburn salts and peppers and the new Georgian Onslow pattern in flatware, by The Tuttle Silver Company, Boston. The individual ashtrays are by Smith & Smith, a subsidiary of the above firm.

The antique Eighteenth Century English pedestal table and Hepplewhite armchairs are from Needhams Antiques, Inc. Of the same period are the English Savonnerie rug from Michaelyan and the five-piece silver and crystal épergne and candelabra from Robert Ensko, Inc. Long linen and Milan lace runners with matching napkins, Mosse, Inc.

Tall white candles from Will & Baumer and silver paper match holders from Can-Dle-Luxe Shop complete the setting.

OUT YOU GO

Continued from page 135

Salterini's wrought iron furniture:
Arm chair, $32.
Side chair, $28.
Table, $84.

Page 97

Ypsilanti Reed's combed maple furniture:
Snack tables, $15.50 each.

Dillingham's Dine-a-cart, $20.

Page 98

Richard L. Sanfort's cast aluminum furniture:
Serving table, $90.
Coffee table, $66.
Couch, $234.

Dillingham's birch wood and enamel furniture:
Arm chair, $24.
Revolving table, $20.

Molla's wrought iron furniture:
Side chair, $29.
Arm chair, $33.
Table, $95.

Ypsilanti Reed's combed maple sectional bar:
Bar, center section, $80.
Bar, end section, $100.
Stools, $23 each.

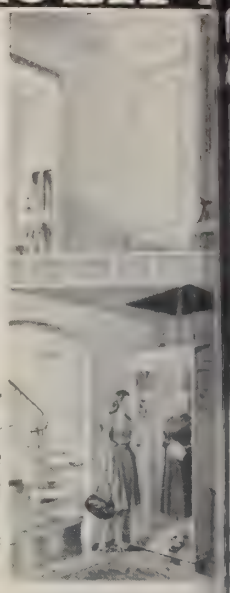
Page 99

Heywood-Wakefield's ash-like rattan furniture:
Chaise, $31.
Arm chair, $36.
Lamp table, $12.
Cocktail table, $13.

SHEPARD Home LIFT

The AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RESIDENCE ELEVATOR

Operates from Light Circuit



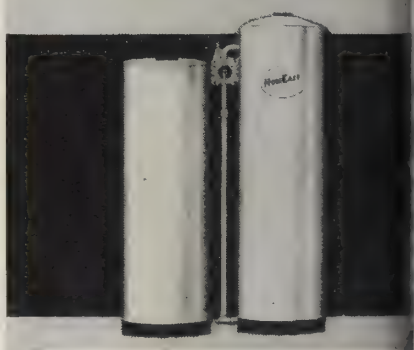
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Hard Water is Hard Work

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ut of 10 painters use Gum rpentine—the standard, fool- of paint thinner. Gum Tur- ntine is also an excellent aner for: furniture, wood- rk, carpets, metal and porce- n fixtures. For sale every- ere. Look for the AT-FA Seal Approval.

RICAN TURPENTINE FARMERS ASSOCIATION
Valdosta, Georgia

YS USE GUM TURPENTINE TO PAINTS, VARNISHES AND ENAMELS

SOUR CREAM SALAAM

Continued from page 132

Add melted chocolate. Sift flour with baking powder and soda. Starting with flour mixture, add dry ingredients alternately with milk and sour cream. Pour into two buttered 9" layer pans. Bake in moderate oven 350° F., 25 to 30 minutes. Put layers together and top with a seven minute frosting or your own favorite frosting.

Sour Cream Pie

1½ cups sour cream
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup flour
2 eggs, separated
1 cup raisins, chopped (optional)
1 tsp. vanilla
1 baked pastry shell

Mix the sugar, spices, salt and flour. Add the sour cream. Heat in a double boiler over hot water and stir until thickened; then cover and cook 15 minutes. Pour the hot mixture, slowly, into the well-beaten egg yolks; add the raisins and cook over hot water a few minutes. Stir in the vanilla. Pour into a baked pastry shell and serve when cool, topped with whipped cream. Or make a meringue with the two egg whites beaten stiff with a little salt and four tablespoons of sugar. Spread over filling and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325° F. for 15-20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Alternate for butter

Thick sour cream can be used in place of butter in baking; for sweet cream in many baked and cooked dishes. To replace butter with sour cream in baking, use one cup of sour cream for ¾ cup of milk and ¼ cup of butter. Use ½ teaspoon of soda, mixed with the dry ingredients, for each cup of sour cream and count the soda as equivalent to the leavening power of 2 teaspoons of baking powder. That is, if the recipe calls for ¼ cup butter, ¾ cup milk and 4 teaspoons of baking powder, you'd use 1 cup of sour cream, ½ teaspoon baking soda and 2 teaspoons of baking powder.

THE VICTORY GARDEN

Continued from page 133

urgent requests, the Institute is continuing the popular National Green Thumb contest and the General Douglas MacArthur medal awards for junior gardeners.

The combined efforts of victory gardeners, during the four war years, totaled an imposing contribution to the food program—twenty-four million tons of food!

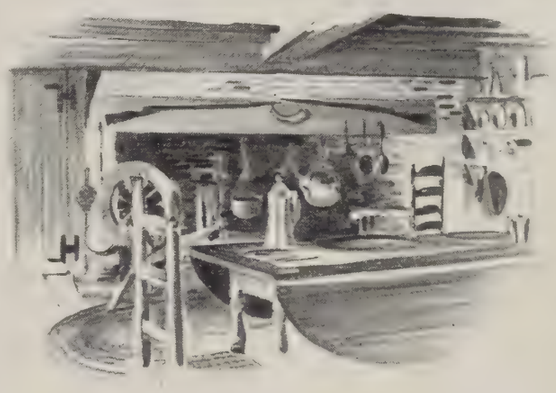
BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Walls Around Warmth

. . . WITH A HEARTH FOR ITS HEART



■ Prim descendant of a pioneer cluster of rooms around a huge central chimney, the New England farmhouse has found its way into every state. Small windowed and broad-doored, its typical story-and-a-half structure hugged the soil and faced wintry blasts with grim fortitude. Inherently homelike, it is often most pleasing when it retains original simplicity. Renewed appreciation has rescued many of these original houses from oblivion. No less has Russwin preserved for present day home builders the rugged charm of the hand forged hardware.



■ Inside, functional simplicity was born of local materials and craftsmanship. The great fireplace, central motif of age-darkened, pine-paneled walls, welcomed the whole family at its broad hearth. Few can enter such a house without a pleasant recollection of ancestral vigor. That's why so many like its style and admire the matching hardware Russwin makes available today.

■ Write for Russwin's illustrated booklet, "Residential Hardware", to aid you in your plans and allow 2% of the total building cost for hardware. Russell & Erwin Division, The American Hardware Corp., New Britain, Connecticut.



Russwin Barnstable Design Entrance Door Hardware 3512xCC3512½



Russwin Shutter Dog 3587



Russwin H and L Hinge 3562



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Additional patterns and table settings, some in full color, are shown in a booklet, "Fine China—To Have and To Use." A second booklet, "History of a Name," traces the romantic history of this china. You may obtain both booklets by sending 10c to cover mailing costs.

THEODORE HAVILAND & CO.

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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Run your home with greater ease and enjoyment with these new, improved products

The secret of light flaky pastry lies in a minimum of handling, a maximum of chilling. The light touch, good cooks claim, comes with practice. The chilling, by refrigerating both ingredients and utensils. Help on both scores to achieve tender piecrust comes with the use of the new *Lewis Featherweight Rolling Pin*. Made of stainless Dural, a highly polished aluminum, its light weight prevents even the heavy-handed from applying too much pressure. The removable handles permit filling the roller with ice cubes to maintain cold throughout the rolling of the dough. The handles groove tightly into the roller, locking the ice cubes securely inside. Easy to clean with soap and water. This professional aid in pastry making costs $2.49 and can be found at Hammacher Schlemmer.

An indoor collapsible laundry dryer of sturdy aluminum is designed along the lines of the large yard dryers. This new one opens out like an umbrella to 41 feet of drying space, yet folds up so compactly that you can easily store it in a closet or drawer. Opened, it measures 38" square, stands 4' high and has five parallel rows of clothesline. Light enough to lift with one hand. Resists rust and won't warp. Complete with line, $7.95. Aluminum clothe spring type, are 19c a dozen. Macy's, New York.

Smooth plastic clothesline wov sixteen braided strands of Saran it as strong as steel, light as Weatherproof and moisture-resi this line won't stretch, rust o Clothespins grip it tightly. Ca wiped clean, or even boiled in water if smoke and dirt make it sary. It won't kink or tie in knots handled. To hang, one end is al looped. You loop the other end, measuring off required length spreading the braid slightly an serting the pointed ends, you loop that works on the old Ch handcuff principle—the harder pull, the tighter it gets. The green color of *Saran Braid P Clothesline* makes it inconspic 50 ft. for $2.19; 100 ft. for $3.89. to Lee-Bart, Inc., 900 Laper Av Saginaw, Mich., for the name o store in your neighborhood.

A streamlined can opener of gl ing chromium and white enamel definite distinction to an ord kitchen tool. *The Can-O-Mat*, a

(*Continued on page 139*)



THE MORE PARTICULAR you are about rum, the more you will like Don Q. Use Don Q Gold Label for high balls, sours, and old fashioneds, White Label for Cocktails. As Puerto Rico's painstakingly-blended rum, versatile Don Q makes lasting friends with you.



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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 138

wall bracket model, sturdy and in action, folds flat against the when not in use. Constructed with- he usual extra lever, the cutter on Can-O-Mat's single-action handle with ease any shaped tin. Mov- arts are enclosed and all corners led for safety. No oiling necessary. years' guarantee goes with it, but manufacturer says, with care, it d last a lifetime. Extra bonus: a quare of transparent plastic to ainst the wall when installing the et serves as "bumper" and pro- the wall from marking. $3.98 at & Conger.

nbled utility covers in plastic bright, crisp note for your kitchen. of *Proleton*, the soft, silky film c, these covers are shadow- ed in white with cherry red c-covered bindings. The "Crystal am" set includes bowl covers in f 3 and 10 at 59c and $1; platter at 59c. Refrigerator food bags in zes; $1 for the medium, $1.29 for rge. Appliance covers for toaster, coffee maker, 89c; mixer, 95c. d shelf edging, 29c a yard. Table- , 48" x 54", $2.95. (Two covers a pair of window curtains.) A it apron with a circular skirt, All are waterproof, greaseproof cid-proof and clean easily with a cloth. All at Bloomingdale's.

The sizzling hamburger is no lowly dish when properly broiled. Cooked in the new *Grillette Steak Broiler*, individual hamburgers come out juicy, tender and all in one piece. Once-ground beefsteak, seasoned with salt and pepper, sans egg, breadcrumbs or any other binder, can be broiled to a turn without falling apart. The Grillette is a carbon steel wire basket, oblong in shape, with a hinged cover and a 6" handle. Holds just eight ounces of chopped meat. It measures 5½" in length, 3" in width, and stands 1½" high to avoid pressing out any of the nutritious meat juices. The handle is short enough to fit easily into the oven broiler; long enough for an outdoor charcoal grill. Use it to broil sausages grease-free, for corned beef hash, frankfurters, shishkebab, fish. Use it for French-frying potatoes, shrimp or oysters. Packed two to a box, the Grillettes are $3 a pair at Lewis & Conger.

Plastic window screening will protect your home from insect pests and really let you enjoy outdoor living this summer. *Lumite Window Screen* is available now by the yard in a variety of widths to fit windows, doors and porches. Woven from Saran, the new plastic, it's tough-wearing, highly resilient under pressure and gives with-

(*Continued on page 143*)

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Susan Hayward

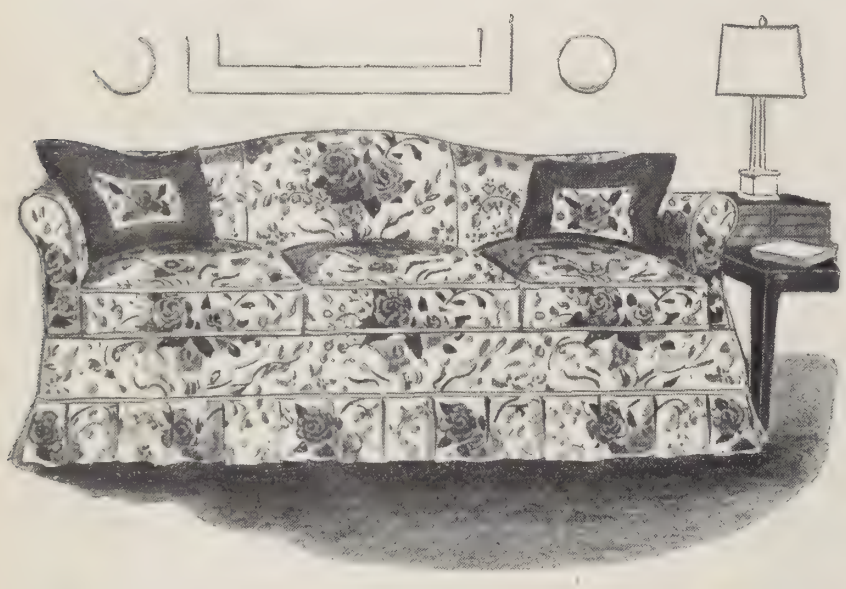
Appearing In The Walter Wanger Production

"CANYON PASSAGE"

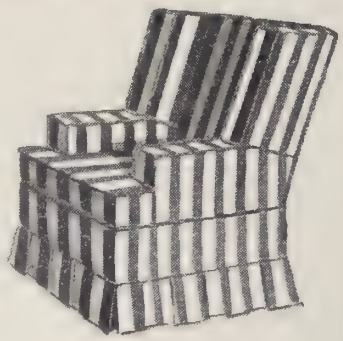
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CHINA CLOSET ADDENDA

This glossary of familiar terms will establish the identity of your china

So that the prospective buyer may know whereof he seeks, here is a brief review of familiar china forms and the fruits by which they are known.

In general, china falls into two broad categories—earthenware and porcelain. Earthenware may be almost anything from a bit of Mexican terra cotta to a plate decorated by one of the Della Robbias. Earthenware is soft, porous, opaque. It is made usually of china clay and plastic clay with perhaps some china stone for good measure. Fired at less intense heat than porcelain, it may be distinguished from the latter by the fact that it is not translucent.

Hispano-Mauresque majolica. One of the earliest types of earthenware is majolica, a pottery developed by the Moors in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It was embellished by such Oriental trappings as Arabic script, coat-of-arms motifs, and flowers. In sixteenth century Italy, majolica underwent a tremendous development. Such Renaissance subjects as full-blown cherubs, arabesques, scenes from Roman history and the Scriptures made their appearance. Majolica became a vehicle for the talents of such artists as the Della Robbias.

Later, on the other side of lantic, **Mexican majolica** combi fective plagiarism of the Spani Moorish designs with healthy development. A Chinese strain manifest in blue and white me patterns. In the seventeenth c blue dots and dashes were enameled white grounds betwee decorative motifs. Majolica orna tion has been imitated by mem the trade in Mexico down to the day.

Japanese Pottery. In the o bag of many a G.I., along wit trophies as Samurai swords and nese battle flags, there is often mento of the homelier side of O life in the form of a piece of Ja pottery. Textures of such wares from crude bowls with a gra gravel, to porcelain noted for th quality of its paste. Since Ja pottery is designed with an eye cense burning or the drinking it is usually more heat resistant our own product. Interesting refl of Oriental hospitality is the fac the glaze on Japanese pottery is u applied so as to leave the lower p the dish bare, so that the clay m inspected and criticized by guests

(*Continued on page 141*)



CHINA CLOSET ADDENDA

Continued from page 140

ain, as opposed to earthenware, ery made from kaolin clay, tone and silica, fired at intense til it becomes translucent. Hard porcelain is made from actual clay whereas soft paste porce- composed of clay containing a al mixture producing the same s kaolin.

hina is a compound of fine d calcinated bones. The number chinas is legion. Here are a few better known English types.

rt—a late eighteenth cen- ina famous for its deep blue ntation and its rich gildings. A Chinese influence is evident in orative subject matter which s landscapes, flower and bird dragon and sprig patterns.*

Derby—an eighteenth and nineteenth century porcelain. d and blue were the most usual lors, with brilliant gold decora- plied after the fashion of the se. Gold leaf designs and fes- ere used frequently on borders. pecialties of the Derby factory brilliant lapis lazuli blue, and lace trimmings on figures in porary costume. Crown Derby o made in less famous pastel such as lilac, pale blue, green, nd canary yellow. Royal Crown Derby is still being manufactured.

Lowestoft—English mid-eighteenth century artificial porcelain, sometimes inscribed with the legend "A Trifle From Lowestoft." Yellowish paste is covered usually with a dull bluish glaze. The Tudor Rose is a common form of embellishment, and black specks are frequent. Blue, dull Chinese Lowestoft was so named because it came in through the port of entry where the factory was located.

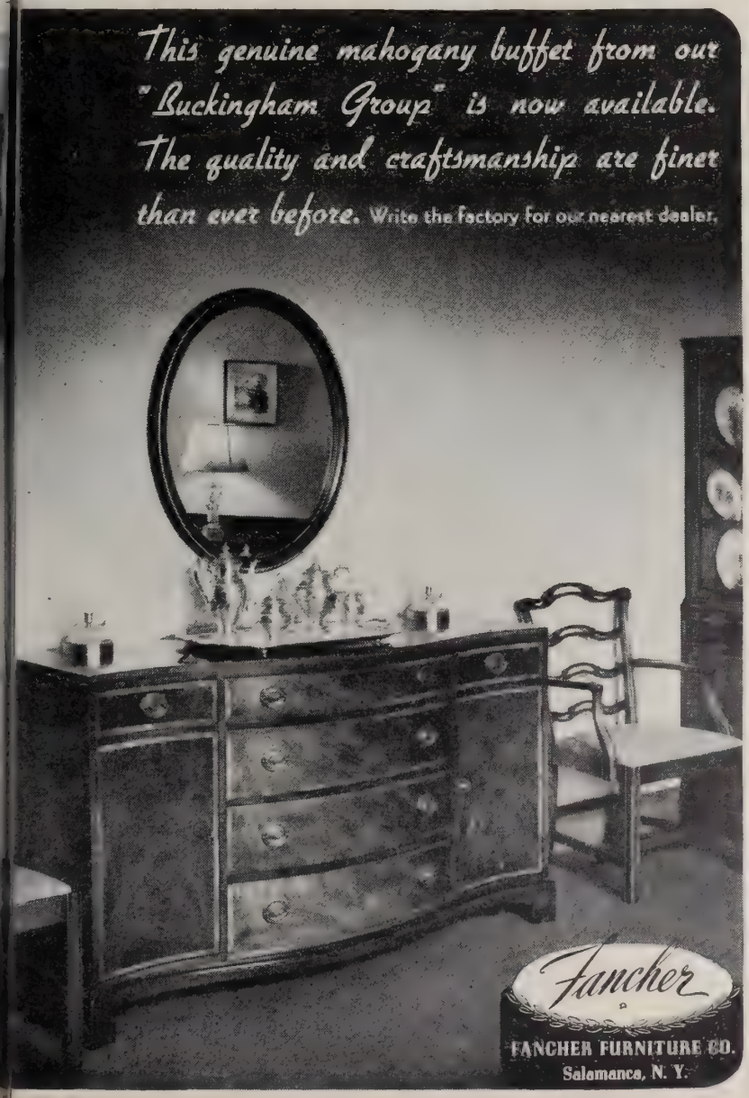
Minton—English mid-nineteenth century china reminiscent of Sèvres in its ground colors which were rose, green, and blue. Gold incrustations and carved figures are other earmarks of Minton.*

Spode—a white porcelain made during the nineteenth century by Josiah Spode. Parian ware, a porcelain resembling Parian marble, used often for statuettes and ornaments, was first made at the Spode factory.*

Wedgwood—a type of china made by Josiah Wedgwood, a pottery manufacturer who was famous for his "Jasperware", a white biscuitware ornamented with Greek motifs and figures in graceful robes. Wedgwood was also noted for his terra cotta, his basalt ware, his Queen's ware, and an agate ware with a mottled, marblelike finish.*

Worcester—an eighteenth century

(*Continued on page 142*)



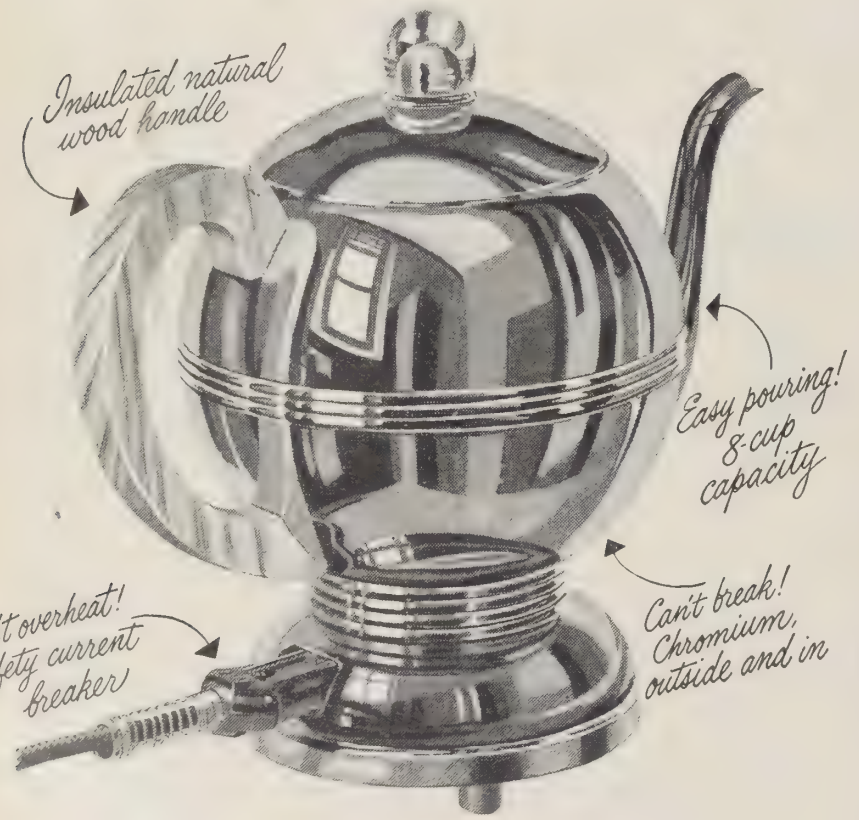


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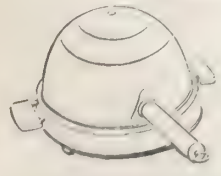
Cabin Crafts'
Needletuft
Bedspreads



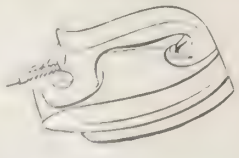
Look What's Here! The Long-Last Percolator!



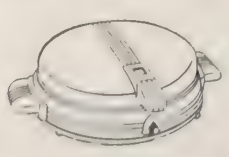
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Overflow control—automatic

CHINA CLOSET ADDENDA

Continued from page 141

English porcelain usually in base colors of apple green and royal blue, decorated by salmon scale markings, exotic birds, and elaborate gold borders. Portraits were often used decoratively for Worcester, and transfer printing was accomplished for the first time at the Worcester works. This was a method whereby a pattern was first printed on paper from a copper engraving, then transferred to the pottery. Worcester jeweled ware paralleled that of Sèvres in excellence.*

Better known porcelains not made in the British Isles include:

Beleek—a fine Irish porcelain, washed with a metallic luster and fired at low heat. It is pearly in color.*

Dresden and Meissen—Early eighteenth century German procelain which made frequent use of bird, insect and raised flower designs. This china can be distinguished by the sword and star mark on the bottom.

Sèvres—a French porcelain made in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Turquoise blue, royal blue, and rose were the most usual colors. Early statuettes and busts glorified Napoleon. Cameo effects were popular in the nineteenth century. In the Louis Philippe period, Sèvres vases were ornamented by sculpture, painting and gilding. Gold relief decoration was enriched by the addition of small jewel-like drops of enamel or opaque cabochons.*

Japanese porcelain. Japanese porcelain ranges in color from the blue and white wares of Arita, Seto, and Kioto to Hizen porcelain done in red and orange. Owari ware has floral decoration handled with the precision of a botanist. Pottery, however, offers a more natural outlet for the Japanese decorative talent.

Cantonware—an eighteenth century Chinese pottery with a beautiful white body decorated in blue and white chinoiserie motifs. Some Cantonware makes use of European crests and engraving designs. These are surrounded by borders of diaper.

Be chary with china—The china collector treads a precarious path, paved too often with good intentions which end in the cry—"it fell apart in my hand." The bogeys of china care are temperature extremes, water taps which suddenly assume Brobdingnagian proportions during washings, metal dish pans which tend to leave nasty deposits, food acids, tea and coffee stains, shaky hanging brackets for cups, and hasty storage methods.

Wash china yourself, and fight chippage by putting a folded towel in the bottom of the *enamel* pan in which you do your laving. Figurines and vases should be cleaned with a camel's hair brush dipped in soapy water. They should be rinsed in clear water, and patted dry with a tissue. Dust them frequently with a soft brush between washings.

(*Continued on page 143*)

CALIFORNIA Vernonware



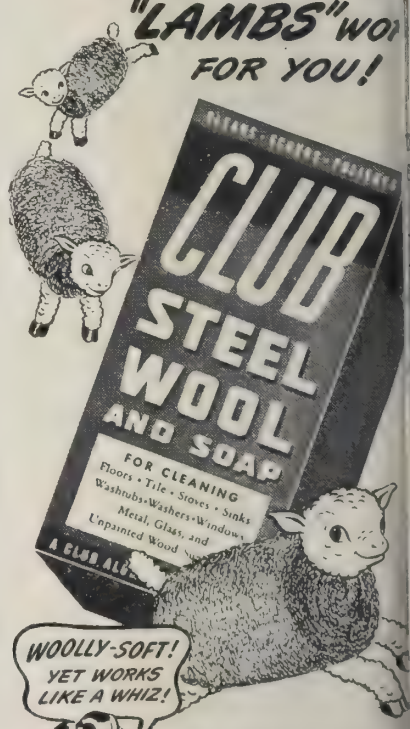
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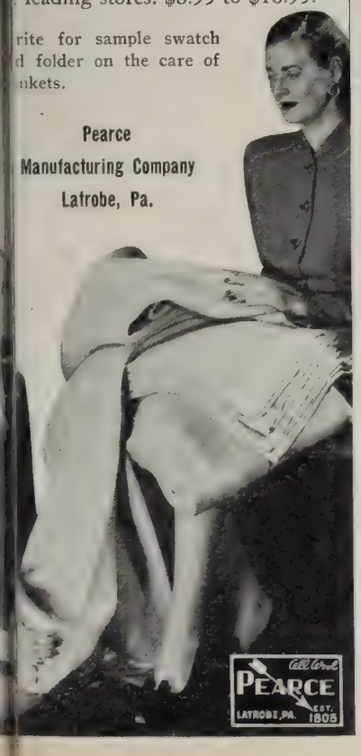
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rite for sample swatch d folder on the care of nkets.

Pearce
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Latrobe, Pa.



HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 139

out denting, bulging or sagging. It won't rust or corrode; remains unaffected by salt air, smoke, rain, snow, heat or cold. A Lumite screen may be left up all year without damage. It won't stain, cleans easily with a whisk of a damp cloth and never needs painting. The dark forest green color is easy on the eyes. Light to handle and simple to frame, it has no sharp points to scratch your hands or tear your clothes. It's practically indestructible and can last a lifetime. You can get Lumite in widths from 24" to 48" for 12c a square foot at John Wanamaker's.

A handsome cutlery rack with six Flint hollow-ground knives to hang on the wall behind your kitchen worktable is an investment that pays big dividends. The rack protects the fine blades and safeguards the fingers. The knives are stored within easy reach to save time and motion in handling. Each knife slips easily in and out of its individual slot. The set includes razor-sharp, chrome vanadium steel knives: ham, roast and steak slicers, a French cook's knife, a paring knife and a utility knife. The well-designed rack is made from a single piece of aged and kiln-dried American hardwood in natural color. A wood fiber backing protects the cutting edges. The whole fits conveniently in a kitchen drawer, if that's your preference. *The Flint Holdster* complete costs $12.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

CHINA CLOSET ADDENDA

Continued from page 142

Remember that there are times when that delicious Roquefort cheese dressing can be a menace, and wipe plates dry with a paper napkin immediately after eating. Stack china always with some sort of padding between every two plates. Suspend cups from a secure overpinning—never put them inside each other. When you remove china from the cupboard, lift—don't slide it out.

By observing this list of dos and don'ts you will lengthen the lifeline of your china line.

**Types of china still being manufactured.*

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION

Further collection of clothing is imperative. Please continue to donate clothing for overseas relief. Give your discarded boots, shoes, dresses, underwear, suits, shawls, workshirts, sweaters, blankets, quilts, etc., to the Victory Clothing Collection.



hampers by
PEARL-WICK

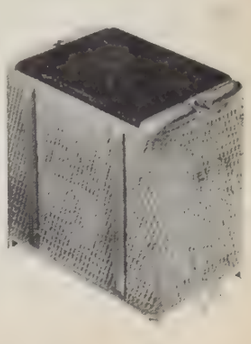
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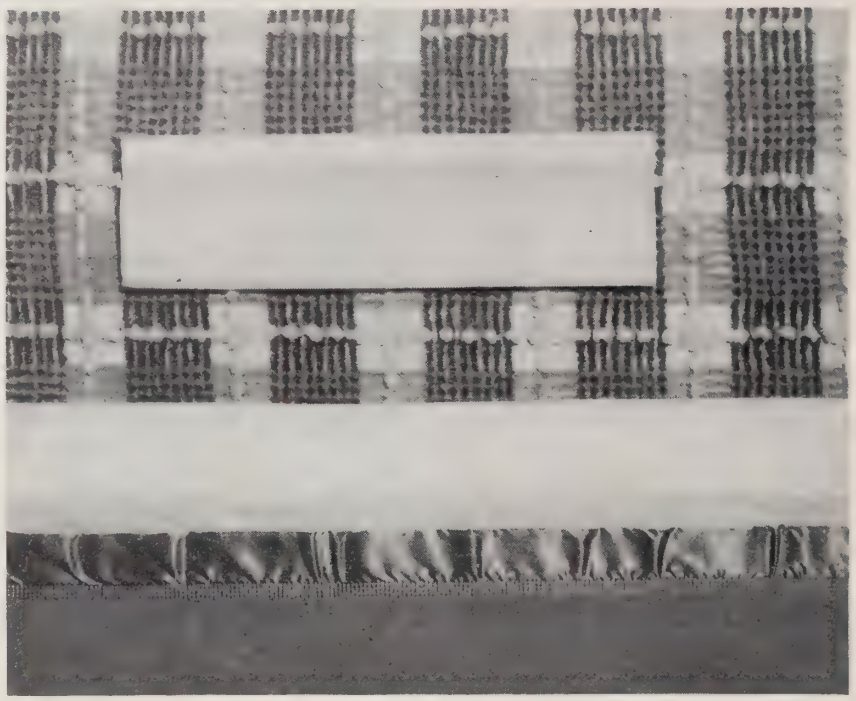


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SOMETHING NEW

Continued from page 100



Cover story in color: morning glory blue, tea rose, green, peach, yellow and white are the rainbow range of this Chatham Lamsdown wool blanket. Choose your favorite. Size 72" x 90" at B. Altman.

Sheets are on the shelf again; in this case, Fieldcrest's solid white, plain hemmed Duracale—72" x 108", 81" x 108". Pillowcases to match measure 42" x 38½". Available at leading stores.

Spread in squares. This Cabin Crafts' Needletuft bedspread can be had in a variety of color combinations which include two tones of rose and white, two tones of blue and white, green and white, gold and white, peach and white, and all white. Single and double sizes at Lord and Taylor.

(*Continued on page 145*)

The choice o
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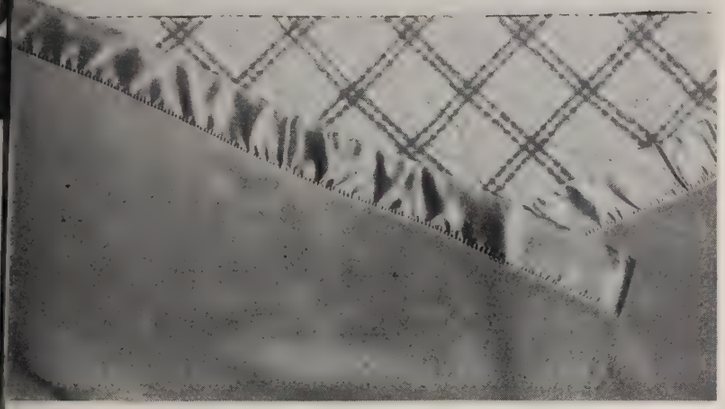
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SOMETHING NEW

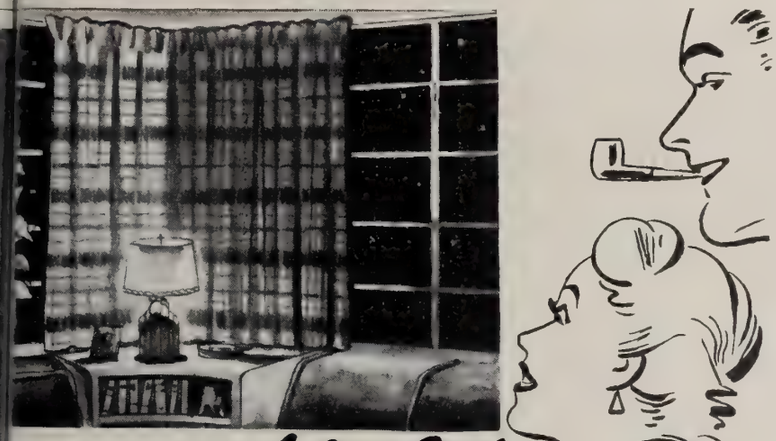
Continued from page 144



mixed feelings of gratitude and , we herald the return of the white ile sheet. The one shown is a par- rly handsome version with colored oidered scallops. The embroidery be pink, azure, dusty rose, peach, yellow or all white. These Cannon s come in sizes 63" by 108", 81" 08" and 90" by 108", with pillow- s to match. At leading stores.

Wonderful all-wool St. Mary's blankets are back to warm you and your heart, in blue, pink, green, aqua, yellow, ivory and white. Altman's. Top all with Sunspun's chenille bedspread that comes back crisp and new after laundering. A design like mullioned window panes in all white or white with blue, gold, green or peach, at Wanamaker's.

(*Continued on page 146*)



You'll like what you See!

. . . WHEN you ask for Fincastle Fabrics at your vorite store—their styling—coloring—texture—created for every interior, period or modern, will captivate you. Yes, you'll like what you see—when you ask for . . .

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Name.....

Address.....

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SOMETHING NEW

Continued from page 145



"Must" list footnote for a small boy's room: 100% virgin wool Faribo blanket, 72″ x 90″, in blue, yellow, green and rose beige. Pacific's "Balanced" sheets, still rare as a crossword puzzle gnu, should gradually become more readily available. Sizes 72″ x 108″, 81″ x 108″, 90″ x 108″, with matching pillowcases. Star-embellished as an enchanter's robe is this Monument Mills' cotton bedspread, designed by Dan Cooper. Single and double sizes. Gray, yellow and white. Also in green, yellow and white. A treatise in texture is this Lady Christina sculptured rug. In a wide range of colors including blue, dusty rose, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, lavender, gray, peach or white. All merchandise on this page available at leading department stores.



Beautify your Awnings and prolong their life

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Setfast CANVAS PAINT

INTERCHEMICAL CORPORATION

Trade Sales Division *Fair Lawn, New Jersey*



THIS IS WHAT A *Home* IN NEW HAMPSHIRE CAN MEAN

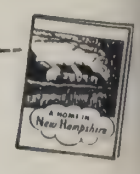
It's easy to grow lyric about owning a home or farm in New Hampshire—and many do—but plain, country common sense offers more substantial reason.

Neighbors are genuine and congenial, churches not merely decorative. Soon you'll be able to remodel an old house you find upon your land—and then *you begin to live!*

Many of our friends now make New Hampshire their legal residence. A favorable tax situation exists.

Our handsomely illustrated booklet—"A Home in New Hampshire" is yours FREE. Write:

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582 Capitol Street
Concord, New Hampshire



NEW HAMPSHIRE

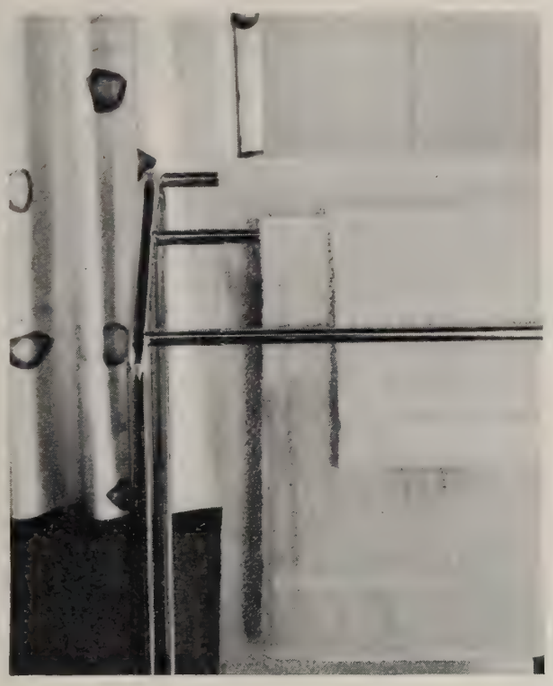
Send FREE copy of your booklet: "A Home in New Hampshire."

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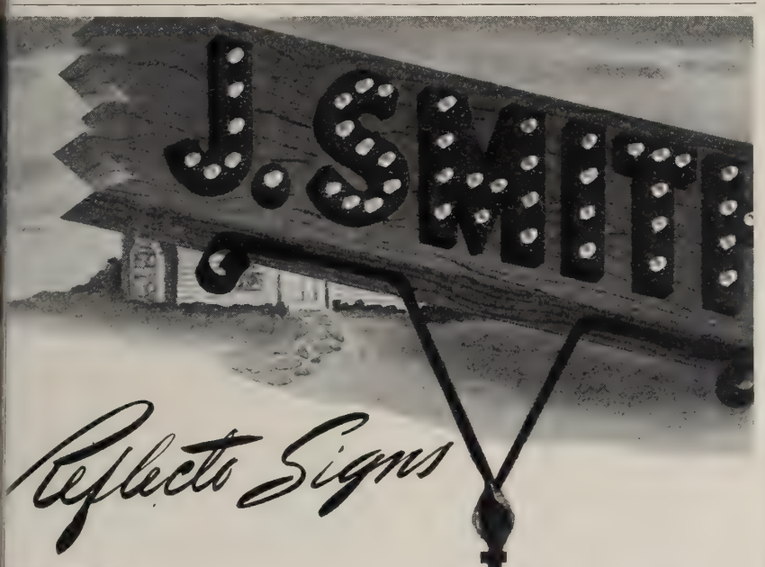
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SOMETHING NEW

Continued from page 146



you can have the luxury of thick towels and bath sets, all match- Now you can find water-proof show- rtains . . . and now you can hang long-lost treasures on another welcomed bathroom accessory, the nium towel rack. Lewis and Con- The Fieldcrest terry towels can be matched up to bath mats and wash cloths, in lime, lemon, pale pink, turquoise or blue. At leading stores. Greeted with more rejoicing, this sturdy rubberized shower curtain by Kleinert comes in solid colors and printed patterns on white, blue, yellow, green or rose. From W. & J. Sloane.







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Reflecting the slightest ray of light, they add a note of real loveliness to your home—as house numbers or name plates. You see these patented lenses on highways . . glowing clearly and distinctively, night and day. In green or white letters on a handsome walnut-stained panel, they're beautiful and purposeful for country and suburban homes.

Panel and Stake-style D, illustrated at top, with four numerals or letters in standard 2¾" sizes—$5.00. Add or deduct $.85 for each number more or less.

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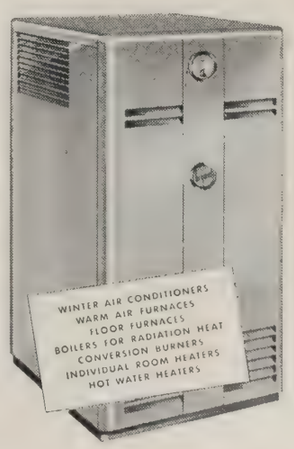
NEW BOOKLET gives down-to-earth facts on how to choose modern home heating equipment

"By Jiminy," you'll say, as you leaf through the newest booklet on home heating . . . "this is just the information we've been wanting!"

No fiction, no dream stuff, no fairy tale . . . this 12-page factual booklet offered by Bryant Heater Company gets right down to the job of helping you choose the correct heating equipment for your home. It has some mighty good answers to your problems, whether you are planning a new home or modernizing the old . . . whether you want complete winter air conditioning which filters, warms, humidifies and circulates, or a simple radiant wall heater for that room over the garage,

Out of Bryant's wartime service have come new production methods . . . out of Bryant laboratories, new designs, controls and mechanical features which can make carefree, automatic gas heating a reality for every class of home. Yes, wherever gas for heating is available, now there's opportunity to forget old-fashioned heating worries . . . to install genuine Bryant automatic gas heating and "let the pup be furnace man".

Jot your name and address on the coupon. Mail today for a copy of the booklet that talks of heating *in facts instead of fairy tales!*



bryant
GAS HEATING

LET THE PUP  BE FURNACE MAN

BRYANT HEATER COMPANY *(One of the Dresser Industries)*
17825 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland 10, Ohio

Please send me a copy of the new home heating equipment booklet titled "So They Lived Happily Ever After".

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. . . As a side table

. . . Set for four

THE WARFIELD

AMERICA'S MOST USEFUL TABLE

BY Brandt

Use it as a handsome console or side table . . . raise the leaves and you have a table for four . . . extend it progressively to seat six or eight or fully extend to 126" to seat 12 persons *comfortably.*

Send 25c for "A Sketch-book of Tables and How to Use Them." Full of ideas!



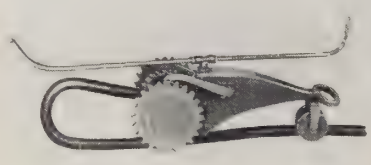
BRANDT CABINET WORKS, INC. • HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

NEW GARDEN TOOLS

THERE is big news in garden hand tools this spring—the standard ones are being manufactured in pre-war variety and quality, if not in quantity. Revolutionary tools are few, but some have been designed along new lines or boast decided improvements.

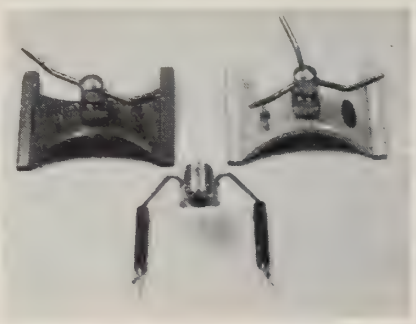
When it comes to variety in new tools, sprinklers head the list. Also available are new hedge trimmers, plastic hose, a label embosser and other tools described below.

Traveling sprinkler. The Trav-El-Awn sprinkler will water the whole lawn evenly and thoroughly with no attention other than turning on the faucet. Powered by the water moving through the hose, the attachment moves auto-



matically along the hose in any direction at the rate of 20 or 30 feet per hour and shuts off at the point where the "tripper" has been placed. Contains only four moving parts. Price, $32.75 at Macy's, New York, N. Y.

To water a square. The Roto-Master Square sprinkler (with three arms) sprays a square pattern, concentrating moisture on the lawn and garden rather than on house walls and walks. Has solid brass assembly and enameled heavy-gauge steel base; price, $3.49.



Other Rieger sprayers are the Roto-Master Round (top left), $3.19, that sprays a circular area 52 to 60 feet in diameter, and the Ajusto-Spray, $1.39, with clamps to use as feet when sprinkling lawn, as holders for hand use or for attaching sprayer to a fence. All three at Vaughan's Seed Store, 47 Barclay Street, New York, N. Y.

For low water pressure. The Hurricane sprinkler will operate efficiently on a minimum of 4 pounds pressure, making it especially desirable for a country place with its own well and electric pump. Adjustable arms allow regulating spray radius from 3 to 40 feet. Made entirely of brass, it is guaranteed for ten years. Available from Peter Henderson & Co., 35 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, New York for $4.95.

(*Continued on page 149*)

NEW PORTA-BUFFET

YEAR 'ROUND FOOD SERVE



1946 MODEL

Fitted wit 3 CASSEROL SERVER

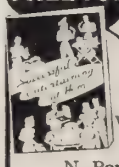
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SERVE appetizing foods any number of gues easily and quickly fro clever Porta-Buffet. Thr 2-quart casseroles, in remo able carrier, keep bea spaghetti and such, pipi hot . . . salads, sherbets, ic box cold. *New, improved d sign;* sturdily built. Whe Straw finish. Size 37x20x inches. **About $39.50.** your dealer is not listed b low, write for name of co venient source.

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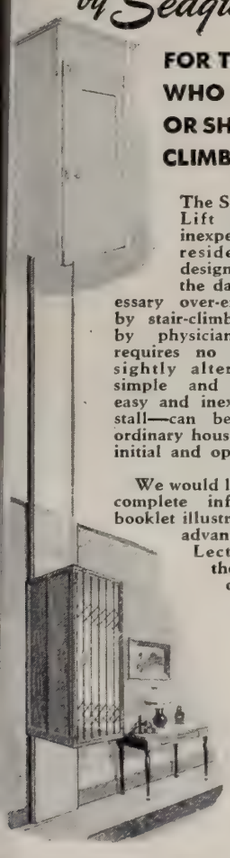
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BLENKO

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BLENKO HANDCRAFT

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KERS OF BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE
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Lectro-Lift by Sedgwick



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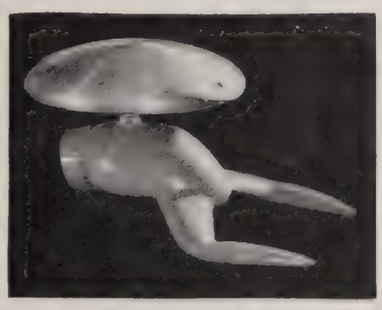
The Sedgwick Lectro-Lift is a special, inexpensive electric residence elevator designed to eliminate the danger of unnecessary over-exertion caused by stair-climbing. Endorsed by physicians—installation requires no extensive, unsightly alterations—safe, simple and dependable—easy and inexpensive to install—can be operated on ordinary house current—low initial and operating cost.

We would like to send you complete information and booklet illustrating the many advantages Sedgwick Lectro-Lifts offer those who cannot or should not climb stairs.

SEDGWICK MACHINE WORKS
Established 1893
146 W. 15th St., New York 11, N.Y.
ELECTRIC AND HAND POWER RESIDENCE ELEVATORS

NEW GARDEN TOOLS

Continued from page 148



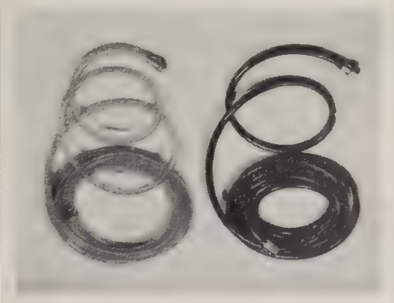
No nozzle or arms. This cast aluminum sprinkler, the Pride-O-Lawn, has a rotating head operated by water pressure, and gives out a mist-like spray over an area of 40 feet in diameter. Price, $3.45, at Vaughan's.

Hose nozzle with stand. The An-Jax nozzle, of steel with comfortable cork handle, has a detachable metal stand to hold it in position in flower bed or lawn (left in photograph below). Price $2.98 at Hammacher-Schlemmer.



Light pressure does it. The Kay Lever-Spray hose nozzle can be operated with one hand by a lever that regulates the force of the spray from a light mist to a heavy stream. Leak-proof, with instant shut-off; of non-rust metal, chrome-plated, with internal parts of brass and bronze. Price, $1.85, at Hammacher-Schlemmer, 145 E. 57 St., N. Y. (Bottom of photograph above.)

Plastic hose for gardens. Lightness is one of the chief talking points of the new Amepco hose. Not affected by hot sun or other weather conditions, it is kink and crack-proof. The transparent



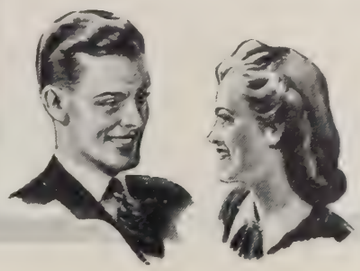
plastic hose carries a five-year guarantee; the green plastic, a two-year one (because of color, defects cannot be detected as readily in the factory). Transparent: 25 feet, $10.00, or 50 feet, $18.00; green plastic, 25 feet, $7.45, or 50 feet, $12.95, from Lewis & Conger, New York, N. Y.

Rubber hose is back. Quality construction marks the post-war Swan

(*Continued on page 155*)

Maybe we're lucky we couldn't build sooner

...now we can plan on



ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Lucky indeed! Building sooner, you might have considered aluminum windows outside your budget. Now you will have ALWINTITE Aluminum Windows, and *at a price you'd expect to pay for any good windows!*

You'll open or close your aluminum windows with complete ease. They won't ever warp, stick or swell.

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You'll like the way these windows blend with interior color selections and materials. They're good-looking, and they stay that way merely by wiping them off as the windows are washed.

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ALUMINUM WINDOWS



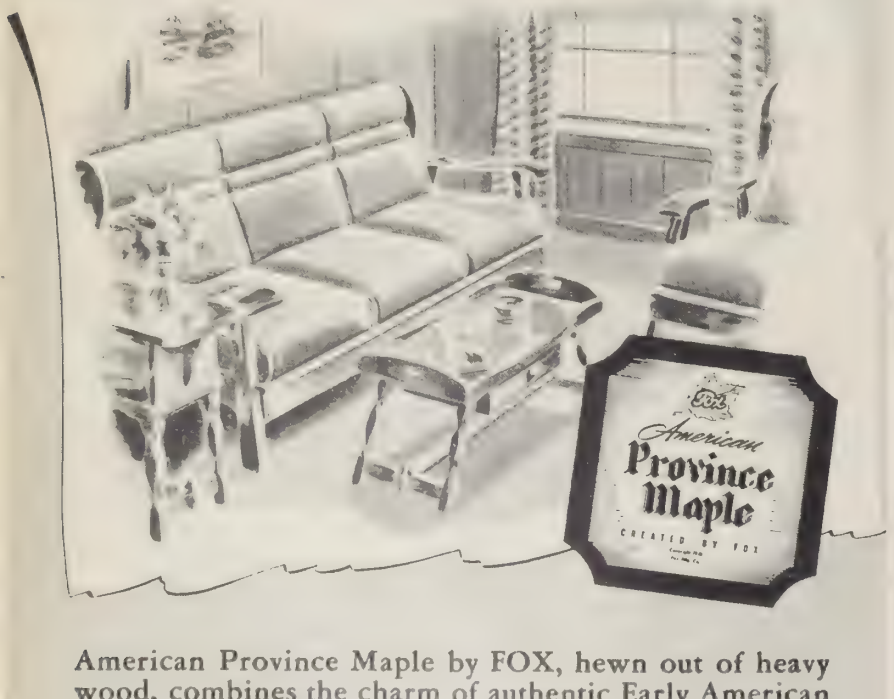
How to set a great success!

Color, brilliance, dazzling beauty, are the words that'll apply to your table when you possess Dirilyte flatware and hollow-ware, the color of polished gold! No one who uses less dramatic tableware will be able to compete with the settings you'll create. And Dirilyte is as practical as it is glorious. This fine metal is harder than sterling, very scratch-resistant. It's solid, not plated, but costs no more than good plate. Send 15c for the Dirilyte booklet — superbly illustrated, it makes the art of table-setting easy!

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Gracious living with Maple created and built BY FOX



American Province Maple by FOX, hewn out of heavy wood, combines the charm of authentic Early American styling with the sturdines of construction that has made the name FOX famous for forty years. Yet, thanks to modern production methods, FOX quality furniture is unusually low in price. Ask to see FOX living room furniture at your dealers'—and look for the American Province Maple tag on every piece.

FOX MANUFACTURING COMPANY ROME, GA.

WINDOW BOX GARDENING



Henry Teuscher, Curator of the Montreal Botanical Garden, explains the correct culture and attractive combinations of window box plants—based on his forthcoming book.

WINDOW box gardening, far from being a weak substitute for real gardening, is a pastime to challenge the horticulturist's skill and artistry. Moreover, it is no recent development resulting from the concentration of people in large cities. Its history reaches far back into antiquity.

Ancient wall paintings and excavations prove that window box gardening was popular over 2,000 years before Christ. The old Assyrians, Babylonians and Egyptians grew flowers in containers hewn from stone. These were used to crown the balustrades of their high, pillar-supported terraces, the historically famous "hanging gardens", in which these ancient peoples excelled. The old Romans, too, had flower boxes of stone and wood.

Considering its many years of existence, window box gardening, as generally practiced today, shows lack of imagination and skill. In our choice of plants we are by no means restricted to the ubiquitous geranium and petunia. There are hundreds of other beautiful plants which succeed equally well when their special needs are satisfied.

Many plants, in fact, can be raised to perfection much more readily in a flower box than in a garden. A box makes it easier to prepare an exact soil mixture, to control the amount of moisture and the intensity of light, and to give any special care required.

Nor are we limited to annuals for boxes. Many tropical and subtropical plants, such as caladiums, the lovely achimenes, *Solanum jasminoides* and others, do well in flower boxes.

If tin trays are fitted into the wooden boxes, permitting removal of plants when flowering is over, our choice widens still more. We may include spring-flowering bulbs as well as rock garden plants, roses and chrysanthemums. The easily manipulated tin containers make it possible to bury

(*Continued on page 151*)



You just pre
the trigger
and pour!

It's easy! No burn
fingers — no loc
cap — with yo
handsome, han

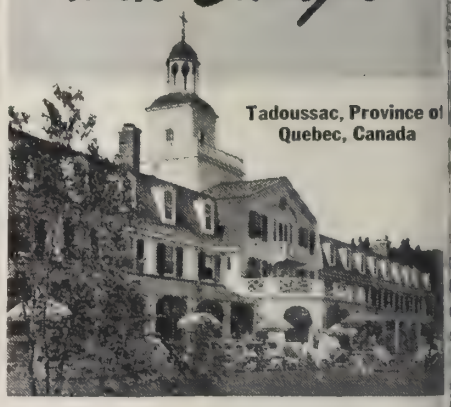
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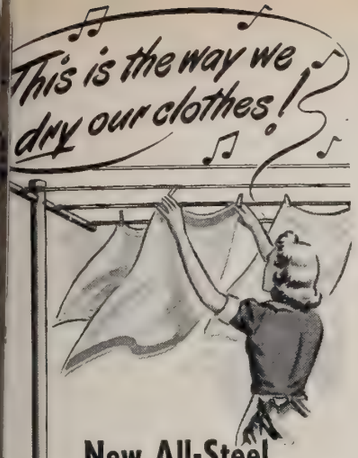


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Canadian resort where the Saguena
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A DIVISION OF CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES



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STRONGMAN

rustproof outdoor

CLOTHES DRYER

REMOVABLE!

Housewives everywhere are singing the praises of this new Strongman clothes dryer. It's all-steel, *hot dip* galvanized to last a lifetime! Rustproof, never needs paint or repairs . . . supports 200 feet of line. Easily *removable* from ground sleeve . . . leaves your yard unobstructed between washdays! Sold by leading department and hardware stores . . . only $4.95

SOUTHERN GALVANIZING CO.
Baltimore 30, Maryland

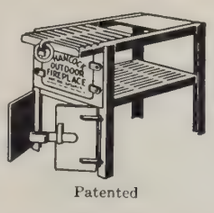
You'll Enjoy Your Own OUTDOOR FIREPLACE



Now it's EASY to have an outdoor fireplace in the privacy of your own grounds. Invite favorite friends to enjoy sizzling steaks broiled over glowing charcoal or wood . . . an early morning breakfast of pancakes and sausage . . . or an impromptu wiener roast!

And it's really simple to build with a Hancock SKELETON UNIT, which comes complete with genuine rolled steel frame and doors (not cast iron); and gray-iron fire-grate, cooking grate, hot plate and front. Build brick or stone masonry around it, as simple or elaborate as your taste dictates, from the detailed plans furnished for each basic design. Accessory units, such as ovens and barbecue spits, available for those who wish them. Hancock Outdoor Fireplace units are solidly constructed, long enduring, are standard equipment in many leading park systems.

Write today for complete information, enclosing 10c (coin) for large 4-page Plan sheet—"HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN OUTDOOR FIREPLACE"—containing working drawings for variety of designs.



Patented

HANCOCK IRON WORKS
65 W. Pike St., Pontiac 14, Mich.

WINDOW BOX GARDENING

Continued from page 150

these plants in the garden over winter without disturbing their roots. The same plants or bulbs may, therefore, be used for many years.

The biggest factor in choosing plants for the window box is exposure. Most flowering plants need full sunlight for best development. There are, however, quite a few that tolerate, or even require, shade in varying degrees.

In a northern exposure Tuberous Begonia, fuchsias, nemesias and torenias will still flower freely. Various handsome foliage plants, too, do well on the north: Sprenger Asparagus, Airplane or Bracket Plant *(Chlorophytum comosum)*, coleus, ferns, Ground Ivy *(Nepeta hederacea)*, Basket Grass *(Oplismenus hirtellus)*, Strawberry Geranium *(Saxifraga sarmentosa)*, tradescantias and vincas.

Since a flower box—even one four feet long and a foot wide—can accommodate no more than fifteen, or at the most twenty, plants it is evident that a mixture of many different plants will create an undesirable, restless effect. For the most satisfactory box, limit your choice to three or four different plants carefully selected for their strong contrasts or pleasing harmonies. Heights, flower colors and forms and leaf textures should all be considered.

One need not fear a stiff, formal effect from a balanced arrangement, since plants develop irregularly and always overflow the box. A balanced arrangement may be achieved in two ways: either by setting out the plants in parallel, though alternating, rows or by planting them in groups of three to five plants each. In a row of boxes, contrasting arrangements can alternate, or the end boxes can be given different treatment than those at the center.

The box itself must be neither too narrow nor too shallow: otherwise the soil will be subject to rapid drying out, as well as to overheating by the sun. The most satisfactory dimensions are eight to ten inches wide and seven to eight inches deep. The boards from which the box is made should be no less than one inch thick. This may seem heavy, but is necessary if warping of the wood and overheating of the soil are to be avoided. Overheating of the soil in sunny exposures is the most frequent cause of failure with plants in boxes.

Most valuable woods for window box construction are redwood, cedar and cypress since they are very durable and need no preservative treatment to offset decay. If pine or some other soft wood is used, the interior of the box should be treated with a waterproofing material that acts as a wood preservative. Cuprinal Emulsified Asphalt and Fungiseal are useful for this purpose. Paint should not be applied to the inside of the box since it is likely to harm the roots of the plants.

A color for the outside of the box can be chosen to match the allover house color or its trim. Pure white or vivid green are glaring and should be

(Continued on page 152)

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WINDOW BOX GARDENING

Continued from page 151



Verbena and portulaca, with snapdragon and celosia at ends of the box.

avoided; instead, use a mellow ivory, blue-green or warm brown. The box should be given three coats of paint.

Several holes must be pierced in the bottom of the box for drainage. To make sure that they do not get clogged with soil, a crock can be placed over each. Next comes a one-inch layer of pebbles or hard coal cinders broken into one-quarter to one-half-inch pieces. The cinders are especially good because they store up some of the surplus water, which is then available to the roots as they need it.

The soil for an average window box should be of such consistency that it does not pack hard when watered nor contract much when dry. For this reason it must be well supplied with humus. The keen root competition which is sure to develop among plants restricted by a box makes imperative, also, a soil rich in all required nutrients. Nitrogen, however, must be given with caution or foliage will develop at the expense of flowers.

A generally satisfactory soil mixture which anyone can easily prepare consists of three parts of good garden loam, one part of granulated peatmoss and one-third part of sharp builder's sand. The peatmoss must be well moistened before it is incorporated. To each bushel of this mixture, add one three-inch flower potful of bonemeal and one-half of a three-inch potful of dehydrated sheep manure. Mix all ingredients together and fill the box with the mixture to within one inch of the rim.

When setting out the plants, it best to leave at least one inch betwe the root balls and to sink them ab a half inch deeper in the soil t they stood in their previous locatio After the box is planted, cover the s face of the soil with a half-inch la of peatmoss to which some dehydra manure has been added. This mul will prevent overheating of the s which is most likely to occur while t plants are still too small to shade t soil with their leaves.

During the first month after pla ing, regular watering is the only c required. The quantity given will pend upon the weather and how quick the soil dries out. During hot spells may be necessary to water evenings well as mornings.

About five or six weeks after pla ing the plants will be ready to abso a quick-acting chemical fertilizer. should be dissolved in water, one hea ing teaspoonful to a gallon, and appli once a week. Regular feeding is of t greatest importance. Without it, t plants cannot be expected to contin flowering until the end of the season.

Lastly, even if you have outstan ing success with your flower boxes t year, resolve to try something differe in plant materials next year. The choi of suitable plants is so wide that t gardener may easily change his pla ing scheme each year without repe tion in the course of his lifetime. mention but a few attractive combi tions (each group of three includ "background", "center" and "fo

(*Continued on page 153*)



Torenia fournieri, Begonia semperflorens, Nierembergia caerulea and hanging Basket Grass.

INDOW BOX GARDENING

Continued from page 152



Geraniums and *Nepeta hederacea variegata.*

d" plants, in this order):

For Full Sun

old Golden Bedder, ageratum and ican Daisy

a Will Rogers (scarlet), marigold low Pigmy and lobelia Sapphire

drummondi in red, pink and white, lobelia Crystal Palace and portulaca Thellusoni (scarlet)

Nasturtium dwarf Orange Glory, verbena Purple Mantle, and variegated *Vinca major*

Celosia dwarf Fiery Feather, snapdragon Golden Queen, and verbena Spitfire

(*Continued on page 154*)



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WINDOW BOX GARDENING

Continued from page 153



Marigolds and Dimorphotheca or African Daisy.

Petunia Blue Bedder balcony petunias White Wonder and Deep Blue

For an Eastern or Northwestern Exposure

Begonia semperflorens in red, pink and white with *Lobelia tenuior* (blue with white eye)

Geraniums S. A. Nutt (dark scarlet), Beauté Poitevine (salmon pink) and Mme. Salleron (variegated foliage) with *Nepeta hederacea variegata*

Torenia fournieri compacta, nierembergia Purple Robe with alyssum Snowcloth, and Basket Grass

For a Northern or Northeastern Exposure

Coleus blumei (yellow and red foliage), *Begonia semperflorens* (scarlet) and *Lysimachia nummularia*

Fuchsia G. Monk, *Nemesia strumosa* Sutton's Orange, and hanging fuchsia

Tuberous Begonia in red, salmon and yellow, *Begonia lloydi* and Wandering Jew.



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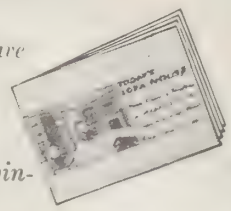
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NEW GARDEN TOOLS

Continued from page 149

garden hoses—in standard, premium and heavy-duty qualities. Standard grade has rubber inner tube, braided cotton cord reinforcement, and outer cover of heavy corrugated green synthetic rubber—all vulcanized into a non-kink hose that will stand six times the average city water pressure. In 50-foot length for $6.95 from Bloomingdale Bros., New York, New York.

Improved hedge shear. The Sawco Dynamic hedge shear, long a popular tool, has a new slant this year. The upper ends of the handles (toward the blades), where the professional or knowing amateur grasps them, are spaced farther apart to avoid knocking one's knuckles. Excellent tool for trimming off tops of dormant perennials, for shearing and clipping evergreen and deciduous hedges. Stumpp & Walter's has it with a 9-inch blade, for $3.50. (Top of photograph.)



How to "mow" a hedge. The Cyclone hedge trimmer (shown in photograph left, bottom) employing the same principle as a mowing machine, cuts in both directions across the fingers of a comb. This lightweight tool is held in the left hand at any convenient angle and the rod with the blade is operated with the right. Slices growth as thick as a pencil. Price, $9.50, from Stumpp & Walter, New York.

A modernized scythe. The Sta-Sharp weed cutter slightly resembles a golf club, cuts a 12-inch swath with its eight-toothed blade. Light to handle, and safe as well, for the cutting edges are protected by the rounded projections of the blade. $1.50 at Vaughan's.

To save bending. The new F-C Self-Cleaning rake has a spring that permits bending the head, by a push-back motion, to free the tines of debris. The raking position is instantly restored when the implement is lifted from the ground. With the safety catch closed the rake can be used for garden cultivating. Steel, enameled in red, with natural wood handle. Fourteen-inch size with 18 tines, $1.98 at Bloomingdale's.

For lawns and leaves. The Cavex Broom rake has two dozen heavy-gauge

(*Continued on page 156*)

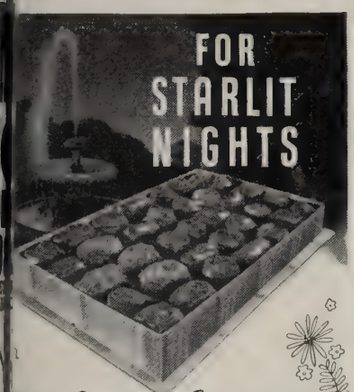
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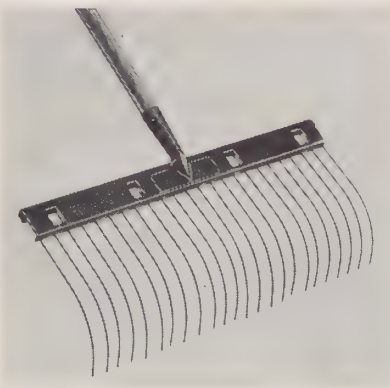
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NEW GARDEN TOOLS

Continued from page 155



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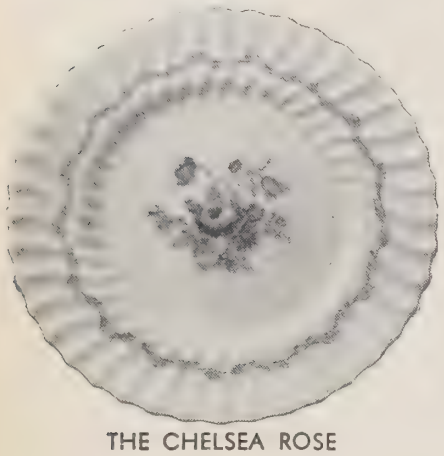
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(*Continued on page 157*)

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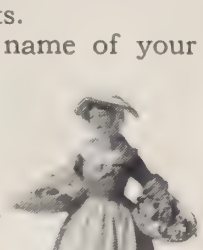
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NEW GARDEN TOOLS

Continued from page 156

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Death to dandelions. The new Norcross Dandelion Puller has a long oak handle ending in a concave steel blade that scoops out the crown and root of the weed. Price, 39c at Macy's garden tool department.



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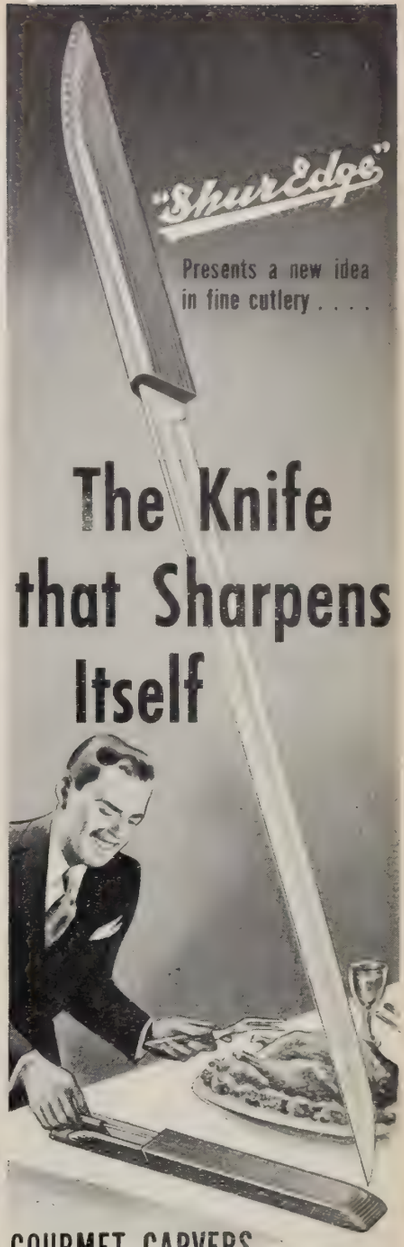
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FALL AND WINTER CROPS

Many salad and cooking greens defy frost. Katherine P. Plumb describes the best to plant this summer.

IT IS surprising to the amateur to learn that a number of salad greens, as well as cooking greens and roots, withstand considerable cold weather. Indeed, the flavor of some is improved by frost and a few can live through winter in southern New England, available during thaws or ready for earliest spring use.

Among the hardies are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, mustard, swiss chard, kale, leeks, chives, parsnips, turnips, salsify, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, spinach, French endive or witloof chicory, endive, parsley and dandelion. All of these vegetables have survived frost to a greater or less degree in Mount Carmel, ten miles out of New Haven, Connecticut. Weather records kept at the Experiment Station farm here show how much freezing each endured. Of course, in any locality the final date of harvest varies with the severity or mildness of the autumn and the maturity of the crop.

Winter vegetables can be lumped into two groups, according to planting times, June or midsummer. In the first class are the slow-growing cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, broccoli and salsify. In 1943 plants of Savoy cabbage started in mid-June stood outdoors with no untoward effect until November 15. The final date for late-June-started broccoli was November 10, and for cauliflower planted early in the month, November 5. There had been thirteen nights of frost in September and October with temperatures ranging from 23 to 32 degrees F. Nine of the first fifteen days of November were frosty with a mercury low of 19 degrees. Brussels sprouts, equally hardy, may often be left in the garden until Thanksgiving.

The brassicas (cabbage family) flourish in well drained soil enriched with rotted manure or compost. To avoid disease don't plant them in the same place two years running. Several days before seedtime, work into the soil about 40 pounds of complete fertilizer per 1,000 square feet, or half that amount if the land has been cropped previously the same season. Mark rows 30" apart and, before dropping seeds, tamp the soil with a rake to make a firm bed. Sow seeds sparsely, cover with ¼" to ½" of soil, and water.

When the seedlings are large enough to handle, weed out the weaker plants so that survivors have at least

(*Continued on page 159*)



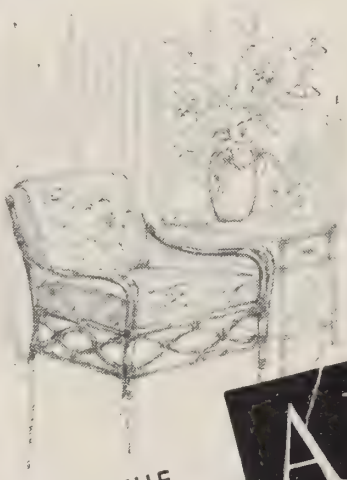
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FALL AND WINTER CROPS

Continued from page 158

2" of space. In July, when the young plants are 6 or more inches tall, allow cabbage, cauliflower and brussels sprouts 20" and broccoli 15" in the rows.

Watering

All gardens benefit by thorough watering, soaking the soil to a depth of 4" every week or ten days during a dry spell. Cauliflower, particularly, needs regular moisture supply for proper development. In some cases, cabbage and broccoli survive drought, delaying growth until fall rains hasten maturity.

When the flower forming on the cauliflower is 3" across, it is time to tie the leaves over it to provide shade from the sun. In little more than a week after this blanching process begins, the head is ready to cut.

The buds are the edible portion of brussels sprouts. These tiny cabbages, forming in the axils of leaves along the stem, are improved by frost and should mature in October. Several pickings may be made, beginning at the bottom of the stem on each plant.

The versatile leek should be more popular in home gardens. It has a mild onion flavor and the thick, white base stem may be used as a vegetable or for flavoring soups, salads and stews. Leeks do best in soil enriched with rotted manure and fertilizer. Seeds may be sown as late as June in rows 15" apart. When plants are 4" tall they are thinned to allow 6" between.

The usual care afforded vegetables is given leeks until September. Then soil is drawn toward the stems at each cultivation. The accumulating mound of earth, 4" to 6" high, helps develop the tender white stem used for cooking.

Leeks are ready for harvest after frost and the plant is hardy in southern New England. Gardeners pull a winter supply in mid-November for storage in an outdoor cache of leaves. The rest are left in place for spring use.

Witloof chicory, parsnips and salsify are grouped together because all are winter hardy and cultivation is similar. Since each takes three months or longer to grow, planting should not be delayed after mid-June. Chicory leaves may be cooked like spinach when they reach a length of 6" or so. Sprouts from the roots, taken into the cellar for forcing during the winter, make delectable salads.

These crops need good garden soil, deeply prepared. Seed of chicory may be sown in early summer and plants thinned to 3" apart in rows 2'

(*Continued on page 163*)



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GERANIUMS

Continued from page 110

really see to believe. During dormant periods they are impossibly ugly, giving no hint of the rare beauty some of them later achieve. In bloom they make an interesting rangy covering for a greenhouse wall and many are charming to combine with other pelargoniums in mixed bouquets of the genus or to arrange with other quite different flowers. From this group, perhaps, will come eventually a yellow geranium or flowers of marked fragrance. The sweet-scented evening blossoms of *P. rutaceum*, the Rue-scented Storksbill, are composed of tiny maroon petals with yellow rim and base, while the rather rare and pretty *P. gibbosum*, the Knotted Storksbill, bears sweet-smelling blooms of greenish yellow. Another scented variety is the tuberous-rooted, climbing *P. glaucifolium. P. tetragonum, P. scandens*, and the thorny *P. echinatum* and *P. stapeltoni* are others worth knowing.

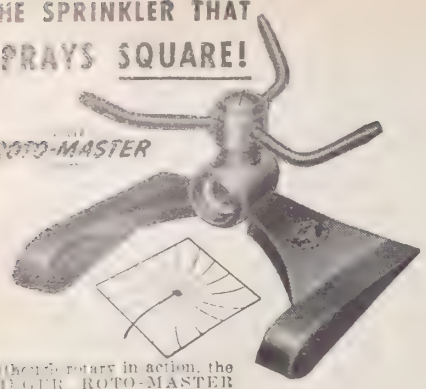
Of the colored-leaved geraniums, available in many, many varieties in Victorian days, there are now only about forty. Some of these, like the tricolor Mrs. Cox with its leaf of vermilion, purple and yellow or Miss Burdett Coutts of purple, pink and cream, are rare and difficult. Others, like the green and white Mme. Salleroi, once so freely used to border circular canna beds, and the charming Distinction with a neat brown circle near the outer edge of its leaf, are easy to find.

In the West, permanent outdoor plantings of these colored-leaved pelargoniums are often possible. In the East, when there is room in greenhouse or sunroom to winter a considerable number of plants, they make excellent, double-duty specimens. Their interesting leaves brighten any room in winter; in summer, they may be plunged in garden beds, planted in porch boxes sheltered from the wind, or arranged in telling groups on the veranda. In white tubs, the red-flowering "silver"-leaved varieties like Mary Anne, Mountains of Snow and Beckwith Pride are delightful, while an old-fashioned hat and umbrella stand painted white and fitted with brackets makes an ideal place to display any of them.

Those who delight in collecting these colored-leaved plants also include the tricolors, Mrs. Pollock and Skies of Italy. The green and yellow bicolors or butterfly geraniums are represented by Happy Thought and Crystal Palace Gem. Alpha, Graves Jubilee, Bronze Beauty and the Marshal MacMahon family form a yellow and brown classification. *P. frutetorum* and Distinction are green with black zones of different widths. Then there are the green and whites, including the familiar Silver

(*Continued on page 161*)

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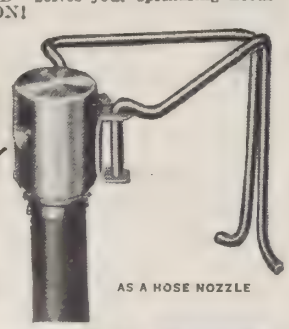


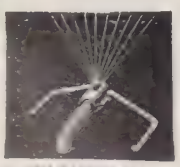
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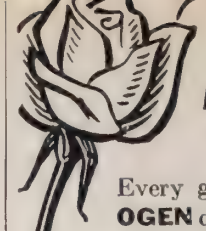


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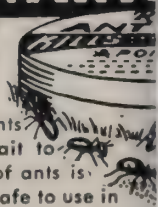


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GERANIUMS

Continued from page 160

Leaf S. A. Nutt, and rare yellows like Gold Leaf, Verona and Cloth of Gold.

The scented-leaved geraniums are known to all by the familiar Rose and Lemon varieties. Yet these are but a very small part of this scented story. There are in this country several outstanding collections of the scented types, all, to my knowledge, in the East. Miss Dorcas Brigham at Williamsburg, Massachusetts, has the largest, numbering about seventy-five. Until such a collection has been visited and studied their variation is unbelievable.

The scented pelargoniums exist in six fairly well-defined classifications of Rose, Lemon, Fruit, Mint, Spice and Pungent and it is not by any means imagination alone which makes the crushed leaf of one smell like peppermint and that of another like apples stored in the barn. The scents of the same varieties, of course, will vary according to conditions of perception and also the degree of oil release. On hot, still, sunny days this occurs to some degree automatically but it is always the bruised leaf which emits the strongest fragrance.

Almost any scented geranium is its own excuse for being, but the plants also have definite values. I like them best as they're planted at Miss Brigham's on a sunny terrace supported by a rock wall. Even cuttings from so many require plenty of room indoors in winter, a fact which collectors bent on a complete list must keep in mind. In parts of California, however, where temperatures do not fall below twenty-eight degrees, they are hardy and often of evergreen tendency, developing into three- and four-foot shrubs of real beauty in the landscape.

Everywhere the scented geraniums make showy terrace or porch plants and may also be trained to standard form. Many are suited to window boxes and a few even to the rock garden since the form of the plants varies as well as the leaf structure and the scent. Tall and short, compact and rangy, usually with tiny flowers but occasionally, as in the case of Clorinda, with large ones, the scented varieties are a truly fascinating classification. A collection might well be started with a dozen, two from each arbitrary group: Rose, *P. graveolens,* probably the true Rose, and Red-flowered Rose; Lemon, *P. crispum minor,* the "finger bowl geranium," and *P. melissimum,* Lemon Balm; Fruit, *P. nervosum,* Lime, and *P. odoratissimum,* Apple; Mint, *P. tomentosum,* Peppermint, and Joy Lucille, a cross of this with *P. graveolens;* Spice, *P. fragrans,* Nutmeg, and *P. torento,* Ginger; and the Pungent,

(*Continued on page 162*)



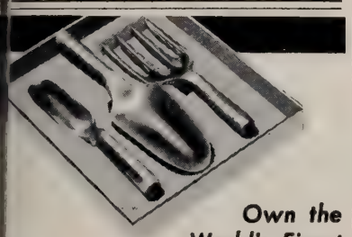
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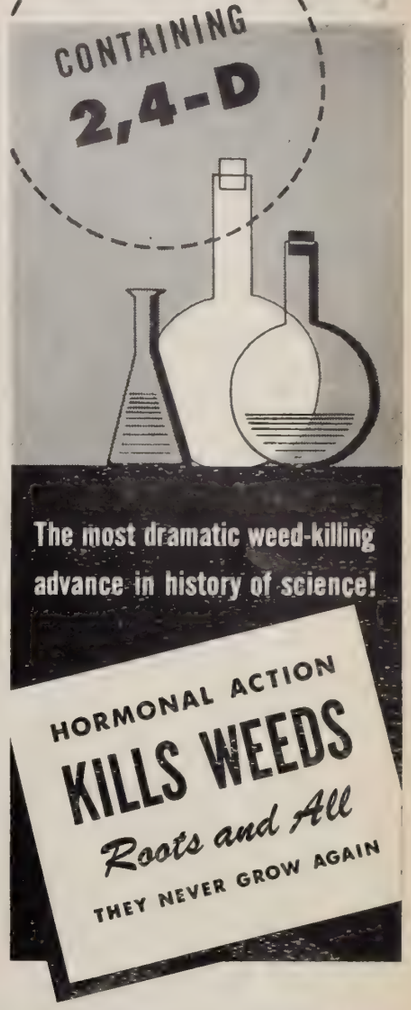
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GERANIUMS

Continued from page 161

especially the Oak-leaf varieties *P. quercifolium* and Old Scarlet Unique.

The Ivy-leaved Geranium, *P. peltatum*, in the East makes a rather delicate plant, alight with late winter bloom, or a summer beauty of rather occasional color when plunged in the open garden, but in the West it realizes its true beauty. In cascading fountains of color varieties such as the vigorous rose-pink Charles Turner, the scarlet Intensity and blue-white Mrs. Banks drape walls near San Francisco; as carpets of delicate lavender or silvery pink, Jeanne d'Arc and The Blush make beautiful ground covers for whole acres in San Diego. The ivies can also be used to hide banks or cover small divisional fences in gardens while nothing for hanging baskets surpasses such free-blooming plants as the rose-pink Mrs. H. J. Jones with its laciniated petals, The Duchess lilac-white, or the white, feathered-rose Princess Victoria.

The Martha or Lady Washington Geranium, *P. domesticum*, which even in common parlance is often called pelargonium, is little seen in the East except as florists' plants for Easter, Mother's Day and Memorial Day. Usually outside the greenhouse its life is brief here, although some gardeners have discovered that, planted directly in the garden, the *domesticum* will flower on until fall in propitious seasons. Like the "ivies" it is fine and lasting for bouquets and corsages, although growers have long advised some sort of gluing to keep blossoms from shattering. I never found this necessary.

In the West the Washington Geraniums are always handsome and outstanding. Through most of California they flourish in either sun or light shade and prove better plants for direct garden bedding than for pots. The *domesticum* is particularly impressive if it is planted in one variety, like the deep pink Diener's Giant, blush Gardener's Joy or red to orange Anna Rudloff, for the brilliant bordering of a walk or foundation. The white Duchess of Kent, pink Edith North, salmon Mary Elizabeth or orchid German Glory are also striking if grown tall and pruned flat against a bright patio wall or redwood fence, while that old-fashioned, small-flowered favorite, the Pansy Geranium Mrs. Layal is engaging anywhere.

Many gorgeous new varieties of *domesticum* are introduced each year. The rose, maroon-veined John Wintermute recently caused much excitement. The shell-pink Ballerina and lilac Stardust appear this year with four varieties, Spring Glory, Summer Charm, Autumn Glow and Winter Cheer, hybridized by an amateur, Helen Roberts Bohannon of Berkeley. I saw these last fall and all are very lovely.



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GARDEN DUST
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A new product specially designed for home gardeners and now available at your dealer in 1 lb. shaker-type cans and 3 lb. bags.

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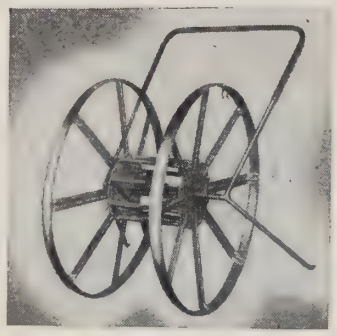
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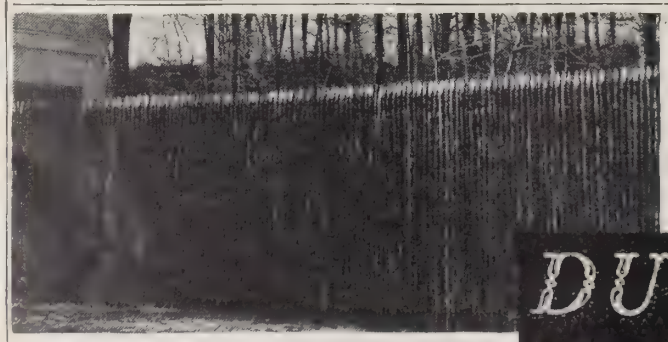
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Can be placed conveniently on any wall and unreeled there.

Handles so easily a child can roll it.





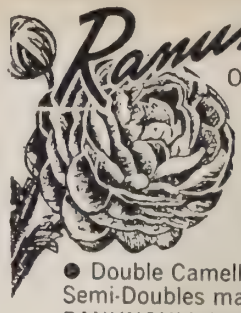
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SIZE	25 BULBS	50 BULBS
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Does away with slow, back-breaking spading.
Ideal equipment for vegetable gardens.
Improved all steel Gardening Outfit plows 5" deep, marks, hills and cultivates rows 12" to 36" wide.
Fast, efficient, easy to use.
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Patented
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Simply spray tomato blossoms with Tomato Fix and like magic nearly every blossom produces a large tomato, many of them seedless Grow more and meatier tomatoes than you ever believed possible with Tomato Fix

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Cultural directions enclosed.

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...on't be afraid you're going to shorten ...r life by cutting. Your posies won't ... or lose color or fragrance—not if you ...ad them in water enriched with a ...onful of patented FLORALIFE.

...is astonishing chemical discovery ***doubles ordinary life of cut flowers!*** It actually ...es flowers grow larger after cutting; opens tight ... wide. (Snaps open clear to their tips!) No need ...hange water either: FLORALIFE-treated water ... fresh and sweet!

...ORALIFE adds 5 to 10 days extra life to hot-...e or garden flowers . . . Sold with a money-back ...antee. But avoid substitutes. Send $1 for a ...paid Handy Home size (treats 30 quarts of ...r.) Or $3 for 100-qt.-size Jumbo Drum. Send ...AY to **FLORALIFE, Inc., 1421 S. Wabash ..., Chicago 5.**

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ROTOTILLER, INC., Troy, N. Y., Dept. J

FALL AND WINTER CROPS

Continued from page 159

apart. Regular cultivation and watering during dry weather brings them to maturity in the fall. Roots, trimmed and planted in light soil or sand in the cellar, yield sprouts in about four weeks. Those left in the ground, protected by a mulch after freezing, send up greens the following spring.

Parsnip seed may be planted early in June. Seedlings are given 5" of space in rows 2½' apart. The roots are ready for eating from frost until hard freezing imprisons them. For winter convenience, parsnips are pulled in November, tops twisted off to leave a 3" stub, and the roots stored in a nest of dry leaves outdoors. We have cooked such roots in March and found the flesh crisp and flavorful. Plants left in the rows are a first fruit of the new season.

The wood-like seed of salsify can be sown anytime until early June in rows 1½' to 2' apart, and thinned to 4" in the row. Like parsnip, salsify requires deep soil and can either be dug and stored for use during the winter or left in the ground for digging in early spring.

Swiss chard, spinach, dandelion, mustard, kale and chinese cabbage are fast-growing crops that may be started in August for autumn, and, in the cases of kale and dandelion, early spring harvest. Spinach, too, if brought to the proper stage of development and mulched will winter over in Connecticut.

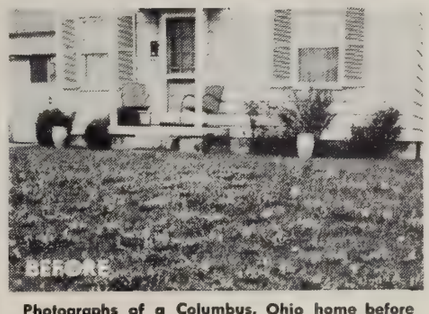
About 2' should be left between rows of chard. Plants are set 6" apart in the row, and, as they develop, every other one may be pulled to give more space. The nutritious leaves and midribs may be served to the family from the thinning stage until freezing weather. In 1944 chard was last harvested in a Mount Carmel garden in mid-November. Mercury had dropped below 32 degrees with a low of 21 many times before that date.

Savoy spinach, started in August and watered as necessary during drought, will provide greens until the ground freezes. Seed is sown about ½" deep in fertile soil. Seedlings stand 1" apart, and as they start to crowd, every other plant is pulled and used in the kitchen.

Those who relish the bitter green flavor of young dandelions will find the cultivated plant more delicious than the wildling. Seed is started in August, about seventy days before freezing weather is expected. Seedlings are best given 6" each in rows standing 1' apart. A mulch in late November will protect the plants from winter injury and they will start to grow as soon as the covering is removed in spring.

(*Continued on page 164*)

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Photographs of a Columbus, Ohio home before and after using Weed-No-More



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Magic Weed Killer

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The 8-ounce, lawn-size package treats 1600 square feet! Now *you* can enjoy a beautiful weed-free lawn for *only* $1!

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Made by THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co. Cleveland, Ohio



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Send the coupon below for the complete brochure outlining full details of the All America Garden Club, and a resume of offerings for each month of the coming year. Your coupon makes you an associate member, your first purchase a full member. *THERE ARE NO OTHER COSTS.* Join now and learn the thrill that the most beautiful plants can give you.

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FALL AND WINTER CROPS

Continued from page 163

Mustard is another weed that has a place in the green garden. Some people prefer the pungent tang after the foliage has been frosted. For late use start seed in prepared soil in August. Rows stand 1′ apart and plants should be given 6″ or more. Pluck the leaves while they are young, discard the stems, and serve mustard raw or cooked. Mustard lives through much dry weather and remains edible until Thanksgiving or later.

In dealing with any of the cultivated weeds, it is wise to remember that such plants permitted to go to seed may take possession of your plot. A short row of each of a number of leafy vegetables will yield a goodly supply of greens and salad materials.

Two kinds of kale are planted in northern gardens and both are improved by frost. The Scotch continues to yield until December here, while the Siberian remains green under winter snow. Seed may be planted in August. Like other late started vegetables, kale may need water to get under way. Seedlings are thinned to 6″ apart in rows 1½′ apart. Later every other plant may be pulled for salad or cooking.

Siberian kale was thriving under a deep snowfall in January of this year. At that time the mercury had dipped much below zero more than once.

Another easily grown vegetable with an interesting taste flavor is Chinese cabbage. This tall, heading plant of crisp leaves with broad midribs is excellent either cooked or in salad.

Seed is sown in fertile soil in August. Supplied with some moisture, the head will mature in from seventy to eighty days. Allow each 15″ in rows at least 24″ apart. Pe Tsai variety, with long leaves resembling cos lettuce, lived in a garden in this neighborhood until December 5. Not only did the heads enjoy frosty weather but they endured temperatures as low as 15 degrees F.

Long after late lettuce has succumbed to frost, endive may be taken from the garden. Seed is started in July for the fall crop, and plants are thinned to stand 1′ apart in rows 18″ apart. When nearly full grown, the outer leaves are drawn together and tied in order to produce the blanched white heart. Protected by a mulch after freezing weather, endive will live in the garden until the beginning of December.

Frequently gardeners forget autumn crops in their spring planning. It is not too late to extend your fresh vegetable season.



For 1946
Startling New
DAHLIAS

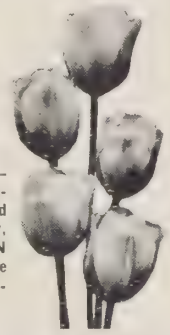
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NEW POST WAR VARIETIES OF DARWIN TULIPS

SCARLET LEADER, bright scarlet	$1.50 per doz.
GOLDEN AGE, golden yellow	1.35 " "
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WILDLUST, snow white	1.35 " "

COLLECTION B1 - 5 bulbs each of above five New Tulips - 25 for $2.90

Popular DARWIN TULIPS
BRIGHT RED, SNOW WHITE, PURE YELLOW, DELICATE PINK, DEEP PURPLE
any single color.....$1.15 per doz.

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BLUE PARROT, Bright violet, flushed steel-blue	$3.75 per doz.
THERESE, brilliant scarlet	3.00 " "
SUNSHINE, pure golden yellow	4.25 " "

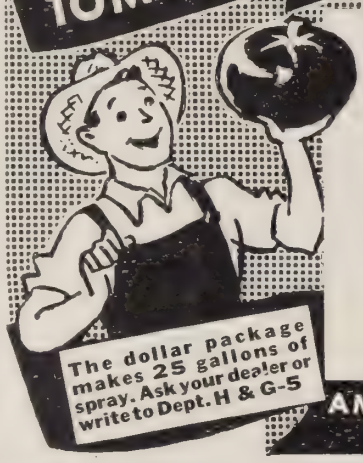
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FREE—For every $5 worth of bulbs ordered from this ad we will send 12 fall flowering CROCUS bulbs, summer delivery, will bloom this fall.

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WITH
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For a better set and a bigger crop of tomatoes, spray the blossoms with Fruitone.
If the spray hits the blossoms *after* they bloom and *before* they pollinate, the tomatoes will be seedless.
The dollar package makes 25 gallons of spray. Ask your dealer or write to Dept. H & G-5
AMERICAN CHEMICAL PAINT CO.
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If you have a lawn or garden, keep a can of Cyanogas on hand. This gas-producing powder will solve your ant problem. The spouted can is specially designed for treating ant nests. A pinch will kill all ants in nest—*Instantly!* SPECTACULARLY EFFECTIVE! Easy to apply. A little goes a long way. Drug, hardware, seed stores carry Cyanogas or can get it for you.
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AMERICAN CYANAMID & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
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Silver Moon COLUMBINE
Large
Glistening White
Fragrant, too



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SILVER MOON Pkt. 50c
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Clean, odorless, soluble, doesn't burn. Results sure. At stores, or send 10¢ for 1 oz. (makes 6 gallons) or $1 for 1 lb. (makes 100 gallons) $8 for 10-lb. drum.
HYDROPONIC CHEM. CO., INC., 315 West 39th Street, New Yo

FOUR SEASON GARDEN

Continued from page 94

horticultural knowledge is assembled. You know your garden well even before it is planted.

To illustrate his method Mr. Voigt selected a small, paved house-garden viewed through panoramic windows, a garden that in summer will serve as an extra living room. Besides showing the seasonal color changes outdoors he records it also in house plants.

The plan includes small trees and a wall or high fence with a midway extension of equal height to give the garden the simulation of two rooms, or two parts of one large room. The planting is mainly concentrated around the edges, leaving the pavement clear for strolling and groups of outdoor furniture.

Following is a list of plants used in Mr. Voigt's garden designs, illustrated in color on page 95.

TREES

Acer palmatum, Japanese maple
Cornus florida, Flowering Dogwood
Magnolia soulangeana, Saucer Magnolia
Prunus sieboldi, Siebold Cherry

Trees seen over wall—*Acer saccharum, Quercus alba, Malus ioensis, Ulmus americana.*

SHRUBS

Azalea calendulacea, Flame Azalea
Azalea kaempferi, Torch Azalea (evergreen)
**Azalea ledifolia*, Snow Azalea
**Cydonia japonica*, Flowering Quince
**Kalmia latifolia*, Mountain Laurel
Kerria japonica, Japanese Kerria
**Pyracantha coccinea*, Scarlet Firethorn

Shrubs seen over wall—*Hibiscus syriacus, Cornus mas.*

VINES

**Ampelopsis tricuspidata lowi*, Lows Creeper
Clematis jackmani, Purple Clematis (on louvered screen)
Euonymus radicans, Wintercreeper (also ground cover)
Hedera helix, English Ivy (also ground cover)
Wisteria multijuga, Longcluster Wisteria

GROUND COVER PLANTS

**Ajuga reptans*, Bugle-weed
Arctostaphylos uva-ursi, Bearberry
**Cotoneaster adpressa*, Creeping Cotoneaster
Mitchella repens, Partridgeberry

(*Continued on page 166*)



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for Lovely Flowers

GRACE BALLARD
Apricot blend, a seedling of Prairie Sunset and Naranja. Each $3.50; 3 for $8.75.

GOLDEN MAJESTY
Brilliant golden yellow with deeper golden beard. Excellent form and substance. Each $1.00; 3 for $2.50.

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Stately cream white, self. Golden beard heavily circled with golden glow. Each $7.50; 3 for $18.75.

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SUPERB PEONIES For over a generation we have
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and this is our introductory retail offer: For $5.00
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eonies in red, white and pink, consisting of the
est varieties, including such varieties as Fes-
xima, Edulis Superba, Felix Crousse, Karl
d and Sarah Bernhardt. Peonies are perennial,
ree of disease, bloom better as they age and
little attention. Just plant them and watch
loom. Every garden should have some peonies.
PHIL LUTZ PEONY FARMS
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America's Largest Iris and Peony Collection
ALSO GROWER OF HEMEROCALLIS, POPPIES AND HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS.
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nazing new 2,4D compound. Just spray
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today—get the weeds early!
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UG SHOT will make this wish
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s. at hardware, seed and drug
ores. FREE: "Garden Enemies"
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mmond Paint & Chemical Co.
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with MOLOGEN
liminate moles from garden and lawn.
ne-half pound can 50 cts., at dealers
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with grill, charcoal
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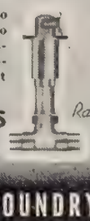
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FOUR SEASON GARDEN

Continued from page 165

Myosotis scorpioides, True Forget-me-not
Thunbergia alata lutea (Tender: must be planted each year)
Thymus serphyllum, Mother of Thyme
Vinca minor, Periwinkle

HERBACEOUS PLANTS

**Aconitum fischeri wilsoni*, Monkshood
**Anchusa myosotidiflora*, Alkanet
**Anemone japonica hupehensis*, Japanese Anemone
**Aquilegia flabellata nana alba*, White Columbine
Aruncus sylvester, Goats-beard
Aster alpinus, Alpine Aster
**Aster pumosus* Niobe, White Fall Aster
**Begonia tuberhybrida*, Tuberous Begonia
**Belamcanda chinensis*, Blackberry Lily
Bellis perennis, English Daisy
**Cerastium tomentosa*, Snow-in-summer
**Convallaria majalis*, Lily-of-the-valley
Dianthus plumarius, Grass Pink
**Dicentra eximia*, Plumy Bleedingheart
**Dicentra spectabilis*, Common Bleedingheart
**Helleborus niger*, Christmas Rose
Hemerocallis thunbergi, Thunberg Daylily
Heuchera sanquinea, Coralbells
Hosta caerulea, Blue Plantainlily
**Hosta plantaginea*, Fragrant Plantainlily
Iberis sempervirens, Hardy Candytuft
**Iris cristata*, Crested Iris
**Mentha piperita*, Peppermint
**Mertensia virginica*, Bluebells
**Nepeta mussini*, Catnip
**Pulmonaria saccharata maculata*, Bethlehem Lungwort
**Salvia officinalis*, Garden Sage
Sedum acre, Goldmoss Stonecrop
**Sedum sieboldi*, Siebold Stonecrop
Sempervivum montanum, Hen-and-chickens
Viola canadensis, White Violet
**Viola odorata*, Sweet Violet

FERNS

**Asplenium pinnatifidum*, Dwarf Spleenwort
**Comptosorus rhizophyllus*, Walking-leaf Fern
**Osmunda cinnamomea*, Cinnamon Fern
**Polystichum acrostichoides*, Christmas Fern

BULBS

**Chionodoxa luciliae*, Glory-of-the-snow

(*Continued on page 167*)

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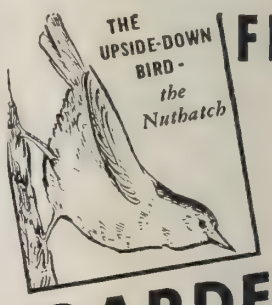
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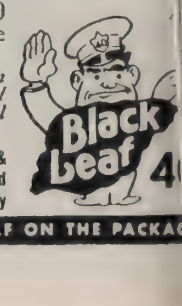


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FOUR SEASON GARDEN

Continued from page 166

**Colchicum autumnale album,* White Autumn Crocus
**Crocus imperati*
**Crocus susianus*
Crocus zonatus, Autumn Crocus
**Eranthis hyemalis,* Winter Aconite
**Galanthus nivalis,* Snowdrop
**Lilium canadense flavum,* Yellow Canada Lily
**Lycoris squamigera,* Hardy Amaryllis
Muscari botryoides, Grape-hyacinth
**Narcissus bicolor*
**Narcissus jonquilla*
**Narcissus incomparabilis*
**Narcissus leedsi*
**Narcissus poeticus*
**Scilla siberica,* Siberian Squill
Tulipa Rising Sun

POTTED AND CUT PLANTS

Spring

Malus floribunda, Japanese Flowering Crabapple (in dish)

Summer

Potted Geraniums, Var. Brune Poiteuine
Roses in low dish

Fall

Chrysanthemum potted
Gourds
Oak leaves in vase

Winter

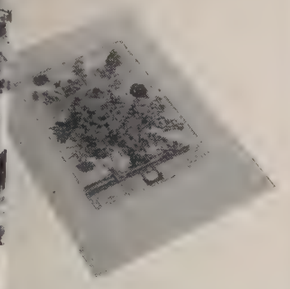
Browallia speciosa (hanging from ceiling)
Cactus and *Sedum,* etc. (in pan)
Monstera deliciosa
Poinsettia var.

*Plants which appear at other times or in parts of the garden that do not show in the views pictured.

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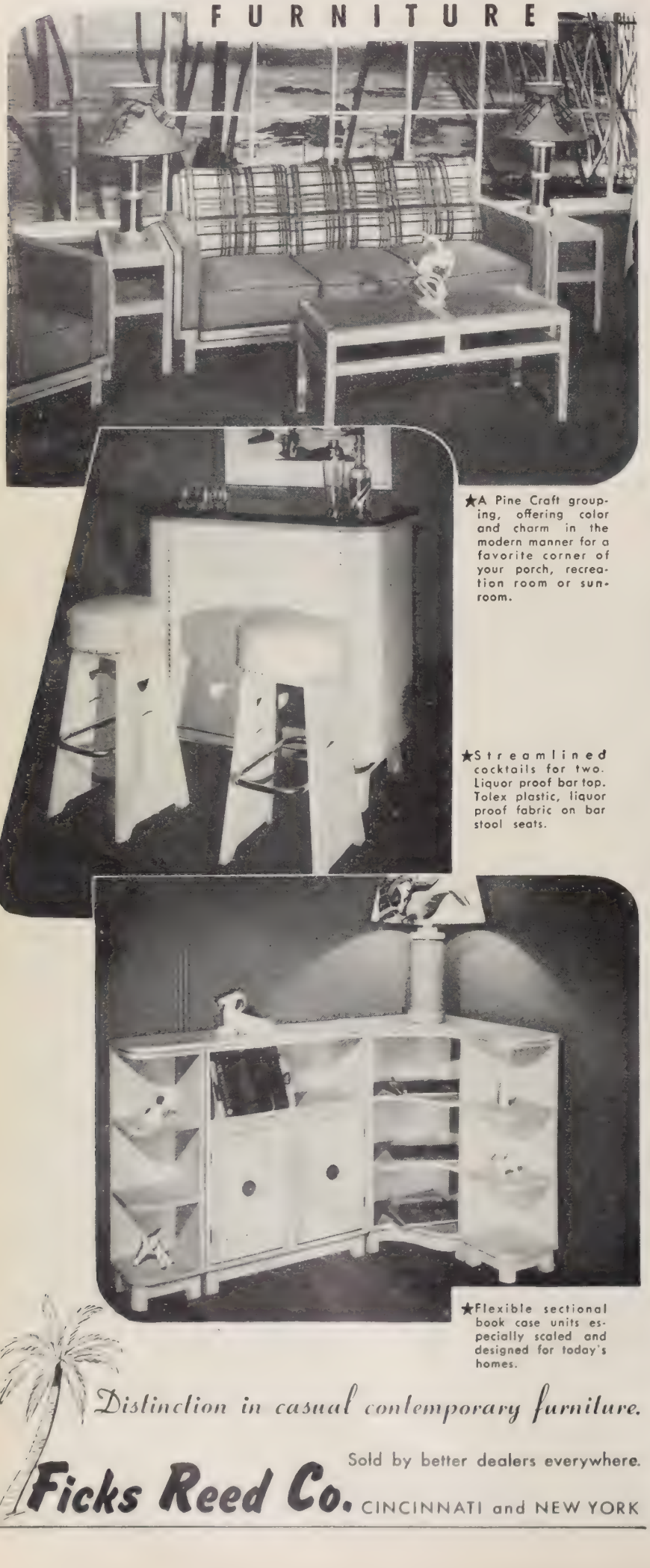
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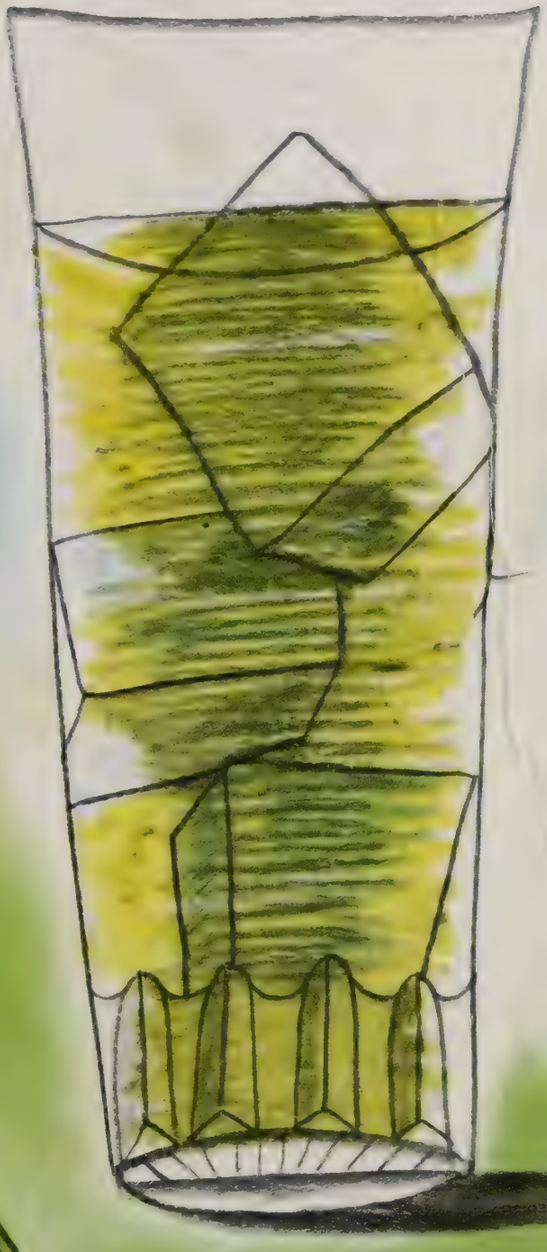
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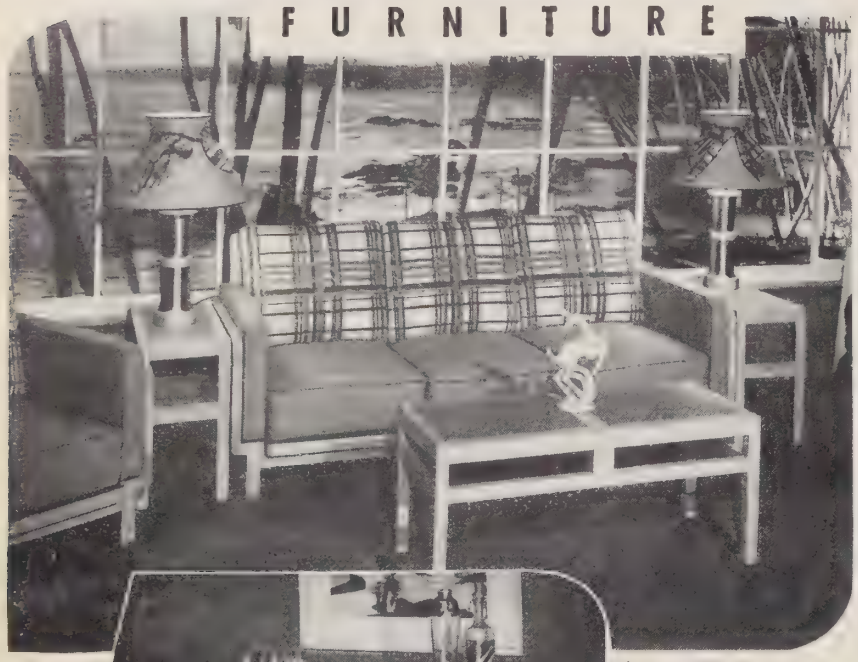


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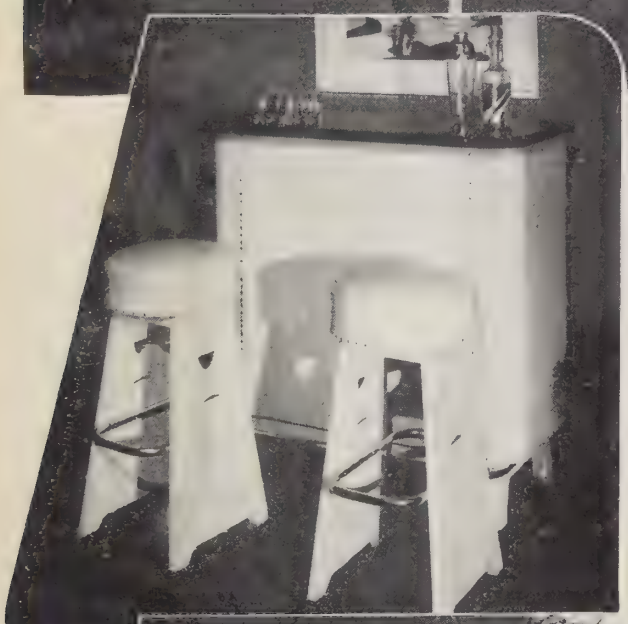
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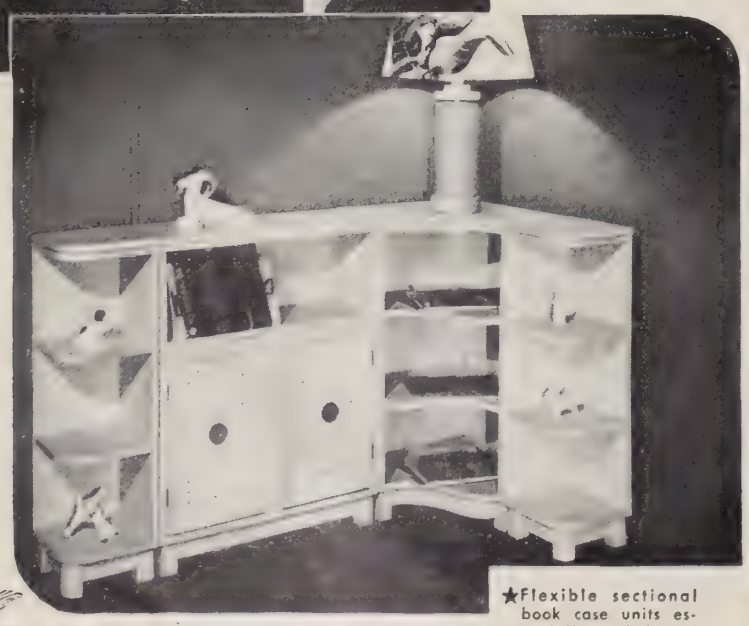
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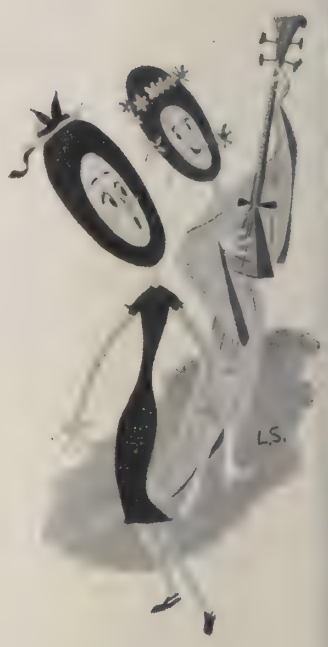
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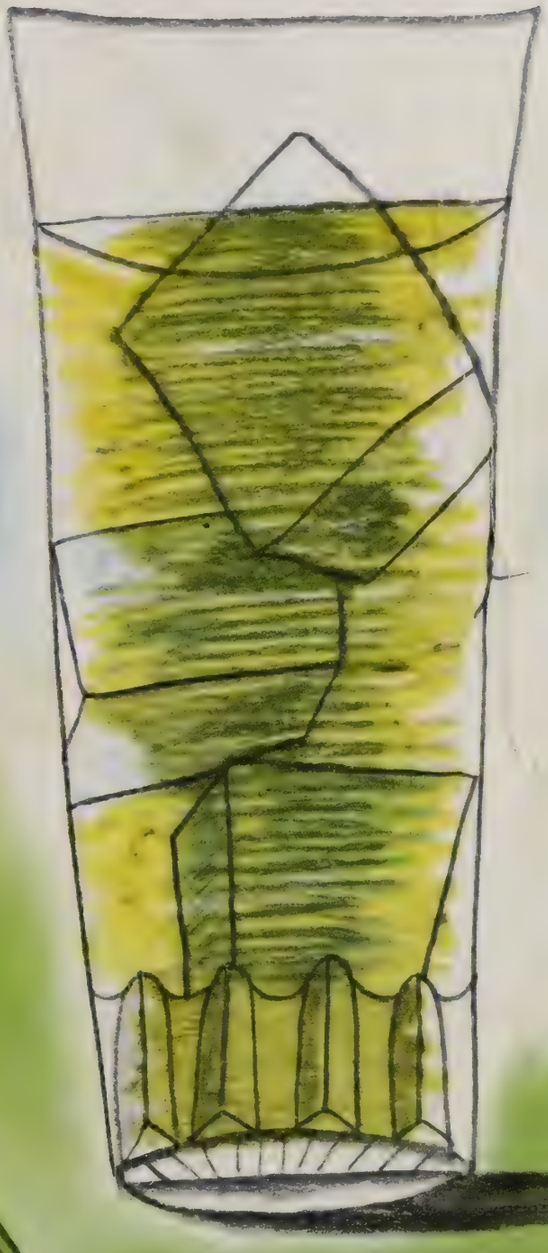
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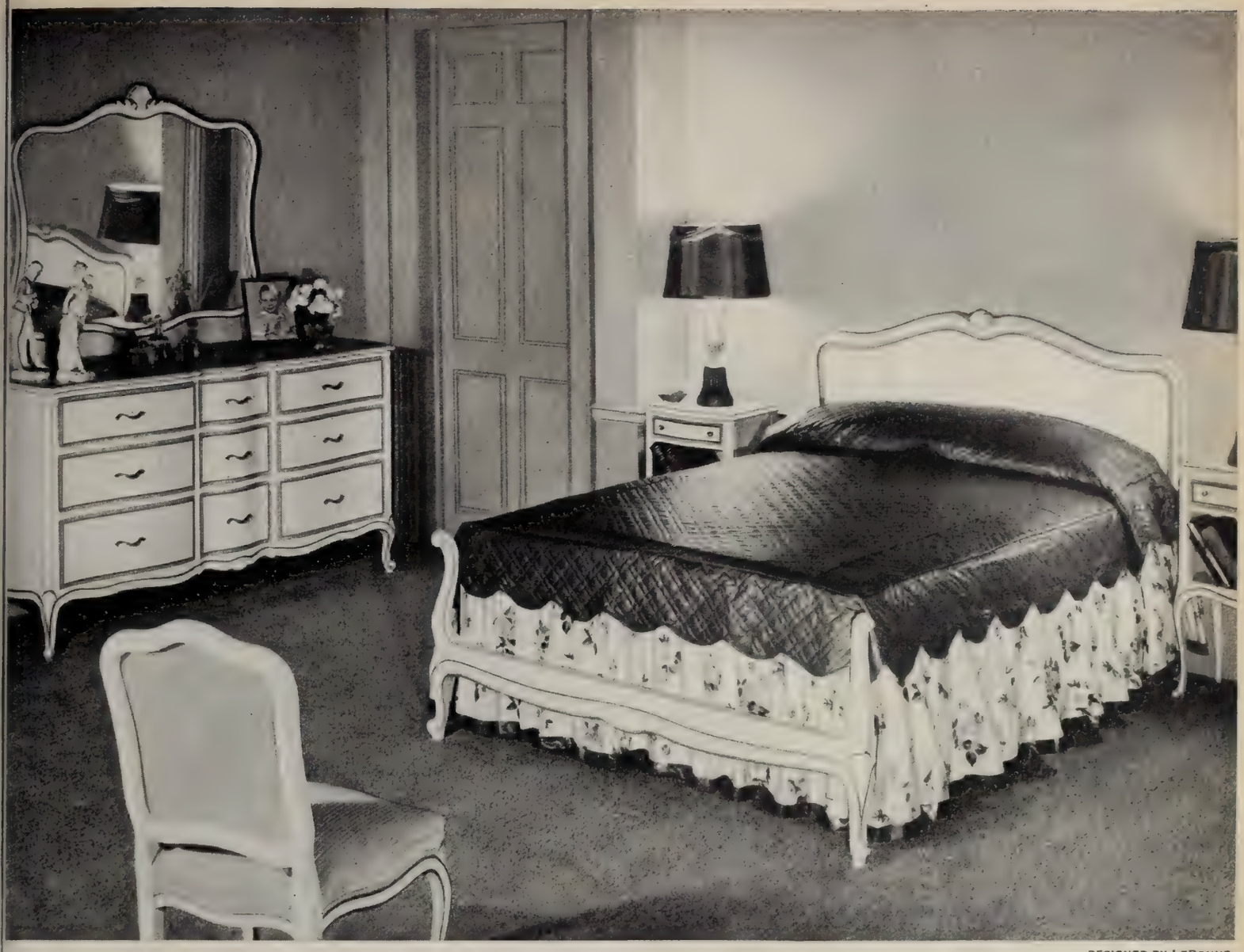


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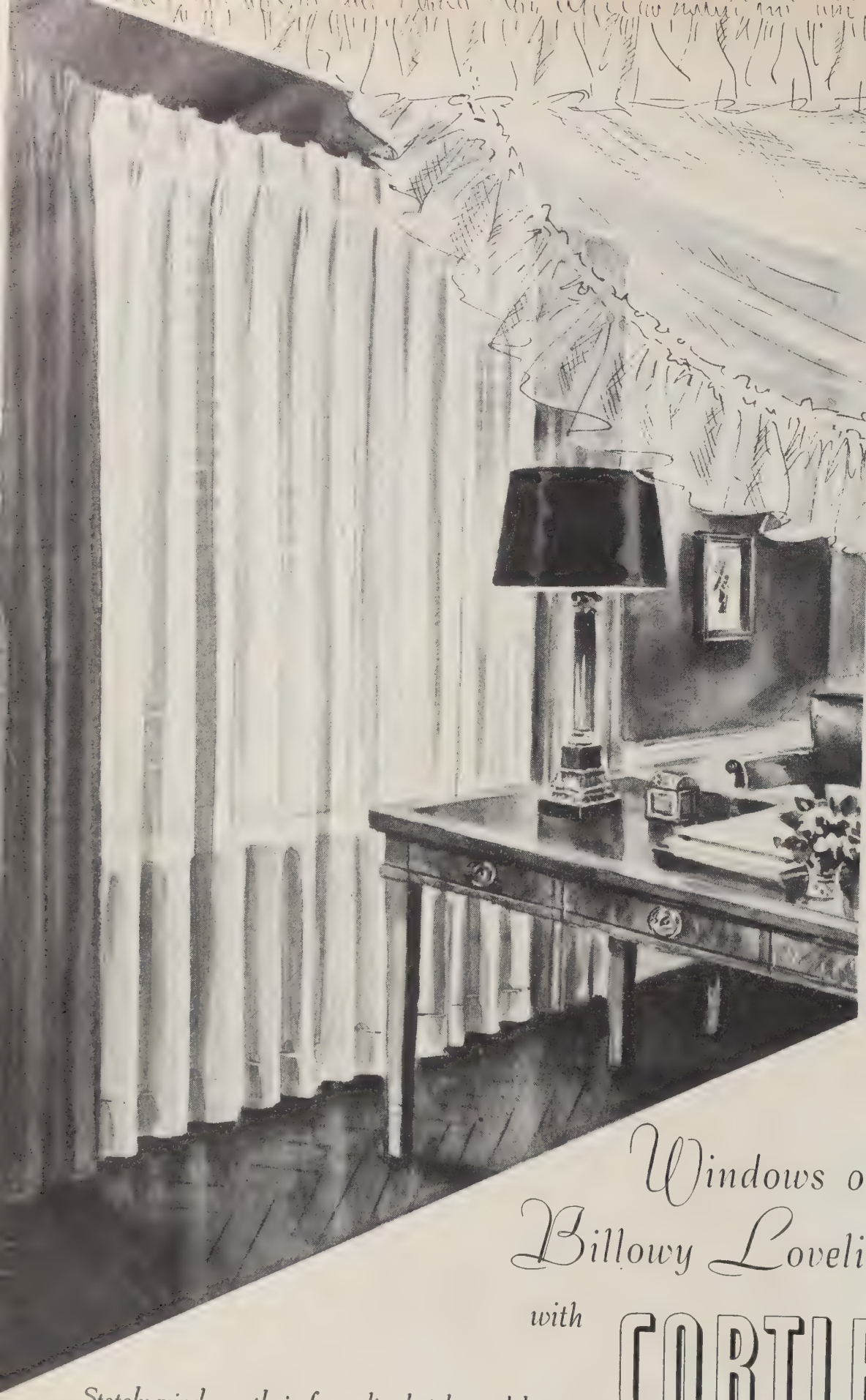
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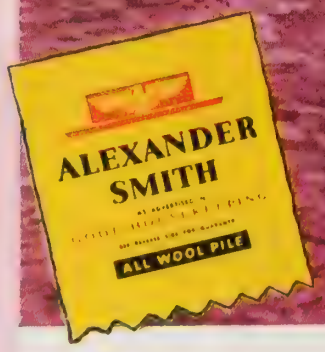
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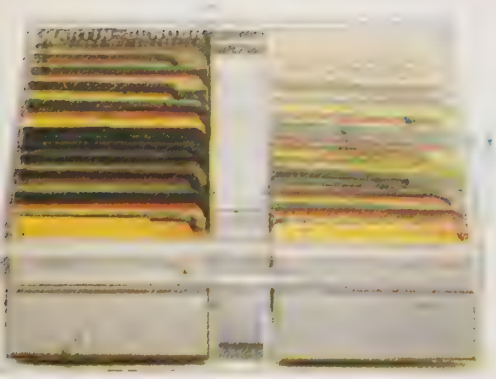
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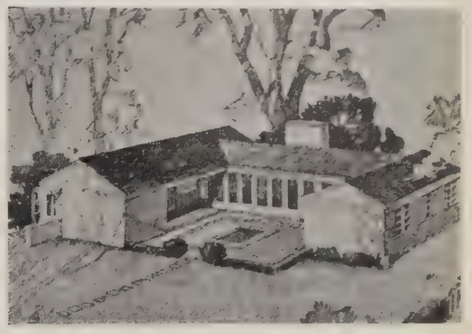
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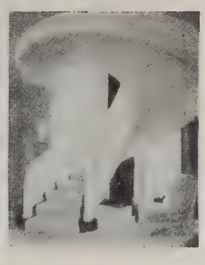
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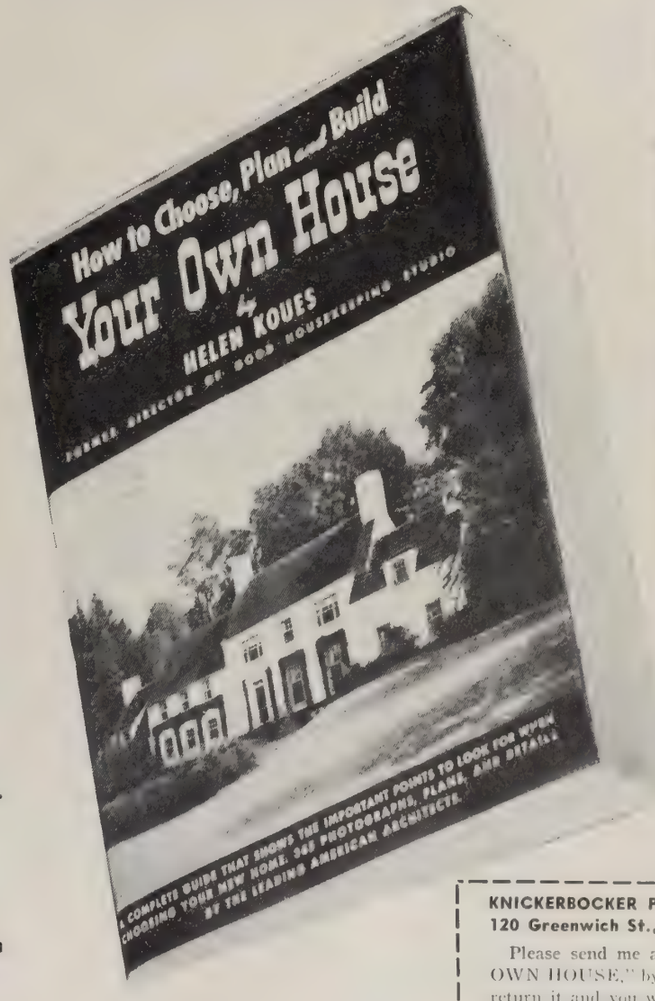
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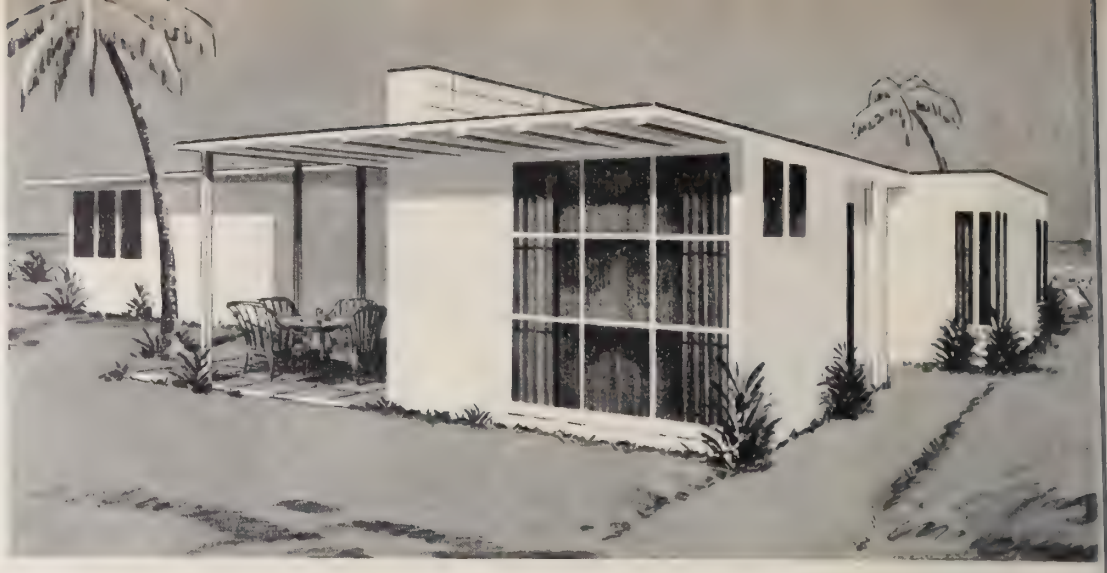
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Architect's sketch of Sea Island Co



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Lady Christina

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daylighting the whole room...

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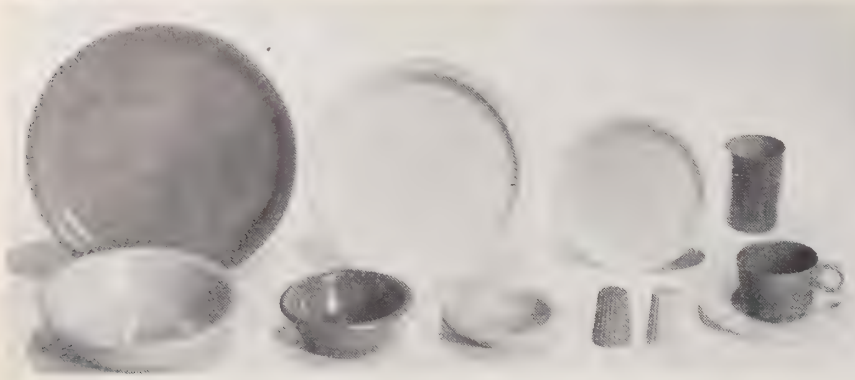
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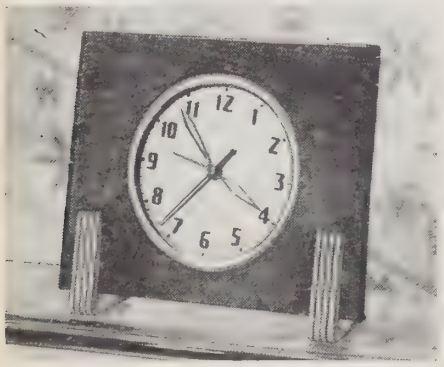
A miracle in dinnerware created by California artisans. Made of beautiful, fast-color plastic. Can be boiled. Tasteless, odorless. Mixed gay patio colors. Indispensable for patio, picnics, all outdoor eating, yachts, clubrooms, shore or country house. OPEN STOCK. 32-pc. service for 4, prepaid... **$18.95**

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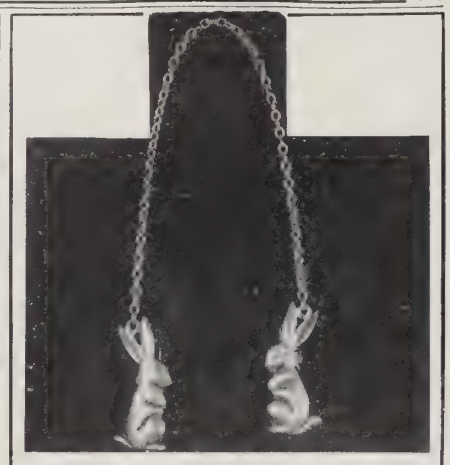
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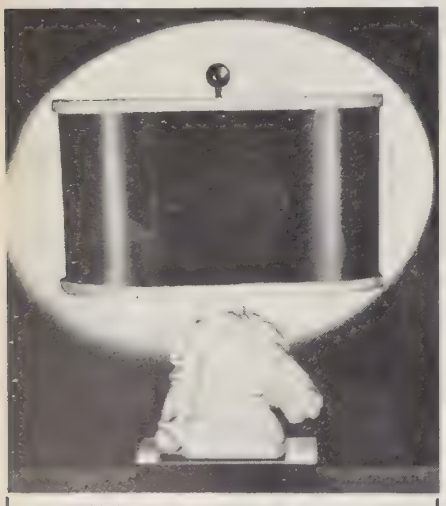
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Clips for Bibs—These sterling silver bunnies are backed with strangle-hold clips which will convert any napkin into a bib. Thus the bib age young man or miss emerges from party or restaurant nice and tidy. Bunnies are about an inch high, connected by a silver chain. (No worry at home if the bib ties wear out, either.) $4.40 includes price, excise tax, and sending.

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EACH ONLY $19.95

PER PAIR $37.50

A "Carleton" creation, for modern home decorating. Two girls pose arm Horse Head electrical elements with Lucite shade and base in gold Decorator Overall height 22½, inches 16 x 7 inches, with fitting harp and trim. Shipped expert packed for delivery guaranteed.

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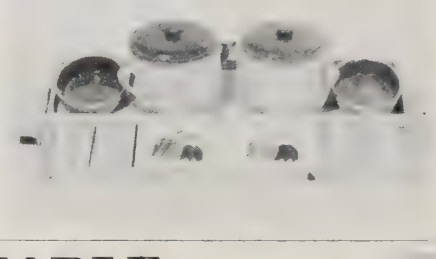
SHOPPIN



It also serves. An unusu handsome silent butler ma light work for a busy hostess. addition to its regular duties, useful for serving hot h d'œuvres. Silver-plated on per with ebony handle. $17.50 incl. Post. 35c. Plummer L 734 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 19.



Bracelet charm. Much magnif to show the detail, this tiny 1 gold charm is an exact replica the famous Louisiana oyster. with a genuine Oriental pearl, measures about ½". Novel grad ation or birthday present. $9 p tax included. Hausmann's, Canal St., New Orleans, La.



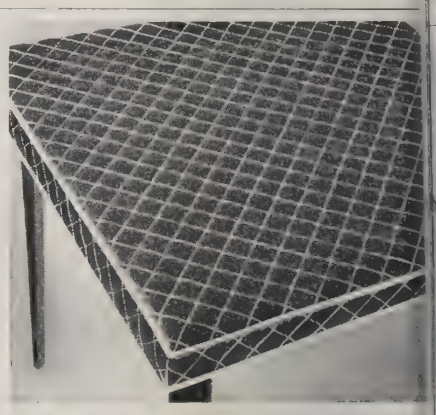
Happy the hostess who ow this tray. Useful for supper, coc tail parties or Sunday morni brunch. Of bleached oak bound copper, it has 2 bean pots, 2 ram kins, removable rooster tiles a partitions. 15" x 28". $25 exp. c Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 57th St., N. Y. C. 22.

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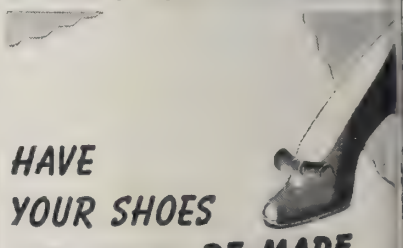
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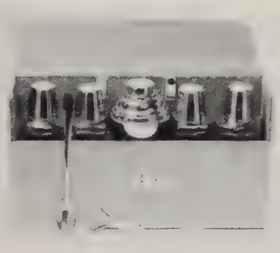
ROUND



oking set with a fireside air, prising a log basket for match- coal scuttle for cigarettes and rcular ashtray 6" in diameter ch can double as a card tray. idmade of hammered copper brass, the set is $15 ppd. No l.'s. Robert, 1099 Brook Road, t Milton 86, Mass.

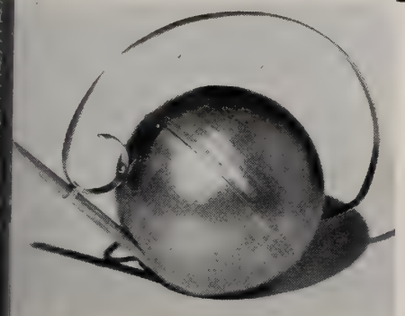


en good fellows travel, the t desolate spot will attain an of conviviality if one of them this portable bar. Saddle her case holds two pint and ½ pint bottles, four gold ted cups, a shaker, spoon and tle opener. $62 ppd. The Bar rt, 62 West 45th St., N. Y. C. 19.



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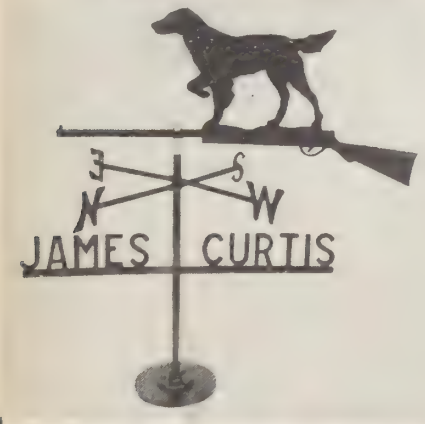
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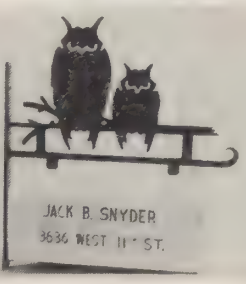
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Heavy sham bottom highball glasses to match as illustrated, monogrammed.

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Plush Bottoms

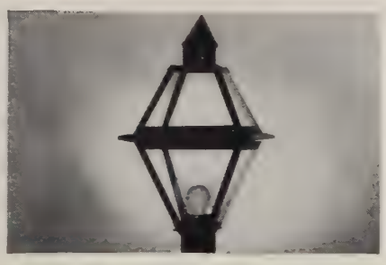
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A sturdy metal base, thickly covered with plush—that's Plush Bottoms, the new Cozy Coaster. Comes in wonderful fast colors: scarlet, green, canary and blue; 4 matching or 4 assorted coasters. Won't stick to the glass, washes easily, is absorbent and unbreakable. The clever package adds an extra thrill. Set of 4, $1, postpaid. Order now from Killinger Company, 41 B Street, Marion, Va.



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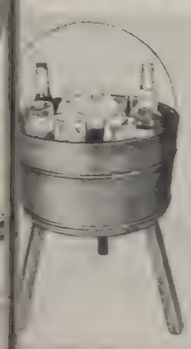
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Equipped with an enameled platform which holds six glasses and two (quart) bottles. Has an aluminum ice tub. Platform can be removed and entire tub filled with ice to chill bottled nks. May also be used as indoor or outdoor nt stand. Removable legs permit tub to be used table or stand. Made of Hardwood, carefully drubbed and blends with any decoration. al for porch or terrace. Chromium covered ds and handle. Tub is 15½" diam. 8½" high. s 11¼" square 11½" high. Overall Height 20".

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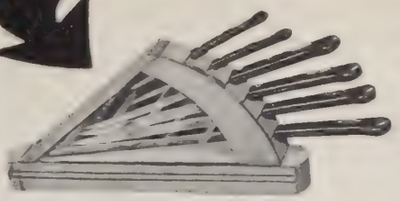
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Fido comes into his own at cocktail time —as the cutest pretzel holder you ever spied! He's sturdy painted plaster with a l-o-n-g wood tail. $2.95 Postpaid

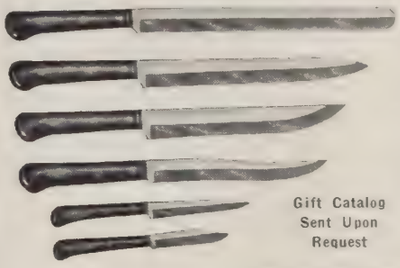
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EVERKEEN SELF-SHARPENING KNIFE RACK



Above: Self-Sharpening Knife Rack.
Below: Knives individually shown.



Sharpest Idea in 50 Years

BID bye-bye to buzz-saw carving! For here at last is the Hoffritz Everkeen SELF-SHARPENING Knife Rack—an exquisite glass-enclosed maple cabinet that sharpens and stores your knives. Draw the knife you choose . . . whiz! it's sharpened. Now you're ready for that elusive roast or stubborn fowl. Available with 6 chrome-plated knives, all ground to razor sharpness and the Everkeen Self-Sharpening Knife Rack keeps them that way! Sets on table top or can be attached vertically to wall. Price without knives **$5**

Price of Rack with 6 knives (9" & 8" slicers, 7" & 6" Utility, 4" & 3" paring)....$15.00

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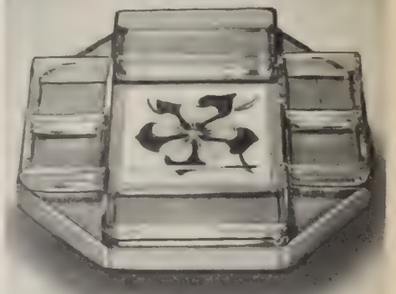
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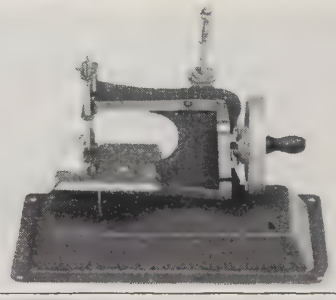
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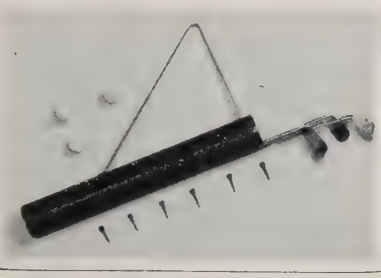




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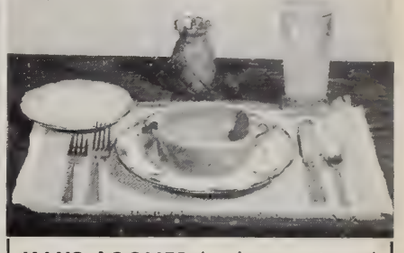
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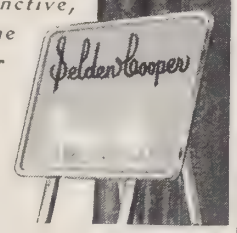
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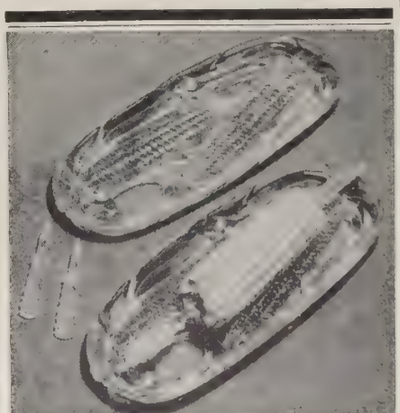


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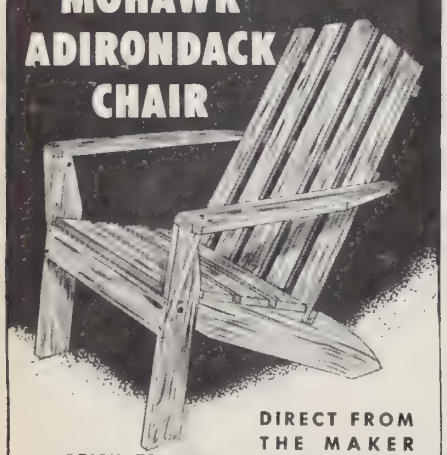
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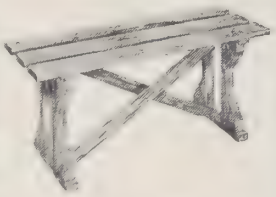
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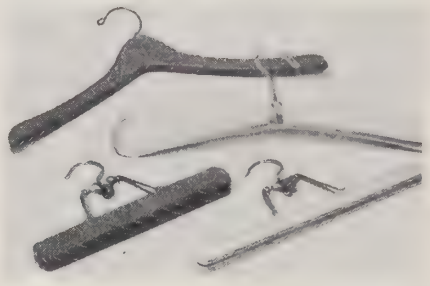
Set of three trays, 10" dia., in gay assorted colors, with stands. Folding adjustable braces on stands for easy handling and storage.

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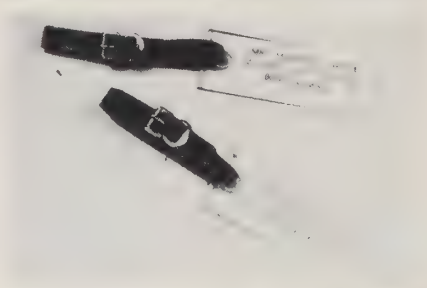
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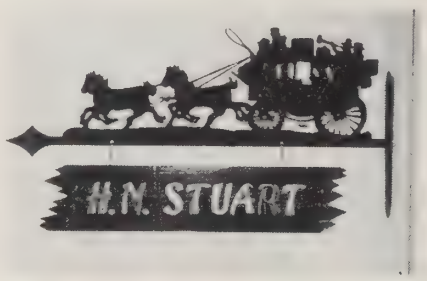
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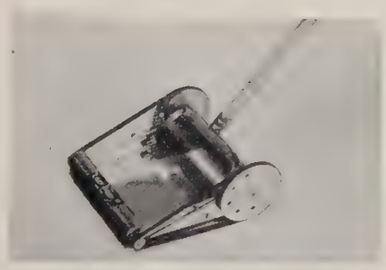
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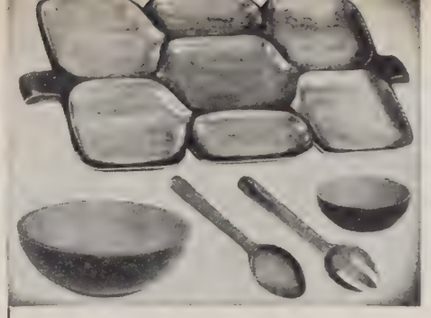
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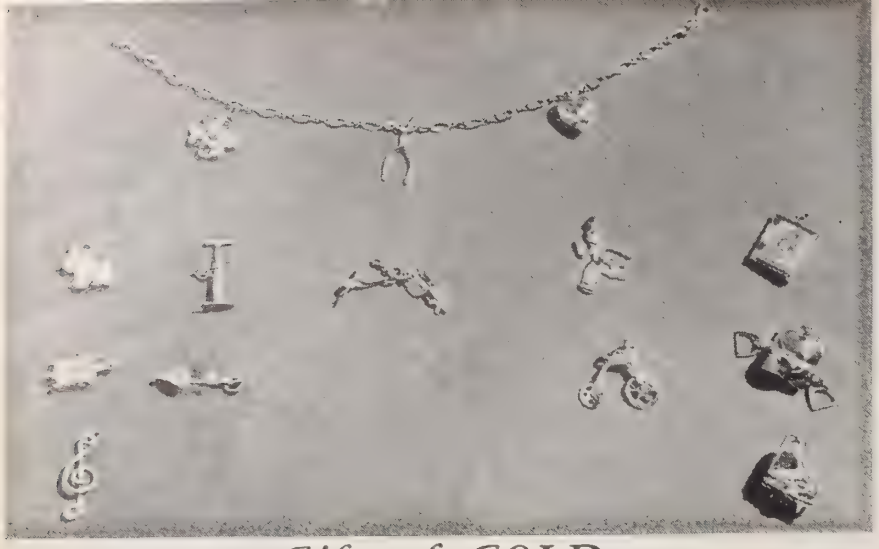
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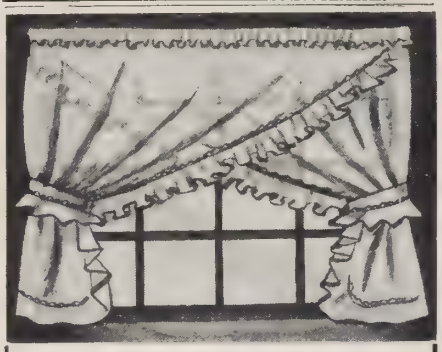


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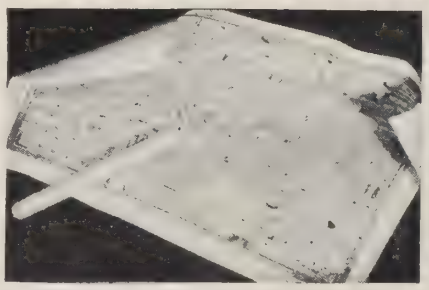
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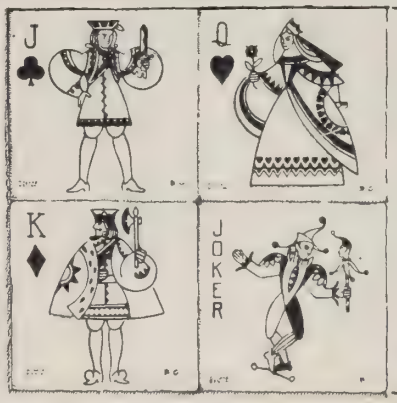
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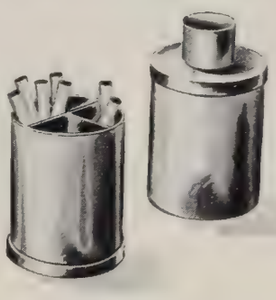
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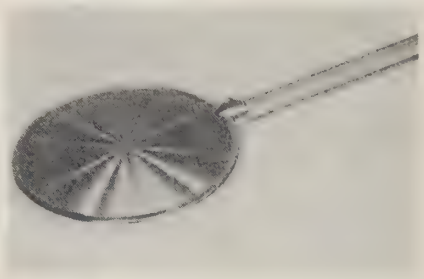
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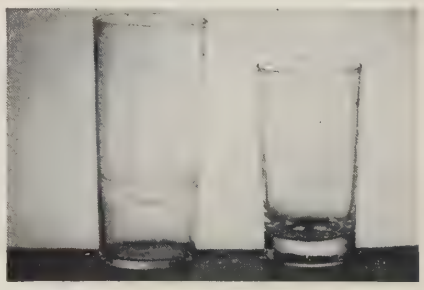
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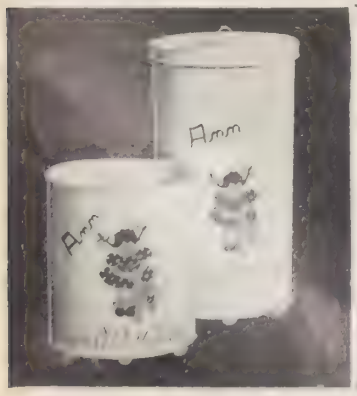
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Just print the child's name and we'll see that it's properly painted on this highly decorative and most practical hamper and waste paper basket set. A look a day at our delightful hand-painted urchins (Raggety Ann and her Teddy or our Blue Checked Overall boy with cart) will keep junior in state of exuberant good spirits. Hamper and waste paper basket are made of pre-war tole ware.

Set $10.50, Basket $4.00, Hamper $7.50
EXPRESS COLLECT—NO C.O.D.'s

Evelyn Reed
524 Madison Ave. New York 22

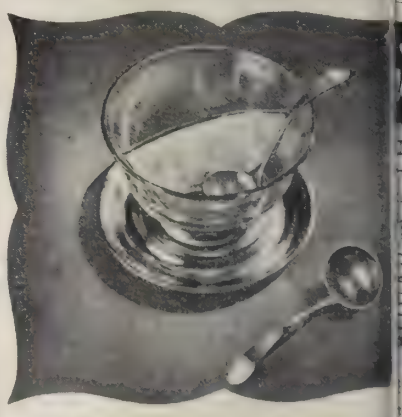


Give Your Door Personality
with a
Currier and Ives Brass Box Lock

Handmade reproduction of 19th Century lock depicting Hunter and Dog against a wooded landscape. Including brass knobs, rose, escutcheon, polished brass key and screws, ready to install.

Lock size: 4⅜" high—3⅜" wide
Complete for $30. postpaid
No C.O.D.'s, please

Hugo J. Kohr
345 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.



Mayonnaise Magnificent
WITH 2 STERLING SPOONS
22.50 POSTPAID INCLUDING FEDERAL TAX

Give your buffet or dinner table the di tinguished note of sterling silver an gleaming crystal—and your guests choice of mayonnaise or French dressin tartar sauce or chutney. An inspired gi
Enclose card; we'll gift-wrap and mail.

Robert Keith
THIRTEENTH & BALTIMORE, KANSAS CITY 6, MO

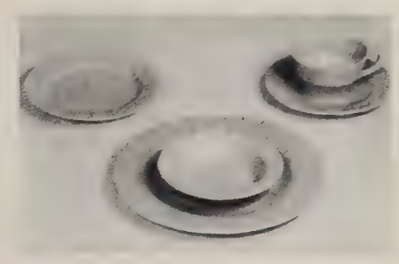
ROUND



life for ice cubes is in- by this container, indispen- for parties. Made of hand d aluminum, insulated with conducting fiber glass, it s food and soups hot as well ld. Holds about 3 quarts. $10 aid. Jordan Marsh, Wash- n St., Boston 7, Mass.



nty pieces of color, fine for ing a bride on her house- ing career or adding new life ore established households. glazed California pottery, in oise, dusty pink, chartreuse aize, service for four is only exp. col. Studio Shop, 557 ston St., Boston 16, Mass.



ood shape, wooden acces- s for informal dining. The gonal bowl, fine for mustard, or mayonnaise, comes with n, $1.25. Round salt and pep- shakers, $1 the pair. Postpaid of the Mississippi. Made by Green Mountain Woodcrafters, ol, Vermont.





Service of 8 Demi-Tasse for A June Bride

ate the bride who receives demi-tasse these days! She will treasure these reproductions of white milk glass, hand-painted in vintage design.

Postage, 35c **Set of 8, $10.**

STEINBACH COMPANY

Asbury Park, New Jersey

EARLY AMERICAN ART

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH



DECALCOMANIAS • Easy-to-apply authentic Dutch designs in full color for decorating furniture, trays, boxes, etc. Large sheet of 35 decals with instructions, prepaid..... **$1.00**



PATTERNS • Many Dutch designs, four sizes of each, for needlework and painting. Trace with carbon paper on cloth, wood, etc.—use repeatedly. Four large sheets with complete color guide, prepaid..... **$1.00**

TONY SARG

Decals reproducing the full color and charm of these Tony Sarg designs are available for the first time. Faithfully following the unusual tones and style of this artist, these decals are excellent for a great variety of decoration. Large sheet of 21 decals, postpaid..... **$1.00**

Tracing patterns of these same designs for painting and needlework of all kinds are also available. Trace with carbon paper on wood, cloth, etc. Colors indicated. Four large sheets, each design in several convenient sizes, postpaid..... **$1.00**



R. W. CUMMINGS, Inc., Lancaster 2, Pa.



$1.00 EACH POSTPAID

MINIATURES

Handmade in Solid Brass Brushed to a Coin Gold Finish

Collectors, you have waited patiently and now is your chance! These are authentic Early American designs in solid brass, hand tooled to perfection for you, and brushed to a coin gold finish. Five authentic designs: Coffee Grinder, Tea Kettle, Candlesticks, Mortar and Pestle and Tea Bell, 1¼" to 2¼", are $1.00 each or $2.75 for 3.

Also set of solid brass wine decanter and four goblets on mirror tray for $1.75 Postpaid.

Bendines of Baltimore

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Our gift catalogue mailed upon request

DISTINCTIVE WEATHERVANES



FIRST LESSON—As pert and charming a vane as you ever did see. Fine for your own premises or for that "different" gift. 27" wide, 29" high. **$16.50**

COACH AND FOUR—Designed especially for the horse lover, but this beautiful vane has an universal appeal. 32" wide, 30" high. **$30.00**

Choose a vane to fit your fancy. Shown above are only two of an unusual collection. All vanes made of metal, finished in black lacquer and mounted on an oil-filled swivel which responds to the slightest breeze. Complete with brackets for easy installation. All prices f.o.b. Wheeling.

WRITE FOR CATALOG—100 fine designs in vanes, house signs, copper lanterns, etc.

HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO

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Now it's EASY to have an outdoor fireplace in the privacy of your own grounds. Invite favorite friends to enjoy sizzling steaks broiled over glowing charcoal or wood . . . an early morning breakfast of pancakes and sausage . . . or an impromptu wiener roast!

really simple to build with a Hancock TON UNIT, which comes complete with *rolled* steel frame and doors (*not* cast iron); -iron firegrate, cooking grate, hot plate and uild brick or stone masonry around it, as r elaborate as your taste dictates, from the plans furnished for each basic design. Acces- ts, such as ovens and barbecue spits, avail- hose who wish them. Hancock Outdoor Fire- its are solidly constructed, long enduring, are equipment in many leading park systems.

day for complete infor- enclosing 10c (coin) e 4-page Plan Sheet— TO BUILD YOUR OUTDOOR FIRE- "—containing working s for a variety of designs.



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NCOCK IRON WORKS

W. PIKE ST., PONTIAC 14, MICHIGAN



New! New! New!

MINIATURE DOG

Originals

Just arrived—Six of the cutest dogs in Hand-made Pyrex glass. Illustrated are Sniffie, Stretchie, Pointie, Spottie, Blackie and Squattie. All with curved legs and tails, and prominent paws. Post-war DESIGN—Pre-war QUALITY.

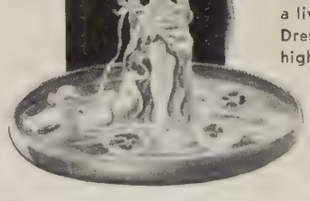
Set of 6 DOGS—$4.00 Postpaid
Sorry, no C. O. D.

Also sets of 6 CATS or 6 HORSES available @ $4.00 per set

THE WALLARD COMPANY Dept. GJ

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Exquisite and lovely, this guardian of the flock stands demurely among the ducks she tends. The artist has achieved a living quality of attitude and expression, enhanced by the Dresden-like delicacy of a china finish. Figure stands 9½" high. In her rose-sprinkled white gown trimmed with pastel yellow, pink, turquoise, lilac or powder blue, Cloette will be at home among your loveliest possessions . . . as a dinner table centerpiece, or wading amid the blossoms in your favorite low bowl. Figure and ducks $10.00. Add 25c for postage and packing. Sold exclusively at

THE COTTAGE SHOP, 1107 South Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia, California







A Touch of Texas

Authentically designed Texas Tie Chains of Sterling Silver. Your choice of real Texas cowboy saddle, or real Texas spur with revolving rowel. Either style . . . $6.00 Postpaid, Including Federal Tax.

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ALAMO PLAZA SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



Antique copper wastebasket and letterbasket to match with your monogram in 3 block initials or one Old English initial. They will not tarnish. Also, they may be ordered with a design—Stallion's head, geese, sailboat, cocker's head or pine cone design.

Wastebasket $7.50
Letterbasket 5.00

Shipped ppd. in U. S. A. No COD deliveries

Henry W. Longfellow Studio
South Sudbury, Mass.



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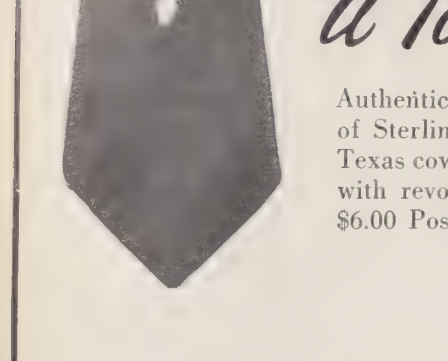
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12 Different Herbs $1

Give delicious variety to food despite shortages. Write for this Herb Set—basil, marjoram, mint, omelette, poultry, salad, savoury, mixed, tarragon, thyme, veal, sage, and a *handy chart* for their use.

☐ Enclosed is $1 ☐ Send mine C.O.D.

THE HERB FARM SHOP LTD.
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SET for Summer

For luncheons or suppers under the roof or sky. Our woven straw mats from Mexico and our Pandanus Mats from Tahiti (12" x 18").

Mexican Straw—Two Styles. Plain Edge, 35¢ each—Pointed Edge, 60¢ each. Pandanus Mats from Tahiti (Pointed Edge only), 75¢ each.

—We Pay Postage—



AT THE SIGN OF THE LAUGHING LION

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The Loveliness of Cypress

This different outdoor furniture is ideal for porch and terrace or a spreading lawn. Great, too, for summer camps and cottages. Built of Southern cypress for the out of doors. No fear of showers. Comfortable, durable and graceful with natural cypress two colorings. Now—dowel inset with pegged joints fastened with split cypress bands. Each piece is thoroughly treated with a clear toxic and water repellent. We have enthusiastic endorsements from Country Clubs, Adirondack camps and northern estates. Send your check, say where to ship—and we'll have a set packed and off to you when you say.

8 PIECES—	settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 foot stools	$37.50
5 PIECES—	settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, foot stool	$29.65
3 PIECES—	settee, 2 chairs	$22.45

Freight prepaid in U.S.A. to nearest depot.
Add $3.00 on the Pacific Coast

Littletree Company
Dept. H.G., Winter Park, Florida

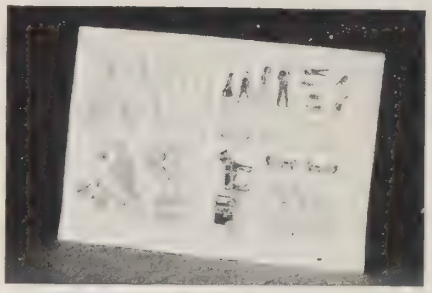
In the past nine years we have shipped on direct order over 60,000 pieces of this furniture to homes in every state in the U.S.A.



SHOPPIN



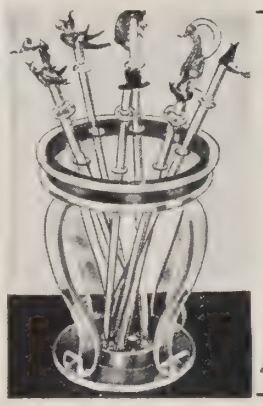
Double money clip convenient separates one-dollar bills fr fives, tens and twenties. Go Father's Day and wedding ush presents, they're made of sterli silver engraved with three i tials. $6.95 including tax and po age. No c.o.d.'s. George Stern, 1 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 16.



New decals. Authentic Penns vania Dutch designs of birds, flo ers; Amish family group ar horse-and-wagon. In original co ors, 28 to a sheet (specify No. 12 $1. Tracing patterns in four size for needlework or painting. sheets (No. 100 k), $1 ppd. R. W Cummings, Lancaster, Pa.



"Love Set." Two place setting each with a dinner plate, cup an saucer, butter plate, and goblet i desert rose pattern. A green glas bowl and salad plate; green mat yellow napkin, salt and pepper Complete set, $19. Centerpiece $11. Exp. col. Carole Stupell, 50 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 22.

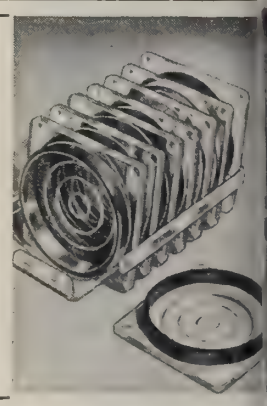


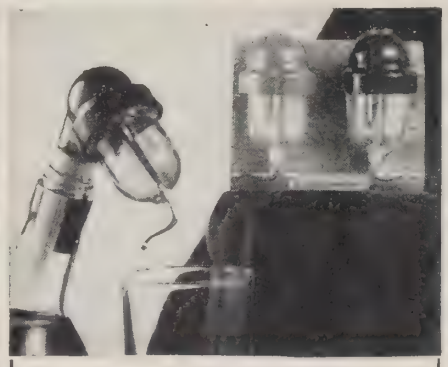
LUCITE STIRRERS AND COASTERS

Left—Miniature Lucite table trimmed in red or green, holding 8 colored Lucite stirrers with gaily decorated tops.....$8.00

Right—Set of 8 assorted colored Lucite coasters and holder. $10.50

OVINGTON'S
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RIGAMAJIGGERS

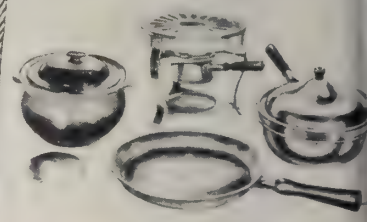
Here is the ideal gift for Dad on *his* day. You'll be his favorite child if you give him a set of these handy little gadgets for his bar. Rigamajiggers measure just the right amount of liquor for a perfect cocktail or highball. A set of two comes complete with its own mahogany stand for $5.00. Please add fifteen cents for postage.

Sorry, no C. O. D.'s

Merriam's
136 Erie Boulevard
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

The French Cuisine

EQUIPMENT SHOP



FOUR in ONE "Buffeteer"

The four way "Buffeteer" serves a whole dinner practically single handed, from Petite Marmite through Crepes Suzette. It includes a 2½ quart casserole food warmer 3 pint chafing dish and 10" crepe suzette pan—all to fit the alcohol heater. Except for the casserole, the Four in One is made of pure heavy copper trimmed with brass.

Complete Set $39.95 express col.
Write for illustrated folder

21ST & 6TH AVE

Bazar Français
EST 1877
666 SIXTH AVE. NEW YORK

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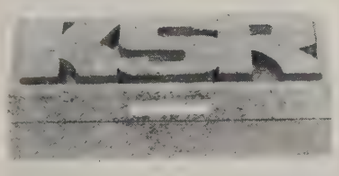
sure for measure. Whether want a two ounce drink or a half ounce of lemon juice, can measure it accurately not waste a drop, spilling or ng, with this self-releasing r, not available during war Silver-plated, $4.20 tax incl. e's, Boston, Mass.



's harmony. Genuine Swiss onicas are back again. Pre- built, true in pitch, they 20 notes (almost 3 octaves), solid brass plates and enam- cover. Easy to play, they with simple instructions. ostpaid. Kenard Gifts, Hotel modore, 42nd St., N. Y. C. 17.



old type, giant rosewood in- give this cigarette box a dis- tone of authority. Fine for ffee table, a man's study or , the box 8" x 3½" is covered op grain leather and holds size or regular cigarettes. $10 Pembrooke House, 207 E. St., N. Y. C. 17.





COLONIAL BRASS and COPPER

Genuine, Heavy, Highly Polished—
And So Inexpensive! Wonderful for Gifts.

A—HANGING FLOWER POT—In solid gleaming copper, about 12" high. Rich leaf design background for ferns, rhododendron, or other indoor plants and hanging vines. Picture a pair for your fireplace or archways. Each, only $3.50

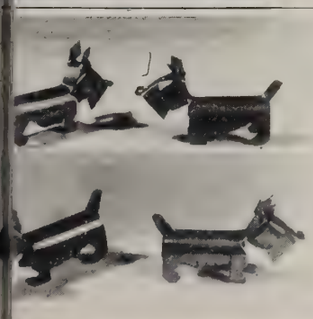
B—BON BON DISH—Elegant service in either solid brass or copper. Scalloped hospitality design with charming etched motif along rim. Solid ball feet. About 6¾" wide. Each, only $3.00

C—COLONIAL CANDLE HOLDER—In either solid copper or brass. Charming, authentic, heirloom design—makes supper by candlelight a special occasion! Each, only $2.50

D—WHEELBARROW ASH TRAY—A whimsical cigarette server that doubles as an ash tray and chuckles with informal hospitality. A rumpus room gag maker that's equally at home in a man's den. Made of solid copper and maple. Each, only $3.00

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SCOTTIES

caricatured, these roguish little alumi- otties are smart for cigarette snuffers, rnaments, or on the what-not. In fact, ecorativeness is limited only by your tion. The Aurora-Lite colors of red, blue, nd gold are permanent and mar-proof. vely packaged, four Scotties to the box. several boxes to have on hand as last remembrances.

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KEEP YOUR LAWN MOWER SHARP

FOR A SMOOTHER LAWN

A few strokes with Berghman Lawn Mower Sharpener, and blades cut like new! Adjustable—fits all mowers. Genuine Alundum Stone. Lasts lifetime. Each, ppd. $1.00

PRACTISOR Putting Trap



GOLFERS LEARN TO BEAT PAR

Improve your grip, stance, swing with PRACTISOR Putting Trap. Play on rug or lawn. Takes perfect shots only, just like cup on green. *Fun for parties!* 3 for $5.00 or Each, ppd. $2.00

G. BERGHMAN CO., 112 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

Heap Big FUN for the KIDDIES!

AUTHENTIC Indian TOM-TOM, VEST and HEAD DRESS
Free TOM-A-HAWK with every $5.00 Group Order

HEAD DRESS
shown below is hand made with bright Indian decorations: 12" multicolored feathers—beads—fur tails. Will make your lad 'chief' of his 'tribe'. $1.75





Indian VEST
shown above of durable nap Duvetine cloth. All tan color. With Indian head and colorful fringe on back; fur tails and pockets on front. Small or Large sizes. $1.50



TOM-TOM
Your 'Little Indian' will want this handsome, workable TOM-TOM. Top and bottom of extra-heavy rubber sheeting—sturdily bound. Not noisy. 6" diameter, 7" high. With beater. $1.75

ALL THREE $5.00
Including FREE Tom-A-Hawk

Write for Gift Catalog
AFCO PRODUCTS COMPANY
29 Depot Sq. Lexington 73, Mass.



A GRAND IDEA!
Folding Tray-Table

Open the wrought-iron stand, place the tole trays on the rubber suction cups—you're all set! Stunning black trays hand-painted with rich flowers. Sturdy stand, 18" tall, $7.50. Large tray, 23" across, $15, smaller, 14" across, $4. Or all complete, $25! Express collect.

Mail orders invited.

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906 MADISON AVE. • NEW YORK 21, N. Y.



NOVEL DISPLAY FRAME

Let this lovely, clear lucite frame show off your wedding shots or favorite Kodachrome enlargements. Pictures may be changed with a "flick-of-the-wrist."

8" x 10" (as shown)	$7.50
5" x 7"	$5.50

All prices prepaid. No C.O.D.'s, please

Manhattan General Trading Co.
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Beautiful
PERSONAL MATCHES

Personalized with name or three-letter monogram. So splendid as a gift—a distinctive nicety for your own home. Choice of colors: Blue, White, Red, Purple, Black, Green, Yellow, Tan, or Brown. Rushed to you gaily gift-boxed to keep or give away.

Box of 50—$1.25 3 Boxes for $3.45

UNUSUAL GIFTS
Send also for Free Catalog of Unusual Gifts.

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GIFTCRAFT SHOP
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Save to Music!

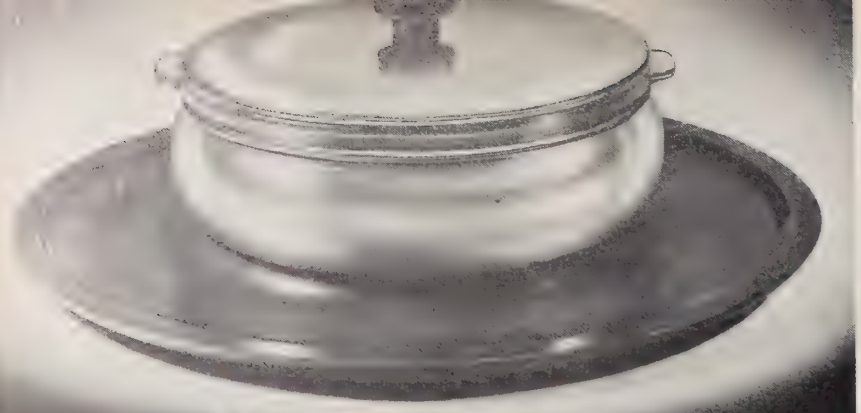


Insert a nickel, dime or quarter and hear the Melody Bank play a familiar tune—watch the colorful dial revolve, disclosing a series of animated Mother Goose characters. Here's the bank that tops all banks! It's new . . . it's educational . . . it's entertaining . . . *it encourages thrift!* A splendid gift for any youngster!

All metal, in pink or blue with front in multicolor. Contains a genuine imported Swiss Musical Movement which is fully guaranteed. Made so that no child can overwind it.

$10.95 postpaid
No Stamps. No C.O.D.'s

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Casserole Supreme

For distinguished service — a casserole gleaming with the rich warmth of copper. Set in an 18" polished wood tray. Three quart capacity, removable Pyrex glass liner. The tray has ample room for toast, crackers or tid-bits and can be used alone as a graceful serving tray.

Complete $26.50 Express Prepaid

The Union
Columbus 15, Ohio



Modern Design for Town or Country

Sophisticated but sturdy highball and jigger sets. Rough, rich texture in deep terra cotta. Each piece hand-made and signed. Choice of silver-green or yellow inside glaze, abstract line design or personalized.

Set of 12 pieces $30.00
(as illustrated)
Personalized $35.00
(please print name plainly)

Prices prepaid No C.O.D.'s please

Vivika
70 7th Ave., S., New York 14, N. Y.

Curio Shelf



No. 140 $6.95 postpaid

Magnificently scrolled corner Curio Shelf with three shelves for your favorite bric-a-brac. Fine Mahogany finish.

LIDO GIFT HOUSE, 545 5th Ave., N. Y. 17

Amazing Simple Device Ends Garbage Mess and Odors!

Finger-tip-open! Snaps shut. Seals odor-tight!

Scrape scraps from plate to bag. No handling!

Holds peelings, coffee grounds, bones, soups, rinds, etc.

No more leaking sink strainers. No more unsightly, unsanitary, smelly kitchen garbage pails!



Sturdy metal frame fastens to door under sink, cabinet drawer or wall.

6-quart size, stout moisture-proof bag is easy to put on and take off.

No more stooping—the SCRAP-TRAP hangs waist high. Never touch garbage again!

New! PATENTED **SCRAP-TRAP**

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. Pend.

Goodbye to your *worst* kitchen chore! Now you, too, can avoid handling wet, messy garbage scraps! Remove dry bag, fold top, place in pick-up garbage can. Keeps can clean, too. This new, quick, clean SCRAP-TRAP is sweeping America.

GENUINE SCRAP-TRAP BAGS always available. Only 49c for big package of 30 wet-proof bags.

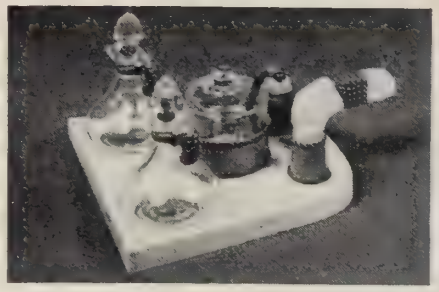
SAVES 700 TRIPS A YEAR to your outside garbage can! Women love its new, easy, sanitary convenience! New low price. Mail only $2.19 for beautiful ivory-finished Scrap-Trap complete with 30 large moisture-proof genuine Scrap-Trap Bags. 200,000 sold on sight! Mail order today!

ARBEE PRODUCTS CO., Box B-13, KANSAS CITY 17, KAS.

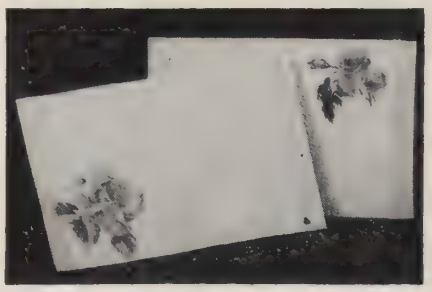
SHOPPING AROUND



Porch practicality, a little t to hold cool drinks, ashtrays, The heavy aluminum top is tachable for use as a tray. stand folds, making it easy transfer from place to pl White or green, 19½" x 18" hi $12 ppd. Hagerstrom Metalc Studio, Wheeling, Ill.



Dress up dressing and pas proudly on this handled tray gray-finished wood with pla trim in coral or green. Has cru for oil, vinegar, salt and pep shakers and a jar for mayonnai mustard or chili sauce. Good h ess present. $7.50 exp. col. N man-Marcus, Dallas 1, Texas.



Roses for the table. Large c bage roses or a cluster of small ones with buds of glazed chin are applied to white woven plast mats that can be washed a ironed like linen, kept crisp a fresh. 11½" x 17½". $3 each pp from Reichardts, Grand Have Michigan.



For Father's Day!

The cigarette or handy utility box made of thick, c lucite, holds 50 cigarettes. The streamlined, transpa lucite poker chip case, contains 50 white, 25 red, 25 highly polished regulation chips—unbreakable and i locking. Welcome gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, w dings or house gifts.

Personalized with engraved initials or set off with any military insignia as pictured—$1 additional. Specify choice.



$4.95 (Price includes Tax and Postage) $6.95
Check or Money Order please.

BERT FEINSON, 215 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N.Y.



Holiday from Dishwashin

Enjoy informal entertaining, Sunday supper outdoor parties. Save work at your summer co tage. Use these handsome hammered met plates with colorful paper refills. No dishes wash...just discard refill, insert a fresh on and the plate is ready again.

BOX of 4 METAL PLATES
with 100 GAY PAPER REFILLS
$3.95 del. (3 Boxes for $10.50)

WELCOME GIFT for all occasions: Weddings, Anniversaries, or for your week-end Hostess.

COLLINS CRAFTSMEN, INC
Dep't G—Bryn Mawr, Pa.



Exquisite FLORAL PRINTS in *FULL COLOR!*

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in Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum Utensils



look for this ridge →

The sign of the Lifetime Triple-Thick Bottom. Shown here is the 3 qt. covered sauce pan.

VEGETABLE POTPOURRI, POULET

Add ¼ teaspoon thyme to 1 cup well seasoned chicken broth. Bring to a boil in Lifetime Saucepan. Add 2 cups scraped diced carrots and ½ cup tiny peeled onions. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat and cook 6 minutes. Add 2 cups shelled peas (fresh or frozen). Cover and return to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat and cook 6 more minutes or until tender. Serve with any liquid remaining in pan. (Serves 4 generously)

No hot spots to cause scorching . . . Perfect for "waterless" cooking!



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Moisture seal covers (precision-fit) so that smaller quantities of water can be used.

Recessed cover knobs so you can keep foods warm by stacking one utensil on top of another on the stove.

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4 qt. Sauce Pot with cover

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2 qt. Sauce Pan with cover

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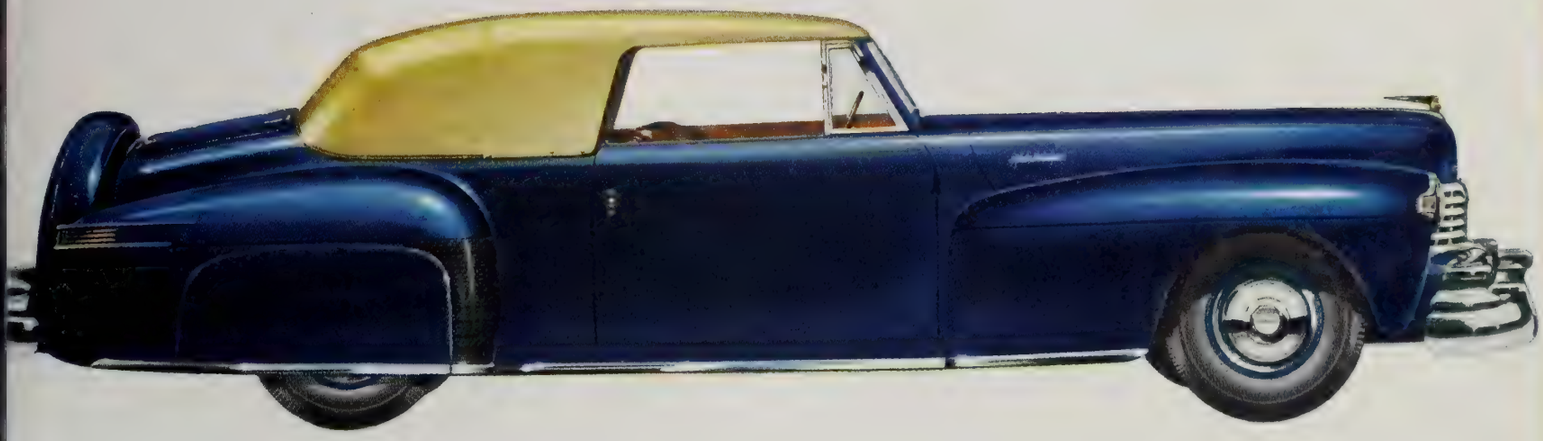
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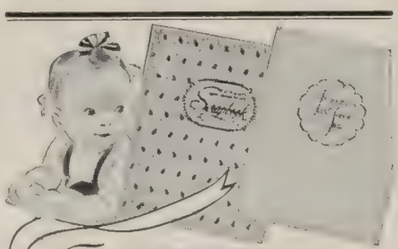
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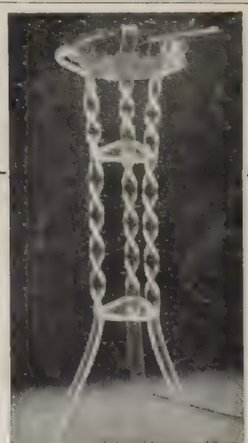
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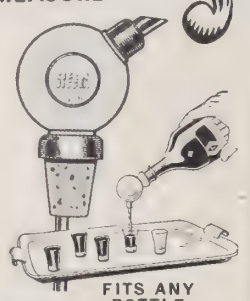
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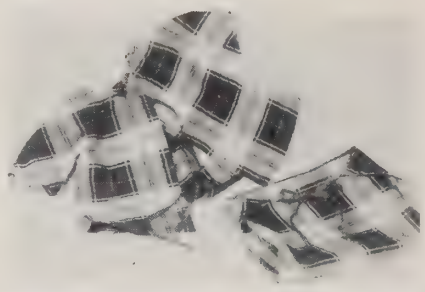
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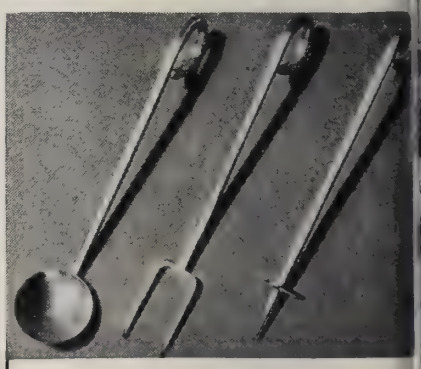
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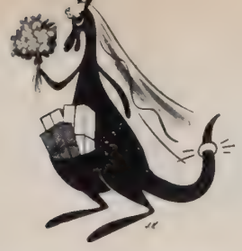
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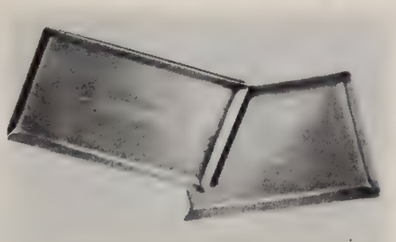
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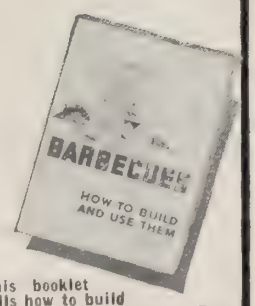
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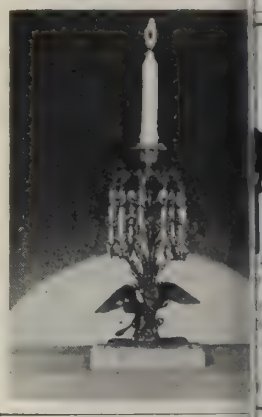
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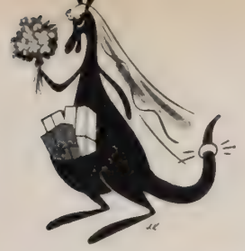
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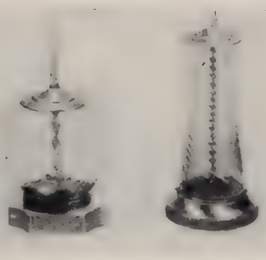
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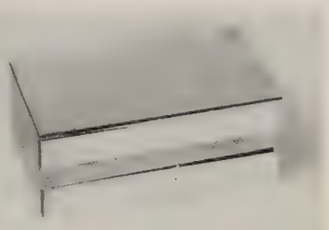
ROUND



ican glass bowls and vases ert nicely into lamps. The colors, aqua, cobalt blue, n or amethyst, are particu- good for summer houses. n brass fittings and bases, the is about 28″ overall, bowl, $13.50 each. Exp. col. Fred hton, 15 E. 8th St., N. Y. C. 3.



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IRON FOOT SCRAPERS



PUSH IN EARTH OR SET IN CEMENT

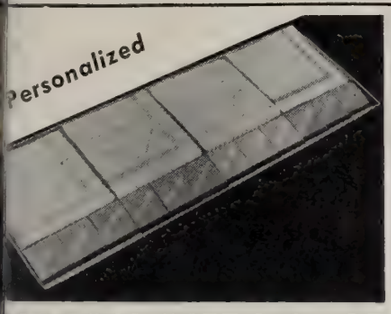
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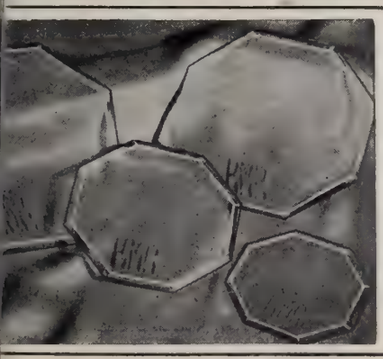
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Platter 8x12″ and two 7″ mats... 8.95

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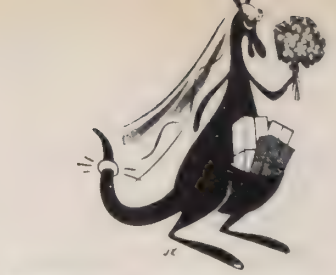
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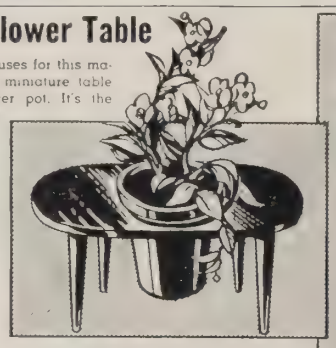


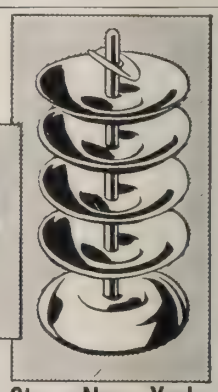
Copied miniature from an old Swiss cheese carrier designed to rest on the head and shoulders, this attractive accessory makes an interesting cigarette or flower holder as well as a good dish for spreads. Made of mahogany, it's $9.50 ppd. Rendezvous Gift Shop, Asbury Park, N. J.

Miniature Flower Table

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Not only smokers, but housewives too will enjoy this unique combination of beauty, utility, and value. No home ever has too many ash trays. Here are four removable ash trays stacked one on top of another for convenience. Place them around the house when company comes — stack them together when you want to put them away (stands only 5½" high). Made of highly polished aluminum.

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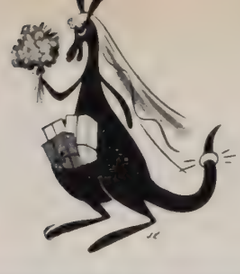
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ROUND

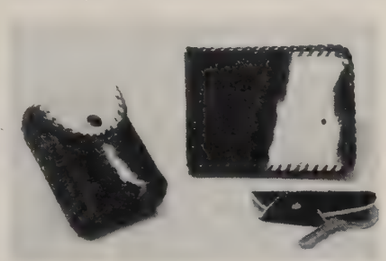




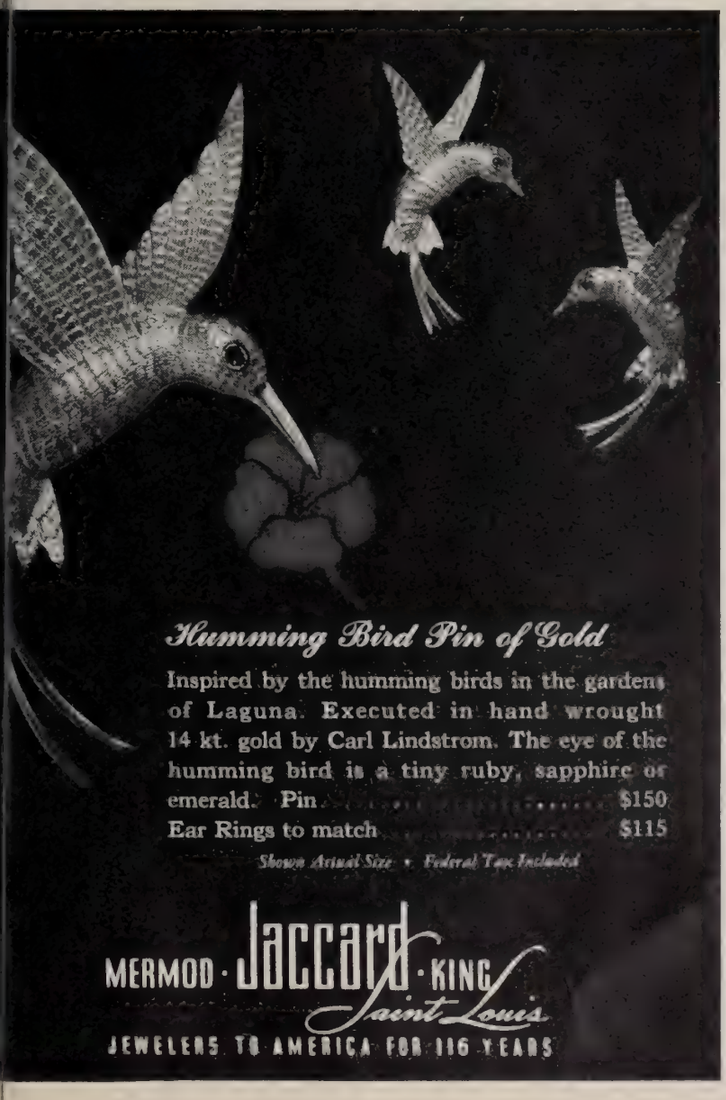
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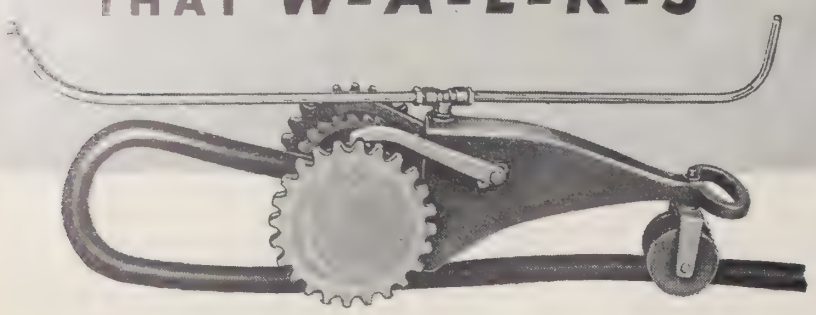
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Asbestos Fireproof Gloves. . . . **3.95**



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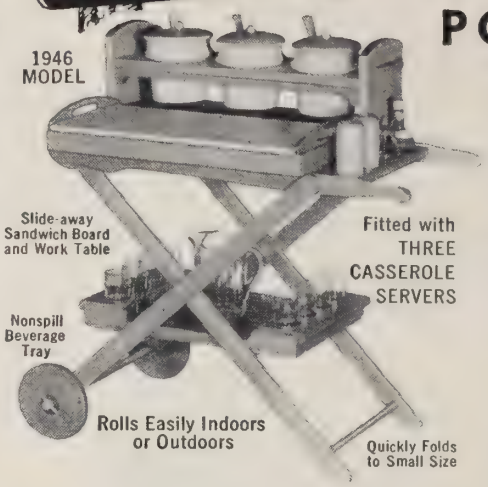
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SERVE appetizing foods to number of guests, quickly easily from clever Porta-Bu Three 2-quart special stoneware seroles in removable carrier, beans, spaghetti and such, p hot . . . salads, sherbets, icebox *New, improved design;* stur built. Wheat-Straw finish. 37x20x36 inches. Has large com ment for silver and napkins; tard Jar, Salad Oil, Salt & Pe Shakers. **Complete, about $3**

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PORTA-SERVER ▶

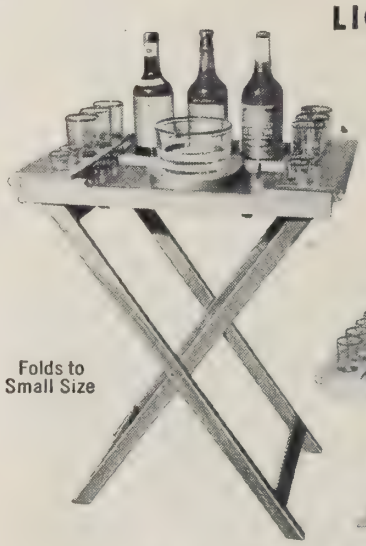
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Ideal Wedding Gift

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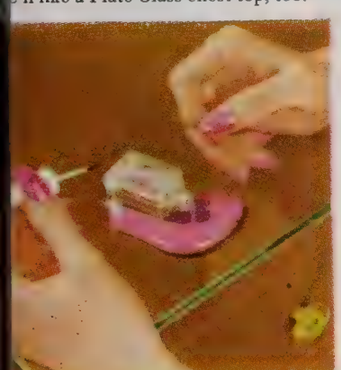
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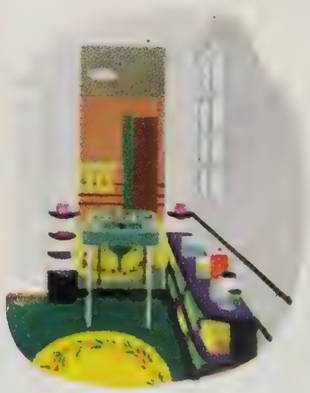
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ROOM OF THE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

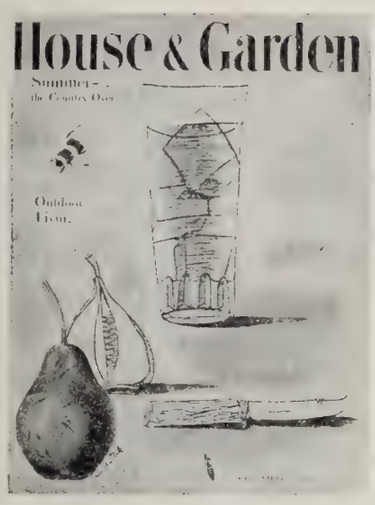
This is for you if your idea of a bedroom is a place that's livable and lovely all around the clock. Not too flouncy, not too feminine, but intimate, restful, just formal enough for receiving your friends. Keynote of such a room is the extra long, 8-drawer Duchesse Bureau with its gracious double curves, grouped with pieces subtly related in color of wood and character of design. Read your morning letters with the sunlight warm on your shoulders. Relax before dinner in the long, late light. Drift off to sleep at night with a sense of beauty all about you. Furniture by Tomlinson at leading stores throughout the nation.

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House & Garden



COVER. Iced drinks, fresh fruit, bumblebees—point the way out of your house to the lawn, the porch, the swimming pool—on a hot June day. Outdoor living is simple and easily planned. You will use the stove less and the icebox more. You will sit in the sun yourself, but keep your rooms cool and shadowed. Cover by Priscilla Peck.

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BURLINGAME



1. *WELL HEAD.* 2. *GREENHOUSE.*

3. *BRICK WALK.* 4. *SHED.*

5. *RETAINING WALL.* 6. *BRIDGE.* 7. *DAM.*

DRAWINGS BY JAN BALET

FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD THE ABOVE, TURN TO PAGE 104



Country changes

OR HOW TO KEEP A HUSBAND ON THE PLACE

EVEN THOUGH HE IS RARELY PRESENTABLE



THE new-found countryman passes through three stages: Lord of the Manor, Day Laborer, and Fork of the Road. Once he has acquired a house and acreage, he begins inviting friends to see it, and the presence of guests requires that he be dressed properly to conduct them around the place. Some go in heavily for tweeds; others run to jodhpurs and sports shirts and a few, never having recovered from their higher education, appear in gray flannels and a collegiate blazer. Without such array, it is scarcely conceivable that he could help his guests visualize the glories to come: "Here will go the swimming pool, yonder the greenhouse and rose garden."

EVENTUALLY, he must make good on these promises. That's when he degenerates into just plain Day Laborer. Wifely conversation runs like this: "Instead of paying out a lot of money, why don't we do it ourselves?" Of course he had every intention of doing it himself, but he knows that the better part of marital wisdom is to let the wife express the idea first. Tweeds and jodhpurs, cocky hat and blazer go into hiding. Thereafter blue jeans are enough coverage.

THE number of things you can do to a country place are limited only by your imagination, purse and capacity for being the Day Laborer. They also have an appalling way of revealing how little you know. That low retaining wall (*Continued on the next page*)



HE DELIGHTS IN TOPIARY EXTRAVAGANCES

you were quite sure you could lay up without benefit of mason now snarls you in plumb lines, the cleavage of rocks, and how much of a dry wall is really dry. Before it is finished you acquire a respect for his craft and call in a mason. The same is true of carpenters. If you just haven't a flair for that kind of work, you'd better remain Lord of the Manor and pay the price.

DON'T expect to get it all done at once, no matter how skilled you are. Budget the jobs over the years. This year you will put up that lean-to greenhouse and no more. The outdoor fireplace, the brook dammed into a wading hole, the tumbledown chicken house transformed into a potting shed—these accomplishments spread over successive years are easy on purse and muscle. You will never complete all the things you dreamed of doing to the place; one job suggests half a dozen more. Nothing makes a countryman so ready to chuck up the whole notion than to feel he has become slave to it.

BUT before the countryman reaches that point of desperation, he generally arrives at the Fork of the Road: either he resigns his projects to skilled labor and becomes heavily enmeshed in golf; or he takes up gardening. For the latter, the fewer the clothes the better—old shoes, shorts and shirt, with the shirt abandoned as soon as the temperature rises. Though he may be rarely presentable, his wife can always be certain where he is. (*Continued on page 104*)



HE BECOMES A CONTORTIONIST CARPENTER

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, TURN TO PAGE 104.

SUMMER SITTING ROOM OUT-OF-DOORS

OPPOSITE: A summer sitting-room under an arbor of grapevines. Mrs. Henry Tomlinson Curtiss, whose terrace is shown here, uses Victorian iron furniture at Chapelbrook, her house in the Berkshires. Here, on summer evenings, she serves buffet suppers from a table set in the dining-room. Other photographs of Chapelbrook appear on the following pages.



Chapelbrook

THE BERKSHIRE FARMHOUSE OF MRS. HENRY TOMLINSON CURTI



GEORGE PLATT LYNES





Mrs. Curtiss and Lily EXTREME LEFT. Back view of century-old house, grape arbor and terrace.

FROM early May into late November, Mrs. Henry Tomlinson Curtiss lives at South Ashfield, Massachusetts. There, on the eastern slope of the Berkshire foothills, is her long, white house full of years and surprises, and a thousand acres of woodland—scenery that Emily Dickinson's niece once described as "charming, but not professional."

Mina Curtiss is both charming and highly professional—a teacher, writer, editor. The daughter of the late Louis Kirstein, Boston merchant and philanthropist, she is a tall, handsome woman with a husky voice, a sculptural repose. Off and on, during the past twenty-five years, she has taught English—with unacademic manners, unusual insight—at Smith College, nearby and downhill in Northampton. Off-campus, she worked with Orson Welles in the Mercury Theatre, and in the Overseas Radio Branch of the O. W. I. Early in the Thirties, she wrote a poignant novel, "The Midst of Life"; in 1944 edited an anthology of servicemen's "Letters Home." Now she is translating Proust's letters. (Random House will publish them and her running commentary next year.)

Chapelbrook reflects Mrs. Curtiss' miscellany of interests, her imagination, her very special taste. From the dirt road that wanders in through the woods, the low, white house and stables look pure New England, espaliered against the green hills. Inside, there's nothing "pure New England" but the air, sweet *(Continued on next page)*



Charles Culver, the farm manager, drives a team of prize horses; off-duty, he paints their portraits and country landscapes.



In the living room (a onetime barn) American primitive portraits, old pine paneling, flowered hooked rugs.

KERTÉSZ



American glass collection arranged in a paned window: pine armchairs cushioned with orange velvet.

POSITE

pelbrook's left-wing vities—kitchens, laun- stables, an ice-house n red and black rooster.

with conventional scents of hay and clematis. Mrs. Curtiss has collected everything that she liked from everywhere; the result is a fine congenial mixture.

There's plenty of Americana about the place: hooked rugs cheering up the floors, or hung on the walls for color; old American glass and pewter; samplers, used as pictures and table covers; an extraordinary group of primitive portraits, flower-pieces, mourning pictures, found in attics and at country auctions. (When Fernand Leger, the French abstract painter, visited Chapelbrook he was enchanted by the hooked rugs and primitives, saw in them fresh possibilities for new abstractions.)



The swimming pool—a dammed-up trout stream.

POTPOURRI IN AN OLD BARN

The pale blue entrance hall copies the perspective and lighting of a Vermeer painting; leads into the living room that was once a barn—huge and high, falling off into shadows. One end is paneled with old pine, the smooth brown of chestnuts. Flanking the fireplace are a wooden Saint Barbara, painted in lovely, mumbled colors, and an American primitive firescreen. A great Spanish chest holds crystal decanters, tall pewter candlesticks and sconces. To avoid a forest of lights in the room, Mrs. Curtiss has used metal student lamps that are unnoticeable. Bull's-eye windows, high under the eaves, focus daylight on great clumps of flowers in pewter and copper pots. The far end of the living room is walled with books.

The dining room at Chapelbrook is an all-out *tour-de-force*. There are benches along one wall, and a near-refectory table, decorated (*Continued on page 134*)



The guest house was once a smithy.



In the guest house—primitive portrait; ivy patterned chintz chairs; antique, near-abstract hooked rug on the shiny black floor.



Mrs. Curtiss' writing desk in her bedroom. The windows open on a garden filled with phlox blooming against a Berkshire foothill.



THE ENTRANCE HALL OF CHAPELBROOK is a free copy of a Vermeer painting, *Trompe l'œil* Dutch tiles are painted on the wide old floorboards. Several American primitive portraits of children hang on the walls.

FRESH BERRIES IN A COEUR A LA CREME BASKET

SALAD IN A FRENCH SOUP KETTLE

FRUIT MACEDOINE IN A HOLLOWED PINEAPPLE

BERRIES CUBED IN ICE FOR TALL DRINKS

FRUIT SOUP IN A BAROQUE TUREEN

WHITE WINE IN AN EARTHENWARE PICKLE-JAR

FISH ON A MARBLE PASTRY SLAB

Looks good enough to eat

–tastes even better

A summer menu by June Platt

■ During the war, entertaining was chiefly impromptu, the best that you could manage with rationed food. It isn't any more. There are shortages still, but the spirit has changed. There is a feeling in the air for entertaining, not lavishly, but with gaiety and grace. A party is again an expression of enjoyment. And there is a recipe for it: a little thought, a little work, a lot of imagination, and a conviction that the pleasures of eating are half in the taste of the food, half in the way it looks.

Suppose you are planning a small dinner on a hot summer's night for perhaps six or eight,—in your city flat, or on a country terrace. What you want is a simple menu to refresh the palate, a picture to delight the eye. June Platt has planned just such a summer menu and tells you how to make it. The décor for your dinner depends on how well you can see a centerpiece in a straw breadbasket heaped with handfuls of fresh flowers, or possibilities in pickle-jars. Have you a china cupboard in your home? Study its random exhibits not as objects of decoration but with an eye to what this one might do to give a visual tang to the soup or that one to give zest to the salad. Have you an ancient ironstone soup tureen, a German copper cake mold, a little wicker *cœur à la crème* basket somewhere on the pantry shelf? If you have, look to the page facing this one for new ways in which to use them.

THE MENU

Cocktails of golden rum
Sandwiches of black bread, butter and guava jelly
Cold borscht
Curried chicken and brown rice
Grated cocoanut and chutney
Dry, white wine, iced
Fresh asparagus salad, watercress dressing
June strawberries and shredded pineapple
Lady fingers
Italian roast coffee with a twist of lemon peel

Mrs. Platt's summer menu appears above, at the right. Her recipes follow:

■ RUM COCKTAILS FOR EIGHT. Have your cocktail glasses well chilled. Pour the juice of one lemon into a shallow saucer—put a pile of granulated sugar on another. Dip the rim of each glass first in the lemon and then in the sugar to sugar-coat the rims. Pour half a bottle of golden rum into a pitcher containing plenty of ice cubes. Stir thoroughly until chilled, then fill the glasses and serve. (*Continued on page 135*)

OPPOSITE PAGE

How you serve food is as important as *what* you serve. Draw on your imagination—your house will yield a dozen original accessories that will liven your table. On the OPPOSITE PAGE, we show six pleasing ways in which to serve summer foods.



ONE PART NEW ENGLAND FARMHOUSE, ONE PART VICTORIAN PARLOR



KERTESZ

Work at home—and like it

NEW YORK APARTMENT OF

MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON FUNK



Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Funk

INTO the cracker box uniformity of New York apartment life two young artists, Thompson Funk and his wife, Edna Eicke, have injected a welcome note of originality. With wit and freshness, they combine one part New England farmhouse with one part New York studio. This formula creates a spirited atmosphere in which they live, work and entertain.

The jumbled content of the Funks' parlor-floor apartment reflects their tastes and interests as accurately as their drawings and paintings (familiar to readers of *The New Yorker, Mademoiselle* and *House & Garden*). The Funks, who are particularly fond of poking around junk shops, confess that they are powerless to resist the wiles of Victorian gimcracks. They collect pictures and engravings of this period which they hang in clusters on every wall.

The plant-banked windows of their off-white living room face the afternoon sun. After years of disuse, old-time shutters are functioning again under black and shocking pink swags which match the upholstery of a Victorian loveseat. Colors in the room are mixed with offhand informality, skipping from light blue to pink to chartreuse to yellow. The high, ornate ceiling and marble mantelpiece manage

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

BURLINGAME PUBLIC LIBRARY



Phonograph and records in an Early American cabinet.



Bright wallpaper panels are pasted across bureau drawers.



A patchwork of pictures hangs above a patchwork quilt.

to look related to an Early American rocker, pine sideboard, Victorian lamps and a hooked rug.

The Funks' bedroom is in the middle of the apartment, between living room and studio. It has off-white walls and a cherry red rug. Across the bureau drawers, the Funks have pasted bright wallpaper panels, a homemade trick which looks made-to-order.

Back of the bedroom is the workroom, its north walls warmed by red roses and gold scrolls of the wallpaper. A big bulletin board is cluttered with sketches and memos; a large, functional desk stands along one wall. Two drawing tables, washed by good light, are the centers of creative activity. Mr. and Mrs. Funk like to face the same direction when they paint, one behind the other, like commuters on a train. And they don't talk when they're executing commissions.

It is to the credit of the Funks that they cheerfully break most of the rules of decorating, most of the conventions of routine living, in a conspicuously amiable and successful manner.

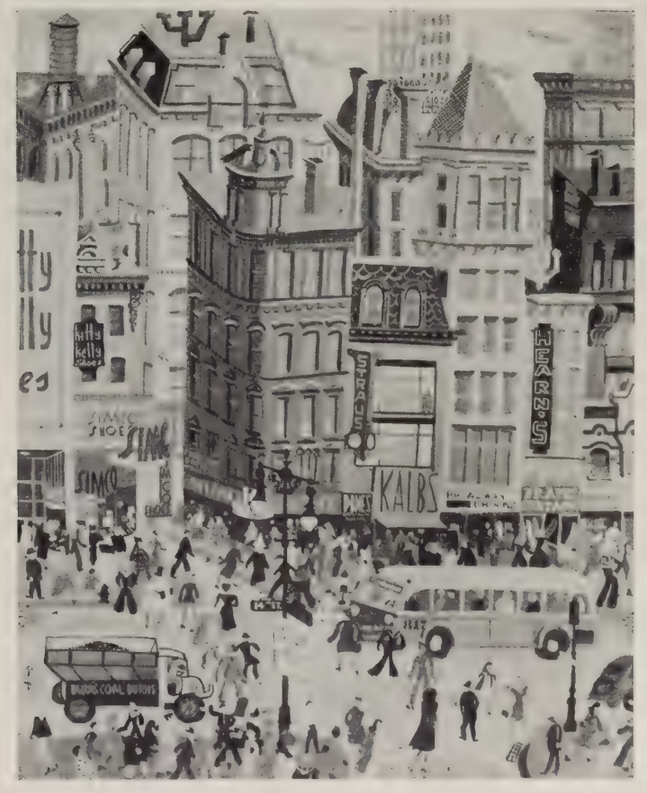
KERTESZ



The Funks dine and paint on this drop-leaf table.

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, PAINTINGS BY MR. AND MRS. FUNK

"HIDDEN BROOK", PAINTED BY EDNA EICKE (MRS. FUNK) AT KITCHAWAN, NEW YORK



"FOURTEENTH STREET", PAINTED BY THOMPSON FUNK

GOTTSCHO SCHLEISNER

PERENNIAL PHLOX AND OLD TREES FRAME A VIEW OF THE BERKSHIRES

Garden in an orchard

ONE GARDENER CAN TAKE CARE OF IT



NINETY YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE

NTLE LEVELS LEAD PAST BORDERS OF CREEPING PHLOX AND PRIMROSE TO APPLE BLOSSOMS

Thirty years ago, Mrs. George O. Forbes began cutting a garden out of the orchard around her old North Egremont farmhouse, in Massachusetts. The garden grew as an extension of the house, a place to live in, its terraces, like wide porches, looking off over the Berkshires. Today, at maturity, it fulfills its owner's original plan. It has always been kept up by a single gardener, working under Mrs. Forbes' direction. Because of shrewd planning, maintenance is simple. Annuals are used sparingly, and only as needed at the front of borders. The rather acid soil led to a generous use of foxgloves. Wild flowers, largely self-sustaining, thrive in the garden's many shady places. Laurel and ferns keep it filled out, almost the year round, so that it has no bleak seasons.



THE PHLOX AT ITS HEIGHT

Paint your garden with iris

HOW TO USE THIS MANY-COLORED AND VERSATILE PERENNIAL

Myrtle Ione Waters of Cincinnati, regional vice-president of The American Iris Society, describes some outstanding varieties and tells how to use them in mass, or in combination with other perennials and flowering shrubs.

FOR the gardener who loves color, nothing is more satisfying than to create color rhythms with iris.

Iris gives its best display in masses, with colors thoughtfully balanced and with large clumps of each variety. A long border with fifty or more iris makes a fine showing and offers the designer the chance to experiment with the whole spectrum.

Of blue, one authority says that "we have chiefly to remember that blue is light; it is that luminous color which gives value to all other colors." One of the finest of the new blues is Lake George, of flaring, clear hue and firm texture. In Louise Blake, there is the vivid contrast of light blue standards and velvety, deep violet falls edged with light blue. One of these or the wondrous blue of Great Lakes, tall and best used as background, can be planted with a group of Prairie Sunset, which created a country-wide sensation a few years ago. Prairie Sunset is a subtle harmony of copper tones infused with apricot and gold. Tobacco Road, a quiet tone of rich golden brown, may be placed beside it to give color balance.

Back of this combination the mellow cream and white of Golden Madonna is effective. Continuing, we add Mme. Maurice Lassailly, a French medal winner with rich flax-blue standards and deep pansy-violet falls edged with the same flax blue, and place the diaphanous China blue-white of Mt. Cloud back of it.

Next, for a definite accent, comes Deep Velvet, a blackish red-purple with silken sheen. In addition to deep coloring it has fragrance and perfection of form. For an equally dominant note we can use, instead, Brunhilde, a rich violet blue.

In front of this, Ming Yellow, with its contribution of pure sunshine, fits into the picture. The large, slightly ruffled flowers have perfect form. Nearby can be used distinctive Balmung, This pale yellow Plicata is like a tropical orchid, its yellow ground etched with clear brown on the edges of both standards and falls.

Just back of this, imposing Wabash bears its clear white standards and velvety blue falls. Next comes an iris of evanescent quality, Old Parchment, cream with buff overlay. These shades gently flow into delicate pastels as we introduce Golden Fleece, a cool, lemony (*Continued on page 116*)

OPPOSITE, IRIS ON STATEN ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith, iris experts, created these interesting harmonies for their garden on Staten Island. The Smiths have developed several new hybrid varieties. Mr. Smith took these photographs.



FROM THE WINDOW, A BLEND OF HARMONIZING COLORS



CAROLINE BURR



A TOUCH OF BLUE POINTS UP YELLOWS AND WHITE



PASTELS, WITH BLUE-GREEN JARS



LOUISE BLAKE



LAKE GEORGE



SNOW CARNIVAL



PINK RUFFLES FOR AN IDEAL FOREGROUND

1. DOUBLE U KITCHEN PLANNED FOR DOUBLE EFFICIENCY BY HOUSE & GARDEN, SHOWN THROUGH THE WINDOW WALL



2. KITCHEN U: CONTINUOUS WORK SURFACE, MAXIMUM LIGHT



3. UTILITY U: QUICK-FREEZE UNIT, SECOND SINK

The Double U Kitchen

THIS MODERN COUNTRY KITCHEN, BUILT OF GENERAL ELECTRIC STANDARD EQUIPMENT, WILL BE ON SALE IN THE AUTUMN.

■ You can wrap it up and take it home—a complete, ready-made kitchen, planned and appointed to meet custom-made standards. It is kitchen, pantry, larder, scullery, bar, flower-room, freezer room, children's play-room—and more besides—all in a space about eleven by sixteen feet. It can be incorporated into the new house you are building, or into the old one you're bettering. It has been worked out in consultation with the General Electric Company, to give you the best that modern industry can achieve in efficiency, comfort, and good looks with a minimum of special construction. Like the other kitchens which HOUSE & GARDEN is designing for future issues—each in answer to a specific need—the Double U kitchen is built of mass-produced, standard-sized equipment. It will be shown, sold, and installed this Autumn by stores across the country.

The Double U kitchen is specifically planned for an up-to-date country house. Its three doors—one (*Continued on the next page*)

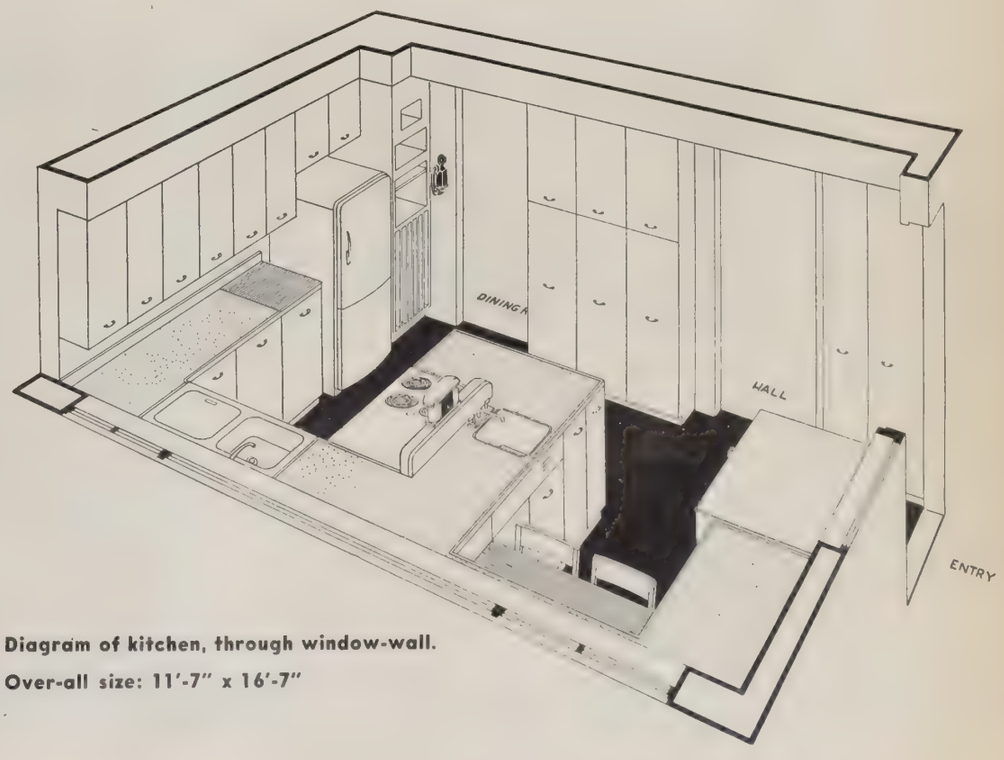


Diagram of kitchen, through window-wall.
Over-all size: 11'-7" x 16'-7"

Opposite, Kitchen in Color

1. DOUBLE U KITCHEN has familiar U plan for meal preparation, *plus* a long-needed second U for "extras," such as home-freezing. The kitchen U is completely equipped with refrigerator, sink and range in logical sequence. These are connected by generous worktops of linoleum and a wood cutting-section. All cabinets are steel, with interior and under-cabinet lighting in the upper units.

2. KITCHEN U—range in this U has a double-duty location. Close to the electric sink and flanked by broad work spaces, it is well set for cooking and serving. Connected with the second U by continuous work-tops, the range is also convenient for canning or freezing preparations. The chopping block is Vermont hickory; pots and pans are Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum with triple thick bottoms for even heat.

3. UTILITY U (photographed from hall door) has a large home freezer, left, planned work space, and second sink, extra deep to blanch foods for home freezing. This second sink relieves the usual confusion at the kitchen sink by taking over such odd jobs as mixing drinks, fixing flowers. The grease-proof, non-slip floor is of brick-red Kentile.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

to the dining room, one to the hall, one to the outdoors—keep it in convenient touch with every outlying situation. Its broad, continuous work surfaces invite the chore in hand, and can hold all of the paraphernalia for a dinner of twenty—from cocktail glasses to *demi-tasses*. Its china closets hold a complete service for thirty-six; its storage spaces are large enough to stow once-a-week marketing hauls. Its complete freezing unit makes your gardening pay dividends all the year round. Most pertinent of all, the Double U plan (one U for cooking, a second U for all related activities—each with a sink of its own) accommodates any domestic set-up. If you have a cook and a maid, neither need encroach on the other's territory during rush sessions. If you have a one-for-all helper, you can mix drinks or fix flowers without crossing swords with her while she cooks. If you are your own retainer in the Double U kitchen, you are in easy control of all you survey. Everything is within reach, even the children if need be. By using a wooden gate to separate the two U's, you can create play space for them while you are cooking.

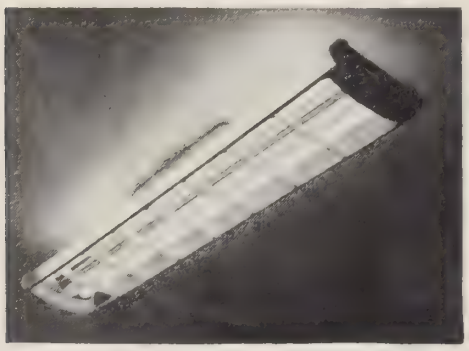


COOKING ACTIVITY CENTERS between sink and range; their relationship is the first consideration in any kitchen. In this plan, they are within arm's reach of each other, and are combined with broad work-tops, storage space for utensils and excellent lighting. The electric sink has a garbage disposal unit and an automatic dishwasher which will also wash pots and pans.

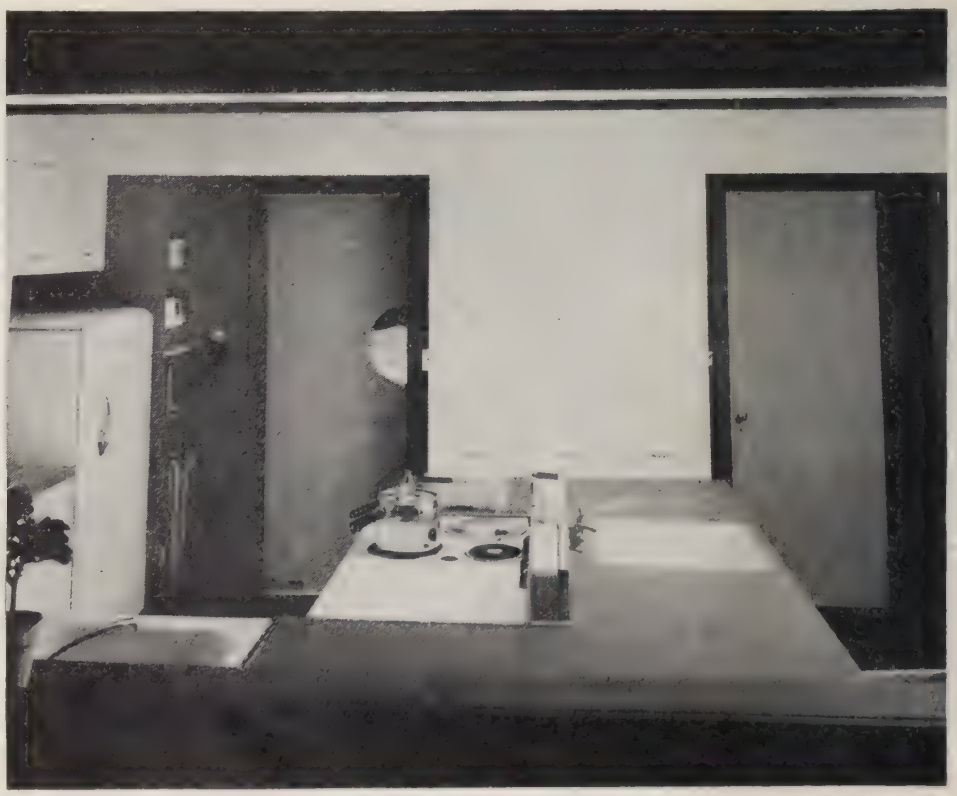
THE KITCHEN U

The Kitchen U, facing the dining room door, is devoted to the three basic work-centers of a cook's domain—the range, the refrigerator, and the kitchen sink (in this case *all* are electric). There are storage cabinets for food and for utensils, above and below decks. There are plenty of work surfaces for spreading out the makings of a meal. The familiar U shape, which minimizes waste motion and back-tracking, is four feet wide—narrow enough for you to turn and reach everything, wide enough for two people to work without crowding each other.

The Utility U contains a large home freezer and work space for preparing and packaging food; a second sink, especially deep, for quick blanching of frozen foods or for fixing flowers, (*Continued on page 132*)



FLUORESCENT AND INCANDESCENT LIGHTING, used together, give about 40 foot-candles of light over the work surfaces. This is very good lighting. (Modern standards specify 20 to 50 foot-candles for work areas.) A ceiling trough, 6 inches deep, parallel to the window-wall, has four 30-watt white fluorescent tubes. The center ceiling fixture, ABOVE, uses two 40-watt tubes of the same type. Incandescent 40-watt lamps are used on range, under wall cabinets.





HOME FREEZER LOCATED FOR EASY USE



DEEP SINK FOR QUICK BLANCHING



COMFORTABLE WORK SPACE

PLANNED SPACE FOR HOME FREEZING

Home freezing takes a lot of work space. It uses the range, fills up the sink. The utility U of the double U kitchen, LOWER RIGHT, page 78, has been planned for convenient freezing preparation, from the moment the food arrives until it is stowed in the freezer.

You can sit comfortably at the broad wood work-top and prepare each batch for the freezer. A continuous work-top connects the range with the deep sink. This makes it easy to plunge the wire basket of food into ice water immediately after it comes off the range. Next to the sink there is space for packaging, sealing and marking; an outlet for the sealing iron; storage for containers, freezing-paper and utensils.

A SECOND SINK FOR KITCHEN "EXTRAS"

ARRANGING FLOWERS is fun, but takes more time than most women admit. In this double U kitchen, the second sink and work space, RIGHT, do double duty as a part-time flower-room next to the back door. Cut flowers can soak up to their necks in the deep sink, while vases are arranged on the wide work-top. There is storage space under the sink for containers

MIXING DRINKS before dinner precipitates a crisis in many kitchens. The second sink space, FAR RIGHT, pays dividends by doubling as a bar. Empty ice cube trays, bottles, jiggers and glasses don't interfere with preparing dinner. The adjoining wooden work-top is a convenient place to make hors d'œuvres. Liquor may be stored in the base cabinet next to this sink.

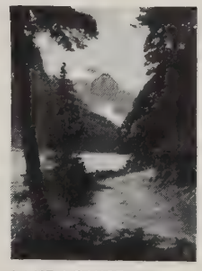




FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON EQUIPMENT, SEE PAGE 133



Canadian Summer



LAKE LOUISE

Canada, discovered accidentally in 1543 by Jacques Cartier, a French sailor from St. Malo looking for China, will be rediscovered in 1946 by several million Americans looking for fun.

Canada is all things to all tourists. It is part riding, part fishing; part French, part Indian; part English, part Eskimo. Its two great European cultures, one on each coast, stand aloof yet singularly meshed. On the east coast, there is very old, very French Quebec; on the west coast, there is not-quite-so-old, but very English British Columbia. Canada fascinates students of the past who visit its historic landmarks, amateur pioneers who portage its streams, and just common or garden visitors who are happy to vegetate on the scenery.

The big invasion from the United States usually begins Decoration Day. By car, by train, by plane, from May to October, the "Americans" will arrive at lake resorts, ocean provinces, mountain greenery, quaint old villages. The yearly addict has already chosen his spot. The returning sportsman knows where to find his special fish or game. But if you are a first timer, turn to page 127, where you will find a cross-country guide for each of Canada's nine provinces.



MURRAY BAY



GASPE

LEFT: THE CHATEAU FRONTENAC

DMITRI KESSEL



DAPPRICH

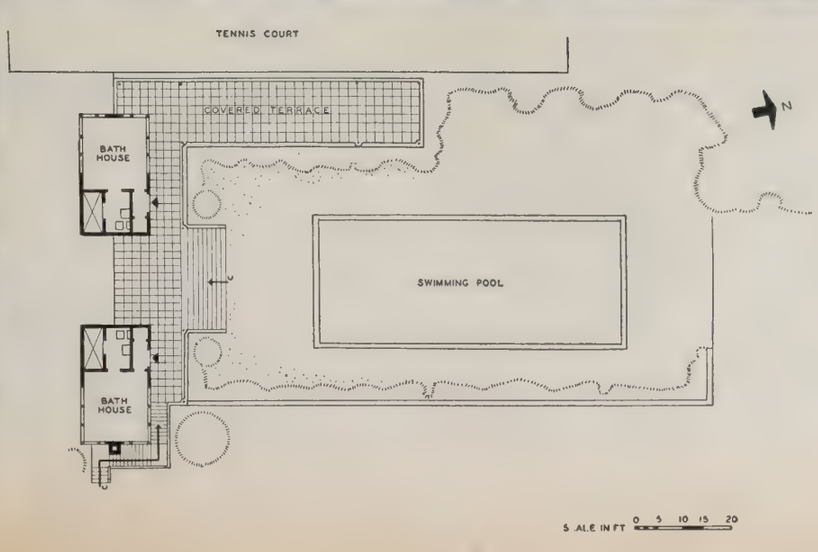
ALLEN BREED WALKER, Beverly Hills, California, has an oval pool designed by Douglas Honnold, and a pool-side shelter that looks like an Arab sheik's tent, curtained for privacy and shade.

Inland waterways

IMPROVE ON NATURE: ADD A POOL

To add a pool to your garden is to add another dimension to your life out-of-doors. A pool is a place where you can center your weekends. It is a play room for your children, a wonderful way to start and finish summer days. Good swimming pools are not cheap. Even if all the physical conditions are ideal, the least expensive concrete pool, without a water conditioner, can easily cost several thousand dollars. (Rectangular pools are less expensive than oval or round ones.) On these two pages and the next one are eight well-planned, well-built pools, plus a sheaf of notes which will help you when you decide to build your own pool.

LLER



RALPH POMERANCE, the architect, has a pool combined with a tennis court, at Cos Cob, Connecticut. Between pool and court, there are covered decks which form galleries. Since the pool is some distance from the house, one of the bathhouses has a pantry for serving food on the terrace. Mr. Pomerance took advantage of a natural slope in the land to set pool, tennis court and galleries on different levels.

SIX MORE POOLS ON TH[illegible] PAGE



LAURITZ MELCHIOR (he is the great Danish tenor) has an oval pool set into a grassy terrace in the hills high above Santa Monica.



JAMES PENDLETON, well-known interior decorator, designed this white, latticed house, elegant as marble, for his Beverly Hills pool.

FRED R. DAPPRICH



MELVYN DOUGLAS, actor, and his wife Helen Gahagan Douglas, U. S. Representative, have a pool which forms part of their ranch house.

ANDRÉ KERTESZ



MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOAT, pulled ashore, has an elbow-shaped pool built beside it. The towering stack serves as chimney for an outdoor grill.

FRED R. DAPPRICH



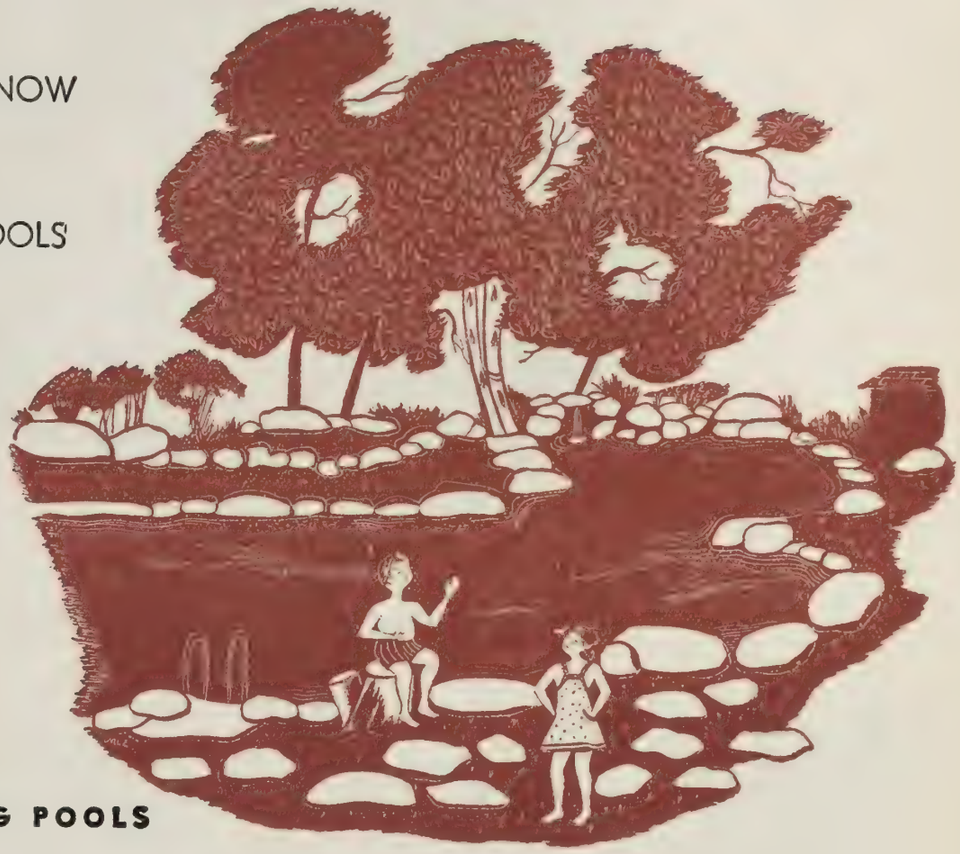
GEORGE CUKOR, gifted director for MGM, has a pool whose tranquil waters reflect a Piranesi setting of old walls, statue and trees.



NORMAN KRASNA writer and director for Warner Bros., has an outdoor fireplace by his pool built by Walter Wurdeman.

Three kinds of pools

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW
ABOUT SWIMMING POOLS,
FISH POOLS AND PLANT POOLS



SWIMMING AND WADING POOLS

Pools may be of any size or shape—following the natural contours of the site or the formal geometrical shapes of those shown on the preceding pages. Generally the water level approximates that of the surrounding terrace or lawn, but occasionally pools are built, tank-like, entirely above the ground. The physical, chemical, and bacteriological purity of swimming pool water should be the same as drinking water. A deep well or city water is the safest. The purity of the water must be maintained by use of water-purifying equipment. Merely to empty, clean, and refill a pool does not mean that it will be safe to swim in. Surface sources of water such as springs, streams, rivers, lakes, and shallow wells are often contaminated, or apt to become so at any time. Coarse salt may be added to the water to increase its buoyancy, and to provide the therapeutic benefits of sea bathing. Make inquiries before you begin to build your pool since many localities require a permit from the Health Department for the construction. Swimming pools may be used for skating only if the sides of the pool are flared so that the expansion of the ice will force it upward without damaging the pool sides. Four inches of water is enough to freeze for skating.

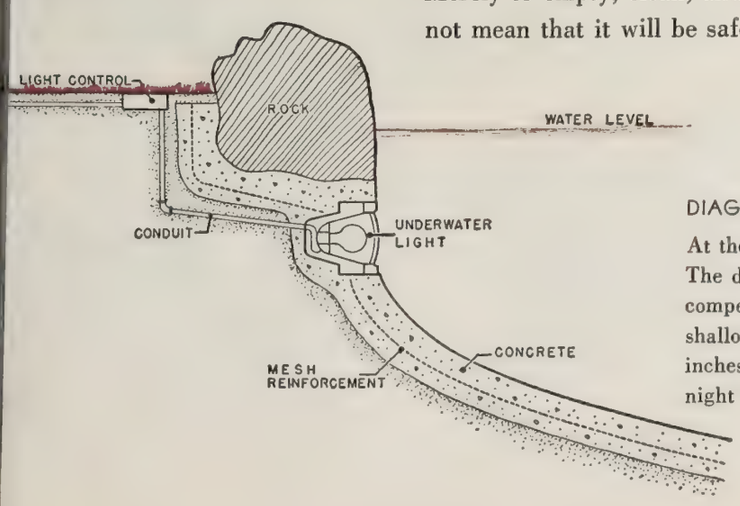


DIAGRAM OF SWIMMING POOL

At the LEFT is a section of a rock-bordered, reinforced, and waterproof concrete pool. The design and construction of any swimming pool should be put in the hands of a competent engineer. Swimming pools for grownups are usually 3½ feet deep at the shallow end; 9 feet deep for diving from a high springboard. Wading pools are 4 inches deep at the sides: 1 foot at the deepest part. Under-water lighting makes night swimming safer and more fun.

BURLINGAME PUBLIC LIBRARY



FISH POOLS FOR FOOD OR SPORT

ABOUT 100 pounds of fish can be caught by hook and line every year from a properly managed half-acre pond. Fertilization, stocking, control of weeds and mosquitoes are easy in a pond of one or two acres. Fish ponds must be fertilized to produce plankton (microscopic vegetation) necessary as food for fish. Private ponds up to seventy acres can be successfully managed. Fish for stocking ponds may be obtained from Federal or State agencies, or from commercial sources. In some states, your pond becomes public if you obtain stock free from a government agency, but can be posted as private if you purchase your own parent fish. Ichthyological experiments indicate the best kind of fish to be the Blue Gill Bream (*Lepomis macrochirus*) and the Large Mouthed Black Bass (*Huro salmoides*).

One or more of three possible sources of water may be used to keep a pond filled. First, the run-off from surrounding slopes, the area of which should be calculated by a competent engineer. Second, the damming of a stream. Dams may be built of earth, rock, or concrete. They should be designed by an expert in this field. Third, by excavating in a marsh or low ground, geologically known as a "seep."

The Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Fisheries issue inexpensive pamphlets on the construction and management of small fish pools. Your State Conservation Department may require you to secure a permit, and private legal advice should be obtained to forestall any possible difficulties with adjoining property owners.

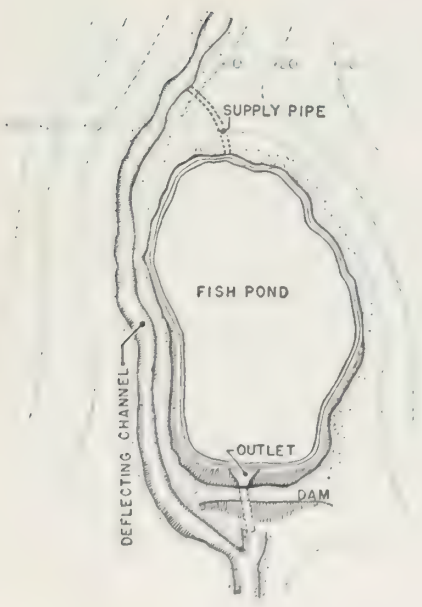
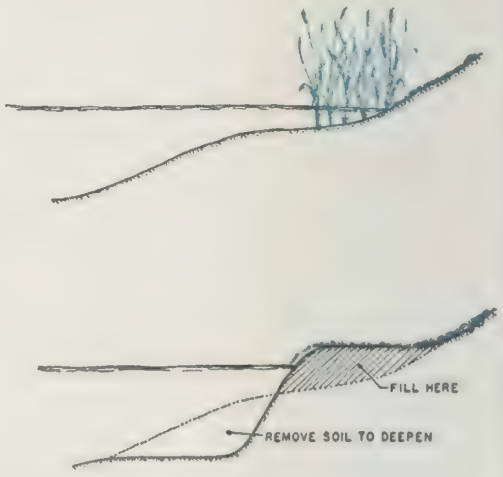


DIAGRAM OF FISH POOL

The depth of the water at the deepest part should be 6 or more feet. The shore should slope off steeply to about 3 feet (as shown in the section drawings at the RIGHT, so that lowering of the water level during dry periods will not encourage vegetation growth. An outlet should be provided for draining, cleaning, and restocking if necessary. The plan at the LEFT shows a deflecting channel to carry the water from a brook around the pond during the draining operation.





AQUATIC PLANT POOL AND WATERFALL

COLORFUL fish and aquatic plants make a garden pool a focal point of the landscape design. Tiny brooks and miniature waterfalls may be arranged to the whim of the designer. These spills aerate the water so that it will support marine life. Fish, tadpoles, snails, and fresh-water mussels will keep the water clear for a long time without cleaning the pool. Only tiny turtles should be put in the pool; larger ones will eat the other creatures. Pools with vertical sides are built with wood or sheet metal forms. In firm soil, pools with curved sides may be made by plastering a stiff mixture of concrete against the soil, over which reinforcement of metal fencing or a grillage of light steel pencil rods has been laid. Additional plastering with concrete imbeds the reinforcing and completes the concrete slab. The floor and walls must be placed in an uninterrupted operation to avoid joints. The shape of the pool may be studied by throwing down loops of rope or garden hose and adjusting the curves until the arrangement looks right. The addition of green and black mineral pigment in the cement will make the bottom of the pool look natural. Under-water lighting creates a dramatic night effect. If water lilies and bog plants are planted in soil-filled boxes, they can be easily removed for winter storage. This also eliminates the clogging of the pool drain. *Ludwigia* and *Anacharis* are plants that require no soil, have their lower ends weighted to the bottom. Water poppies and hyacinths float on the surface.



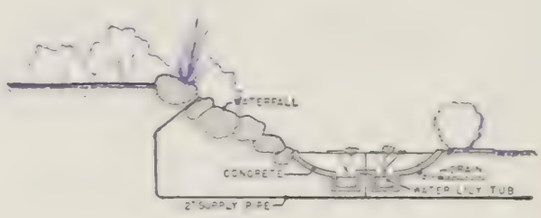
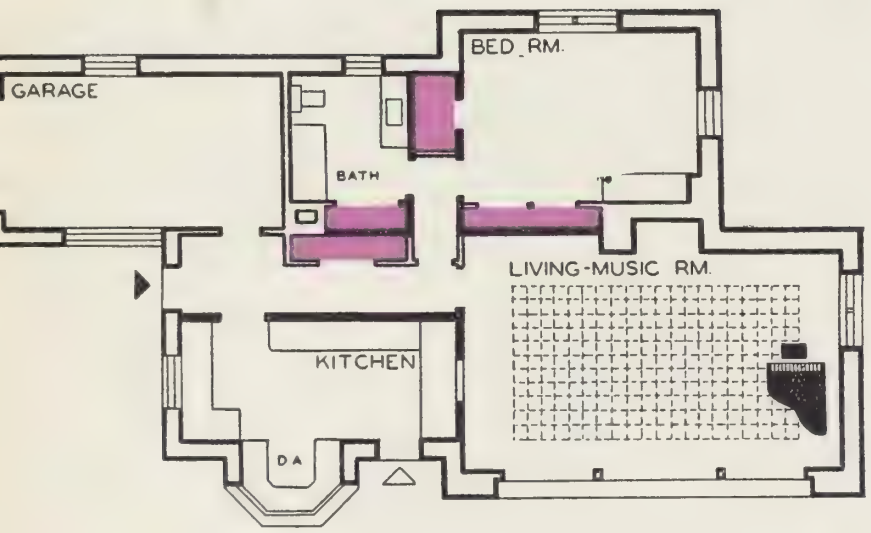


DIAGRAM OF PLANT POOL

Small species of water lilies should have a pool not less than 3 feet across; 6 feet for larger varieties. Minimum distance from the water line to the top of the soil should be about 2 feet. Rock work for the waterfall preferably should be bedded in concrete to avoid soggy earth and stagnant puddles which breed mosquitoes. In small pools the overflow is carried off to the sewer. It is usual in larger pools to recirculate water with a pump and motor.

Sound ...and fury

HOW THE THREE TYPES OF UNPLEASANT SOUND EFFECTS CAN BE CONTROLLED



Partitions shown in black are especially constructed to isolate noises. Closets (in color) have been planned to help prevent sound transference. The living-music room ceiling is treated with sound-absorbing material to give the room good hearing quality.

■ Sound can be objectionable in three ways: (1) loud noise within the room in which it originates, (2) transference of noise to a room from an adjoining part of the house, (3) excessive or insufficient reverberation destroying clarity of speech or music.

Noise reduction and intelligibility may be achieved through use of sound-absorbing materials. Transference of noise is controlled by planning, by special methods of framing walls and floors, sometimes by the use of sound-absorbing materials.

■ Materials to control sound may be divided into three general classes—acoustic tile, acoustic plaster, insulation boards and quilts. Acoustic materials in general absorb sound because most of them are porous. Sound waves enter the pores and it is thought that their energy is dissipated in heat.

Acoustic tile of fiber, metal, or minerals aggregate are designed exclusively for acoustic purposes.

Acoustic plasters, particularly for sound absorption, are mixed and applied on the job like ordinary plaster.

Insulation boards and quilts are made primarily as heat insulation but have some sound absorption qualities which are frequently utilized in acoustic work.

The ability to absorb sound varies considerably with different types of materials but there are other factors to be considered in the selection of a material. Among these are: ability to take paint without impairing acoustic absorption, appearance, permanence, maintenance, cost, and fire resistance.

Some irritating noises are outside the scope of acoustics. Windows rattle, shades flap, radiators gurgle and pound, valves hiss, faucets drip, doors slam and latches clatter with every passing draft. How to eliminate any of these noises will be obvious to a competent handyman. "Water hammer," resulting from a peculiar hydraulic condition which occurs when running water is suddenly turned off, can be corrected by installing a water hammer arrester.



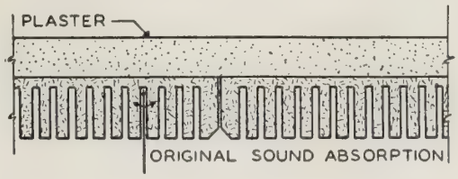
1. Noise

Noise impairs your ability to work, to think and to be yourself. It tears at your nervous system and lowers the response of your faculties. It makes you irritable, pessimistic, and grumpy. You become unpleasant to live with when harassed by noise. Guinea pigs in laboratories have actually died from the continuous ringing of an electric bell.

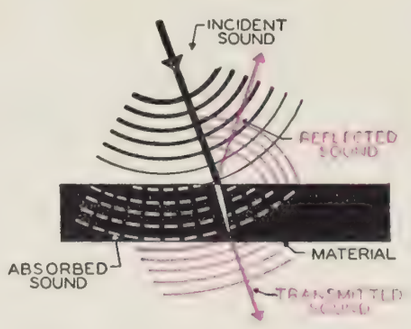
The following discussion is concerned with reducing noise within the space where it originates. Basement rooms used for games and parties are often built with hard floors, and hard wall finishes. The furniture used in them is not likely to be heavily upholstered, and the draperies are thin or non-existent. The room will be noisy because of the lack of absorptive materials.

■ Nurseries, kitchens, studios, or rooms where typing is done, all present possible noise problems. Certain spaces devoted to games and sports can also be very noisy. Shooting galleries, bowling or box ball, table tennis rooms can be unpleasantly noisy from the sport as well as the shouts and laughter of participants and onlookers.

■ Scientists measure the response of the human ear to sound by a unit called the "decibel," it being the smallest difference in loudness that can be detected. Ten decibels is the loudness of the rustle of leaves, forty decibels the loudness of a quiet radio in a house, sixty decibels represents a noisy office, eighty is a loud radio and one hundred is the level of a riveter nearby. Beyond this, sound becomes a feeling of pain. Meters have been developed to measure loudness of noise in an existing room and acoustic engineers can calculate with accuracy the amount of absorptive material that should be used to bring the noise level down to an acceptable intensity. In a building which is being planned, it is possible to foretell how much acoustic treatment you need for the type and intensity of noise you anticipate.

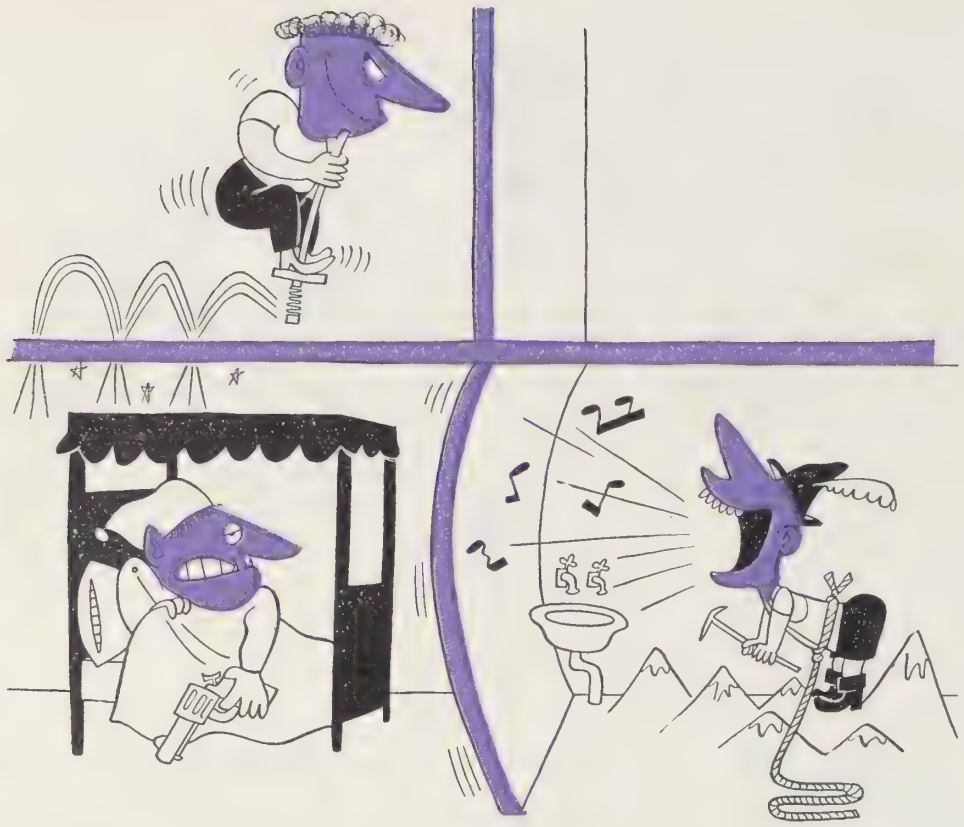


Perforated tiles of various types are effective, absorbing up to 75% of all incident noise. They can be painted and repainted without loss of acoustic efficiency.



When a sound wave strikes a solid material, some is reflected, some is absorbed within the material and some is transmitted to adjoining spaces.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE



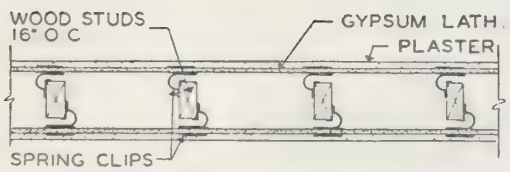
2. Transference

Sound waves in air set walls vibrating. The wall yields a little to the pressure of each sound wave that strikes it, so that it too is thrown into a corresponding state of vibration. The vibrating wall in turn sets the air on the other side in motion. A solid wall acts as an elastic diaphragm held at the edges. Airborne sounds such as singing may be transmitted through partitions, floors, and ceilings in this manner and annoy people in other parts of the house.

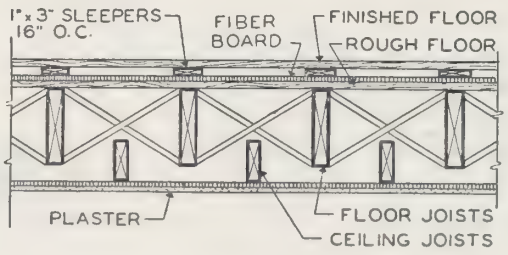
Transference of sound caused by impact, such as walking or the moving of furniture, or the direct transfer of vibration from machines (well pumps, laundry machines, stokers), piano, or radio-phonograph is more difficult to control. Impact sounds can be reduced by cushioning the surface where the impact occurs with rugs and rug cushions on the floor. Another method is staggering the framing of partitions and floors to remove any solid bridge from opposite surfaces which carry sound vibration.

The most obvious way to eliminate or minimize sound transference is to reduce the loudness of the original noise or to absorb it by acoustic treatment of the interior surfaces of the room in which it originates.

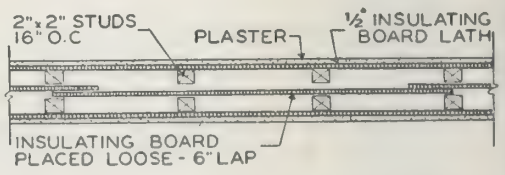
■ In a room where the noise level is low it is possible to hear almost everything from adjoining rooms. However, a radio or conversation would mask the sounds. Frequently rooms are connected by a common ventilating duct that may provide a clear path for sound transmission unless lined with sound-absorbing material. Plumbing waste pipes should be felt-wrapped.



A patented spring clip is used to break the solid path from one wall surface to another and thus minimize sound transference.



Joists for the floor which are not in contact with those supporting the ceiling, and furred floor, will reduce transference.



Partitions built of separate studs, with fiberboard or quilt between, prove successful in subduing room-to-room sounds.



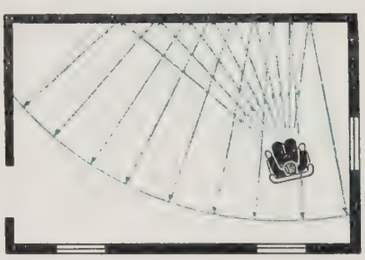
3. Hearing

The conditions under which speech and music are most intelligible can be calculated by an acoustic engineer. If you are extremely critical of the quality of music from instruments, radios, or phonographs, consider very seriously the desirability of an engineering analysis of the room where music or conversation is to be heard, since acoustic wall finishes cost little more than the usual ones, and are attractive in appearance.

■ It is possible to have too much sound absorption as well as too little. Outdoors we can say that sound is absorbed 100%. In conversations in the open it is necessary to be in the direct path of the original sound wave—you must face another person to hear or be heard. For this reason, in engineering calculations of acoustics, absorption values of materials are expressed in percentages of the absorption of an open window, on the square foot as a unit of area.

Indoors we have become unconsciously conditioned to entirely different circumstances because sound is confined and reflected. Each time it is reflected some of the sound energy is absorbed by the wall, until the sound dies out. The time it takes to become inaudible is called the "time of reverberation." The time of reverberation should fall somewhere between one and two seconds, depending upon the size of the room and the type of sound in question. Since music and speech involve a succession of sounds, the correct persistence of reverberation causes the sounds to overlap and gives both voice and music a rounded quality which is pleasing and intelligible.

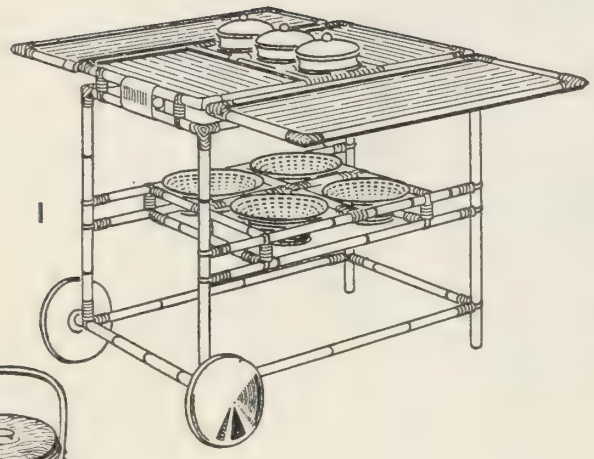
If the time of reverberation is too short, due to too much absorption within the room and the consequent too rapid dying out of the sound, you have an uncomfortable sensation of being outdoors and you feel the need of speaking "at" an auditor. Music rooms, living rooms, drawing rooms, and dining rooms all demand conditions for effortless hearing.



Sound of ordinary intensity in an average size room is reflected from 200 to 300 times in less than two seconds, before it is dissipated.

■ Some acoustic materials are relatively soft. They should be used where their surfaces are not in danger of damage by contact. The ceiling is an obvious location for soft absorptive materials. When calculations show that this area is insufficient, additional material may be placed on the walls above a high wainscot. Absorptive material will improve the quietness of the room itself, and by reducing loudness will lessen the likelihood of transference to other rooms. There are rarely any echoes in the rooms of a house, but absorbing material will eliminate them if they occur.

Garden party à la cart

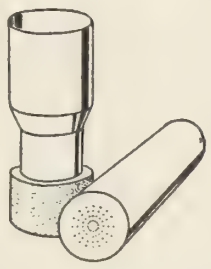


1

MOVE OUT under the elms when the heat makes your dining-room impossible. Do it easily, gracefully, with the new things sketched on this page: the cart with casseroles; the grill on wheels; the containers which house cold drinks; the bar tray which holds glasses in place.



2



3

1. A table-on-wheels has crockery pots to keep the chicken salad cool, the *risotto* hot. Four baskets below are convenient for cornbread or blueberry muffins. Corrugated glass panels, set in rattan-like wood, provide ample table space for plates, napkins and silver.

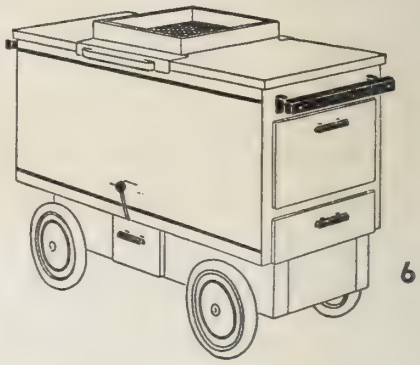


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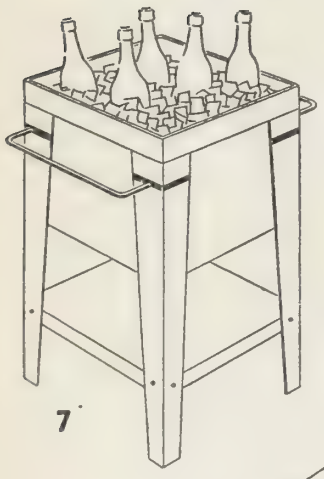
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2. This ice-tub can double as a wine-cooler. It is made of aluminum, brass and wood with a Lucite handle. **3.** The Fahrenheitor cools, blends, aerates cocktails. It has two compartments—the inner, with sieve bottom, holds ice; the outer holds drinks. **4.** Set the Pyrex flask on its cork life-saver; fill it with milk or coffee. It tends to keep the former cold, the latter hot. **5.** Very big, very light, very transparent, Lucite platter with a Lucite dome to cover the cold turkey.

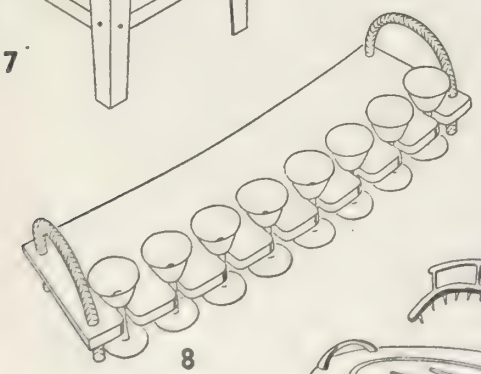


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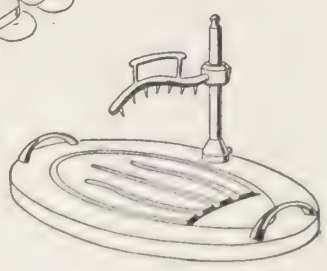
6. For a beach picnic, roll out the barbecue cart and broil a steak (if you're lucky enough to have one) under the stars. Cold beer, stowed in special cooling units, is unaffected by glowing charcoal. There are drawers for cutlery, and racks for towels. **7.** Bottles of beer nest easily in this portable ice cooler.



7



8



9

8. Here is a bar tray that won't cascade glasses onto the flagstones. Stemmed glasses slip into the slots, are easily removed. **9.** Roast beef or baked ham is held securely on an oval wooden plank by a chromium arm made to swivel into any position required by the carver.

RETAIL STORES AND PRICES ON PAGE 120

NEL CASSIDY

A plate in the sun



Perhaps your terrace is outside the living room of a city penthouse. Perhaps it is straight RFD with a sweeping view. Why not lunch on it tomorrow? Richard L. Sandfort has designed furniture for it in aluminum, that is impervious to rust. The modern Chippendale table is set with a cloth and napkins of rough textured cotton. The color scheme for this table was taken from the garland of flowers on Royal Doulton's Stratford plates. The flower theme appears again, stylized, on Frank M. Whiting & Company's sterling knives and forks. Heavy crystal goblets are Duncan & Miller's Canterbury design.

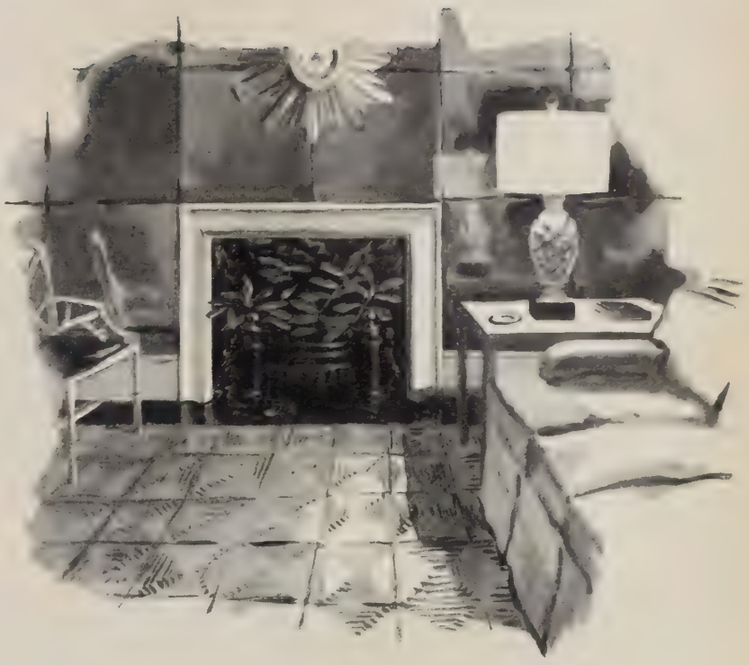
FOR FURTHER DETAILS ABOUT TABLE AND TERRACE, SEE PAGE 120



SUBSTITUTE SHUTTERS FOR DRAPERIES. To create country coolness, use white, louvered shutters inside the windows. For summer-through-winter gaiety, carpet your floor with a flowered rug by Lees-Cochrane, approximately $10 a square yard. Summer-cover the bed and furniture in crisp, harmonizing colors.

Air cool your rooms with optical illusions

■ Two parts illusion plus one part reality—is a good recipe for an iced summer room. It works in country houses and in hot-box city apartments. Order up cool colors; serve them on polished surfaces freed from winter knickknacks. Strip off draperies that stand between you and the breeze. Hide woolly textures under smooth, washable slipcovers that look cool, feel cool, and stay cool.



PEEL OFF WINTER RUGS and fill your fireplace with plants. Cover floors with sisal matting from Edward Fields. Available through your decorator in all sizes, at about 50c a square foot.



GHTEN DARK LAMPS, like the bronze urn above, ith chalk-white calcimine, which washes off in ıe fall. Top with a snow-white shade.



FROST A DARK WALLED ROOM with sheer white parachute cloth (approximately $1 a yard) looped high over old brass medallions. A hint of color will filter through the material. Replace large dark rugs with small white ones.



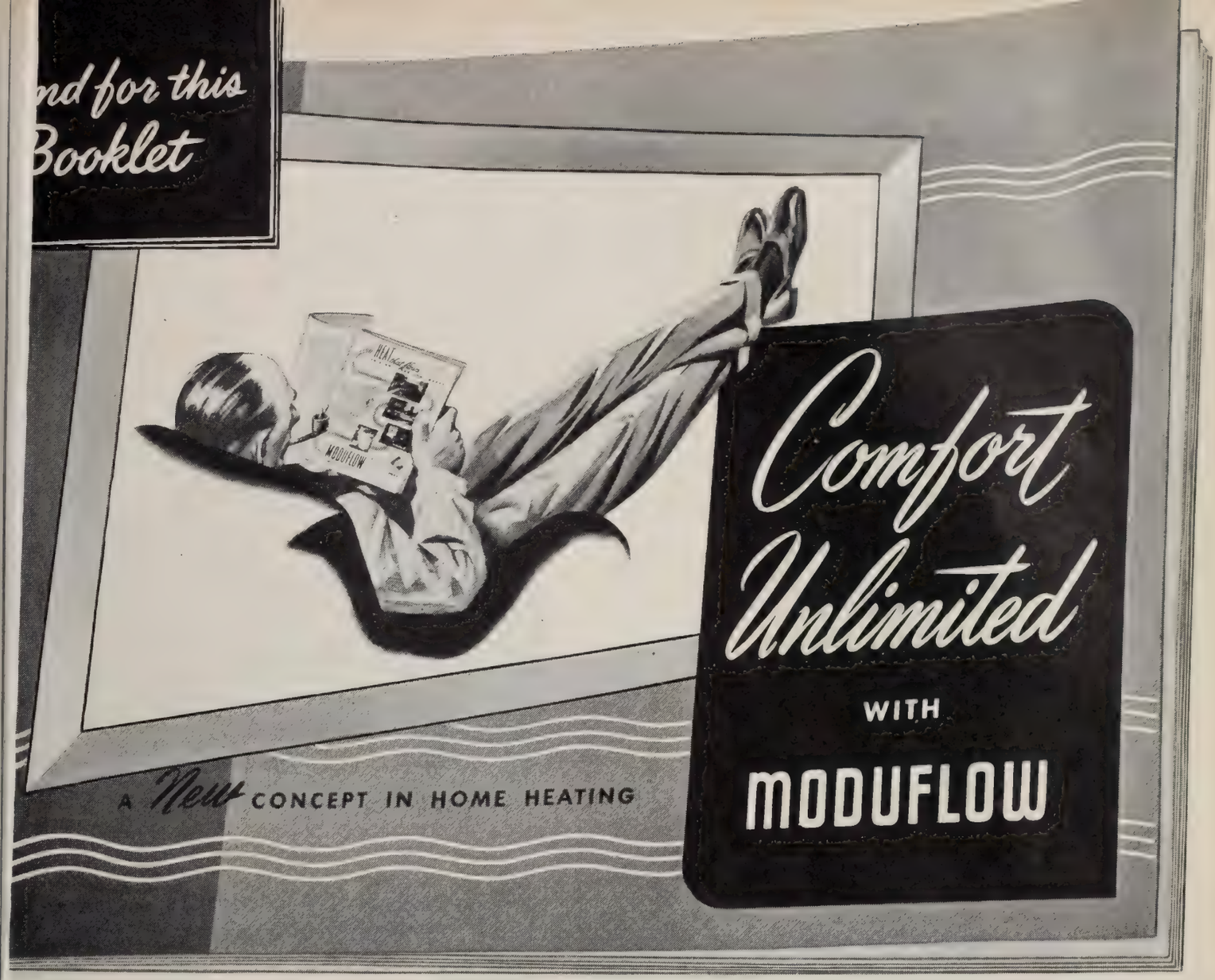
Gardener's guide for June

FIRST WEEK. Favorite flower of the month, the rose, should be given special attention now. Continue applying a three-in-one spray to control chewing insects, sucking insects, and diseases. Feed with a complete fertilizer. When gathering blooms, cut each stem to an outside bud so shoot will develop toward the light. Trim out weak shoots. . . . Seeds of many flowering plants—annuals, perennials and biennials—can be sown this month. . . . Yellowing foliage indicates that the time is near to harvest spring-flowering bulbs. Dig tulips annually, but leave narcissi in ground.

SECOND WEEK. With its abundance of flowers and early vegetables, June also has its quota of pests. Watch out for striped cucumber beetle, Mexican bean beetle and European corn-borer. These are a few of the worst vegetable pests. Flea beetles and aphids, though minute, may overwhelm by weight of numbers: one scientist reports that in the course of a favorable season 1,000 descendants may result from a single aphid egg! . . . Hedges that have put out several inches of new growth and shrubs that are through flowering should be trimmed. Remove old flower clusters from lilacs.

THIRD WEEK. Grooming of flowers is importan now, whether or not they will be entered in summer and fall shows. Many perennials have reached the height where staking is necessary. Chrysanthemums, dahlias and annuals need pinching back to produce bushy plants. . . . With bloom past, bearded iris can be transplanted. Borers should be removed in the process. . . . Most plants—both flowers and vegetables—will profit by an extra shot of complete fertilizer before they reach maturity. . . . Cuttings of flowering shrubs, junipers and arborvitae can be inserted in sand and peat.

FOURTH WEEK. The gardener who kept mulches on beds last season realizes their value for weed control during a wet season. They are equally helpful in dry periods, when they keep the soil cool and moist. . . . Lawns need attention now. Crabgrass has begun to sprout and should be pulled out before it "takes over". Bare patches in lawns may be due to many causes, from late fertilizing to chinch bugs. Determine the cause before attempting to give treatment. . . . With the slowing up of rock garden bloom, aubrieta, phlox and dianthus may be trimmed back to compactness.



)MFORT UNLIMITED—that's what you'll get
:n your home is equipped with Honeywell's
arkable new heating control system. It is called
)DUFLOW*.

ınd, "Comfort Unlimited" is the title of Honey-
l's brand new booklet that tells all about Modu-
v. Attractively illustrated in color, it is both
eresting to read and easy to understand. Discover
w Moduflow eliminates the up-and-down tempera-
es of ordinary on-or-off heating systems; how it
uces wasteful overheating at the ceiling and
ninates the unhealthful drafts and cold floors
sed by intermittent heat supply.

Learn, too, how Moduflow can maintain different temperatures in different sections of your home; for example, 72 degrees in your living room, 65 degrees in your bedrooms and 50 degrees in your built-in garage.

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All of this, and more, is told in this fascinating booklet. Whether you are planning to build, or modernize your present heating system, you should investigate Moduflow. So, mail the coupon today for your free copy of "Comfort Unlimited."

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It's Free!

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2729 Fourth Avenue So., Minneapolis 8, Minn.

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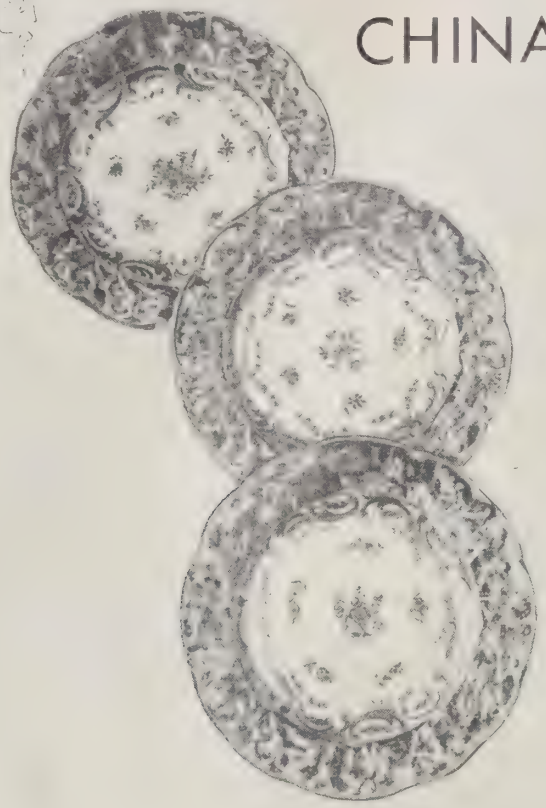
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Roman Festival

in

CAPO di MONTE CHINA



The Linz Collectors offer, subject to prior sale, these rare Capo di monte Plates. Made in the shadow of Mount Vesuvius, they have gold-lavished borders that picture colorfully, a Roman festival in bas-relief. The central floral patterns vary on each of the 18 plates. The set, $1150.

Incomparable

LINZ

SECOND FLOOR
COLLECTION
DALLAS

SOUTH'S GREATEST JEWELERS SINCE 1877

CLAPBOARD WITH A DIFFERENCE

Connecticut house of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Rodger

OFF Black Rock Turnpike, in Fairfield, Connecticut, stands a white clapboard house, random in plan, charming in decoration. It suits its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers, perfectly. Mr. Rodgers is one half of the team, Rodgers & Hammerstein, whose new show, *Annie Get Your Gun*, stars Ethel Merman singing Irving Berlin's songs. Until recently, Mrs. Rodgers ran a business called Repairs, Inc., well-known for its smart d ing jobs, its expert repairs.

The Rodgers house has lively use of color and an easy nation of periods. It is marked sonal. The entrance hall is Ne land as you please, Mrs. Rodger room is French Provincial, whi Rodgers' study is modern in a n way. The Rodgers have pleased

(*Continued on page 101*)



Rambling white house in Connecticut

FOR LASTING

Loveliness

In every fine Oriental rug, you'll recognize the seeds of enduring beauty . . . a harmonious medley of color and design to inspire a truly delightful room. When you choose

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Established 1890

CLAPBOARD WITH A DIFFERENCE

Continued from page 100

d, in the process, made an en-
ouse for themselves, their two
s and their friends.

ts of roses sprinkle the wall-
the front hall. A great painted
nilar to those which itinerant
decorated in the 18th century,
nahogany box piled with flow-
pewter samovar turned lamp.
r is splattered with pink and
n.

Mrs. Rodgers, whose versatility is notable, crocheted the spreads for the French Provincial beds in her room, which has embroidered muslin glass curtains and blue-printed taffeta draperies, a cream, textured rug and blue walls. Blue and white tiles frame the hearth. Blue and white appears again in the china over the mantel. On the door of each bedroom hangs a little

(*Continued on page 102*)



In the front hall, a painted chest

For those who want things "right"



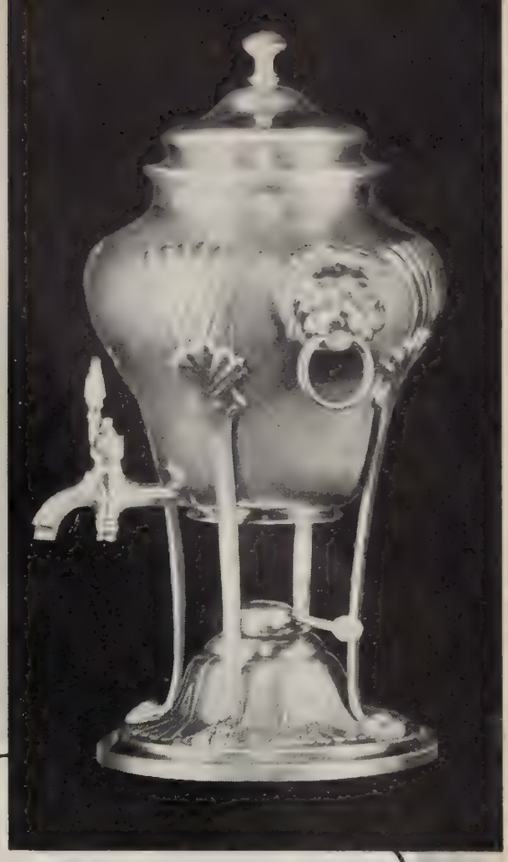
Baker Furniture, Inc.

CABINET MAKERS

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You may match your sterling silver tea set to your flatware when you choose Tuttle's Onslow pattern. This lovely urn is the central piece of a six piece tea service of surpassing beauty. Note how the original scroll pattern of the Onslow spoon has been adapted by Tuttle designers to give grace and distinction to this finely modeled urn. The Onslow Tea Set by Tuttle should be available soon at your jeweler's.



OUR TRADE MARK
The Pine Tree Shilling
FIRST SILVER COIN OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES

Onslow STERLING
TABLEWARE



Not all Tuttle designs are available at this time. Advance orders may be placed through your jeweler only.

The beautiful scroll design that gives the Onslow pattern its unique elegance is adapted from a spoon made in England during the reign of George II, and was named for Mr. Arthur Onslow, Speaker of the House of Commons. As modern today as it was when first designed, Onslow is made by Tuttle for those who appreciate the finest in sterling table silver. Ask to see a table setting in the Onslow pattern.

TUTTLE SILVER CO., Inc. *Sterling*

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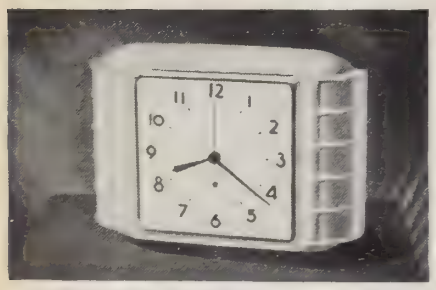
"Isn't Aunt Anna an old dear! ...and it's an electric."



"When it comes to wedding gifts, Aunt Anna prides herself on being a smart picker. Has an eye for a good name, too!"

The Seth Thomas* *Console*—self-starting electric pictured above is *perfect* in any setting. Rich brown mahogany case... graceful and modern. Numerals and hands are gold color. Strikes the hours and half hours.

Seth Thomas clocks are traditionally famed for their accuracy, dependability and long life. You'll soon see beautifully styled new models in better stores everywhere. Look for them. *Seth Thomas Clocks, Thomaston, Connecticut.*



Hitt—a smart and trim Seth Thomas electric clock for the modern kitchen. Lustrous plastic case in popular colors. $4.95, tax extra.



Pyper—an outstanding alarm clock value. Self-starting electric movement. Plastic case in ivory color; $4.95, plain dial—or $5.95 luminous dial, tax extra.

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Seth Thomas

"The finest name in clocks"

SELF-STARTING ELECTRIC OR SPRING-WOUND

A product of GENERAL TIME *Instruments Corporation*

*Seth Thomas Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CLAPBOARD WITH DIFF

Continued from page 101



Mrs. Rodgers' bedroom
(At right) a call clock



call clock; guests set the hands at the hour they wish to be called.

In Mr. Rodgers' gray and yellow study, the decoration is out-and-out modern, the furniture ample, comfortable. The sculptured negro head was done by Mrs. Rodgers. The large picture is by the young Mexican painter Rufino Tamayo; the small one by Jean Charlot.

(Continued on page 103)

It's

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IFFERENCE



masculine and modern

colors predominate in the
m: green-blues, white, beige
ntly with the burled walnut
Queen Anne chairs are up-
in tortoise shell leather,
beige. Mrs. Rodgers' fond-
hina as decoration is evi-
too, in the plates over the

re is a surprise in this house,
vith a decorator contributing
s to it, it looks utterly "un-
"; with a man of the theater
, it is utterly un-theatrical.



Queen Anne furniture



Heritage

HIGH POINT, N.C.



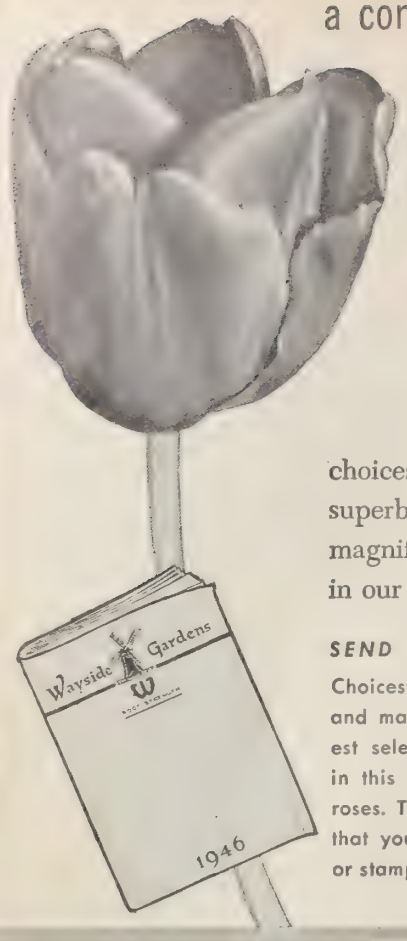
There's a place in your home for glass by

On a dressing table, perfume and toilet waters in graceful glass bottles weave colored ribbons of light about your intimate possessions. The changing mood of glass . . . feminine and capricious like you . . . is full of charm.

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TULIPS

Here is a collection of by far the most beautiful varieties of tulips ever offered to the public. Rare kinds and unusual colorings in choicest Holland-grown bulbs. See this superb collection and scores of other magnificent varieties, in true-life colors in our new autumn catalog.

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Wayside Gardens

30 MENTOR AVE. MENTOR, OHIO

COUNTRY CHANGES

Continued from page 62

Give him a sprayer, and for untold hours he will satisfy his arrested boyhood desire to squirt poison at bugs. Give him a pair of clippers and a bush, and he'll run to topiary extravagances that'll keep him in place for days.

He starts horticulture by raising vegetables because these are practical. Having surfeited himself with snap-beans, an excess of cucumbers, and salsify which no other member of the family will eat, he then turns to flowers. First dahlias and gladiolus are his passion, then he takes to raising roses. When a man comes to the rose stage, he is a confirmed gardener, a team of horses couldn't drag him off the place.

Some never reach the Fork of the Road. Those who insist on staying as Day Laborers need only look below to find an assortment of diagrams which will keep them in that class for many a year.

—Richardson Wright

Following are instructions for building the equipment on pages 60-62.

1. WELL HEAD. The old oaken bucket is picturesque but it is not safe to drink water from springs or shallow wells. Reproduce it for its charm and because it will make a good outdoor refrigerator. Spring water comes out of the ground at about 45° temperature. Around it you can build a ioned well head. Dig the s about four or five feet below level of the water. Cover the the hole with clean coars gravel. Build your well of brick, square or round. F inch redwood or cypress t peeled logs, can be built into work (as shown) to suppor



roof. Attach a rope to a p bucket, which can be filled wit drinks or food in jars, and lo the water for cooling.

2. GREENHOUSE. Glass g usually produces flowers and ve of exceptionally high quality ditions can be better controll in the open. Greenhouse crops even heat, good soil and ven

(*Continued on page 119*



with "Pree•Fabb" Fences

Add a bit of old American charm to home and lawn with this "PREE-FABB" Colonial Full Log Peeled . . . a fence which belongs with the modern yet adds distinction to the colonial. This truly different fence is built of 2-inch, hand peeled, straight Cedar Logs, scalloped in a graceful arc ranging in height from 44 to 37 inches. Like other "PREE-FABB" fences, the COLONIAL comes ready to install. No PAINTING or NAILING! Other fence designs available are: Picket, Split Rail, Round Rail, Flower Bed and Stockade. And for more fun outdoors, you'll also want to see the complete line of beautiful, cedar, "PREE-FABB" garden furniture.

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Amazing New

TRANSPARENT HOSE

So Clear You Actually See Water Flowing Thru It

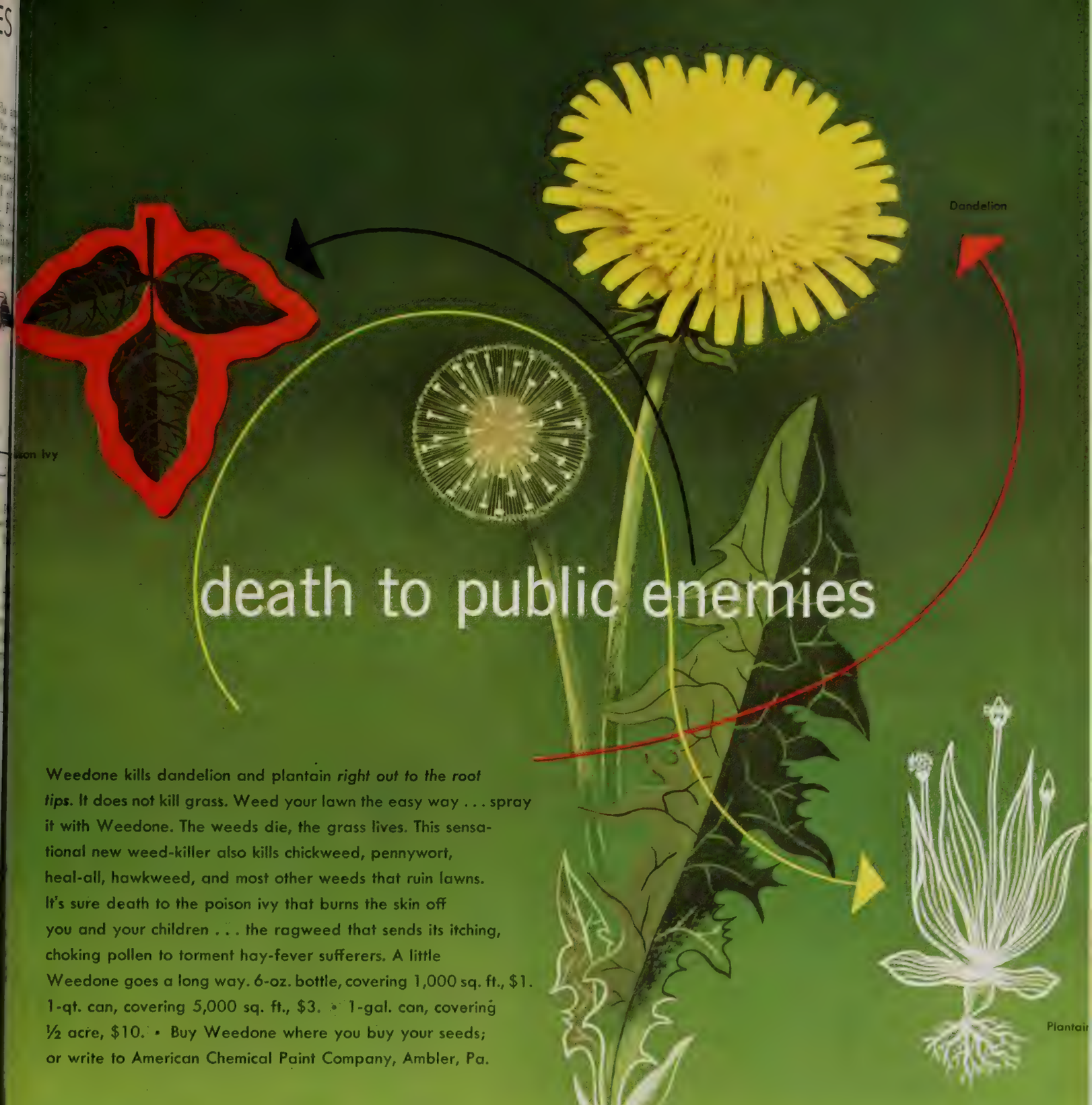
Weighs ⅔ less–Guaranteed 5 Years

Garden experts call it "the new miracle hose." *Lightweight:* a child can handle it with ease. *Transparent:* so clear you actually see the water flowing through it. *Kinkproof:* uncoils without kinking. *Weatherproof*—and guaranteed for 5 years! *Less internal friction:* delivers water pressure faster and better. Comes in 25 and 50 ft. lengths, ⅝" or ¾" sizes. At leading Department Stores, Garden Supply and Hardware Dealers.



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death to public enemies

Weedone kills dandelion and plantain *right out to the root tips*. It does not kill grass. Weed your lawn the easy way . . . spray it with Weedone. The weeds die, the grass lives. This sensational new weed-killer also kills chickweed, pennywort, heal-all, hawkweed, and most other weeds that ruin lawns. It's sure death to the poison ivy that burns the skin off you and your children . . . the ragweed that sends its itching, choking pollen to torment hay-fever sufferers. A little Weedone goes a long way. 6-oz. bottle, covering 1,000 sq. ft., $1. 1-qt. can, covering 5,000 sq. ft., $3. • 1-gal. can, covering ½ acre, $10. • Buy Weedone where you buy your seeds; or write to American Chemical Paint Company, Ambler, Pa.

WEEDONE

TRADE MARK

Weedone is the original 2-4D weed-killer you've read so much about. It was developed by Franklin D. Jones of American Chemical Paint Co.



© 1946, Cresta Blanca Wine Co. Inc., Livermore, Calif

The Bride Was My Youngest ...the Wine Was My Best

Maybe you've given your youngest and last in marriage... maybe you know what it's like... but it was a new experience for me.

The ceremony was over... the vows had been said... the recessional music echoed in my ears above the laughter of my guests... still I couldn't take my eyes off her – Mary Ann, my youngest.

She stood now with her husband, old Judge Martin's boy, before the big handsome cake. Oh, she was all starry-eyed and dewy-young, still shaking the rice out of her veil, and looking more like a child than I had ever remembered her.

The glasses were filled... then suddenly there was an expectant hush, and in that hush old Judge Martin's voice boomed out, warm a happy, and full of a great tenderness:

"To the bride! Long life and happiness!"

My eyes were suddenly wet and I felt pre much of a fool, but I remembered in that m ment being glad I had chosen a fitting wi for my friends, my guests, my family to lift to r youngest... a Cresta Blanca Wine... as good, sparkling, as unforgettable as this very hour self. For Cresta Blanca was very like this weddi with the same fulfillment of a right beginni which in wine can only come from the fine of the vines.

Yes, the bride was beautiful... and the wi my best!

EXHIBITION FLOWERS

owing prize-winning specimens or the flower show is an art, and ng a blue ribbon or sweepstake in the specimen division can give eat satisfaction as in the flower gement division.

he novice may ask what it takes duce a prize-winning entry. The r is somewhat the same as it be for a prize flower arrange- It takes advance planning, some edge of the "how," some inspira- nd perspiration, *and attention to* . Carelessness in the last may lose awards where competition is .

he wise exhibitor will plan ahead efore the seeds are sown or plants t out. An important point is the ion of varieties that are of good and will stand up in the show Flowers with thick petals stand tter than those with thin petals. s call this characteristic "sub- e" in a flower.

ometimes a certain variety is so that it may win sweepstakes over ntire show repeatedly, providing well grown. At a state show this ened three or four years in succes- with the Crimson Glory Hybrid Rose.

A well-grown specimen has almost ct form. The judges look espe- for good form and color in flower mens. Form and color should count for practically half the total number of points. Judges also look for a strong, straight stem in the entry. It should be strong enough to hold the bloom up well. The leaves should be a healthy green color and well placed on the stem. There should be no disease or insect injury on the entry.

The condition of the specimen is considered also in the judging. "Condition" refers to the specimen's appearance as the result of correct or incorrect handling after cutting rather than under culture.

Since the first important step is to select the best varieties, it follows that the next task is to grow them to perfection. Certainly, starting with a fertile soil in good physical condition is of basic importance. A friable or crumbly soil is more desirable than a heavy, sticky soil. Next for consideration are various garden practices. These include feeding, watering, weeding and cultivating, spacing, spraying and dusting, thinning, supporting, tying, pinching, disbudding and disbranching, pruning, shading, protecting from wind and mulching. Flower exhibitors should be skilled in these practices.

All of the practices, of course, are not adapted to any one kind of flower. But, feeding, watering, weeding, cultivating and spacing are important operations that must be practiced

(*Continued on page 108*)



A recognized source of Colonial and 18th Century Bedroom Furniture in Solid Mahogany

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HIGH POINT N. CAROLINA

Designers and Makers of Fine Furniture Since 1901

The CONTINENTAL FURNITURE COMPANY

CASTLETON CHINA

CASTLETON CHINA

MADE IN U. S. A.



THERE are many fine chinas ~ but none lovelier or more lasting than the distinguished American Castleton. . . . Notable for a lustrous translucent Parian-body made only by Castleton.

Jubilee design, accents of maroon and gold on ivory: Place Cover ~ dinner, dessert, butter plate, tea cup and saucer, $14.70. Cream soups, $6.63 each.

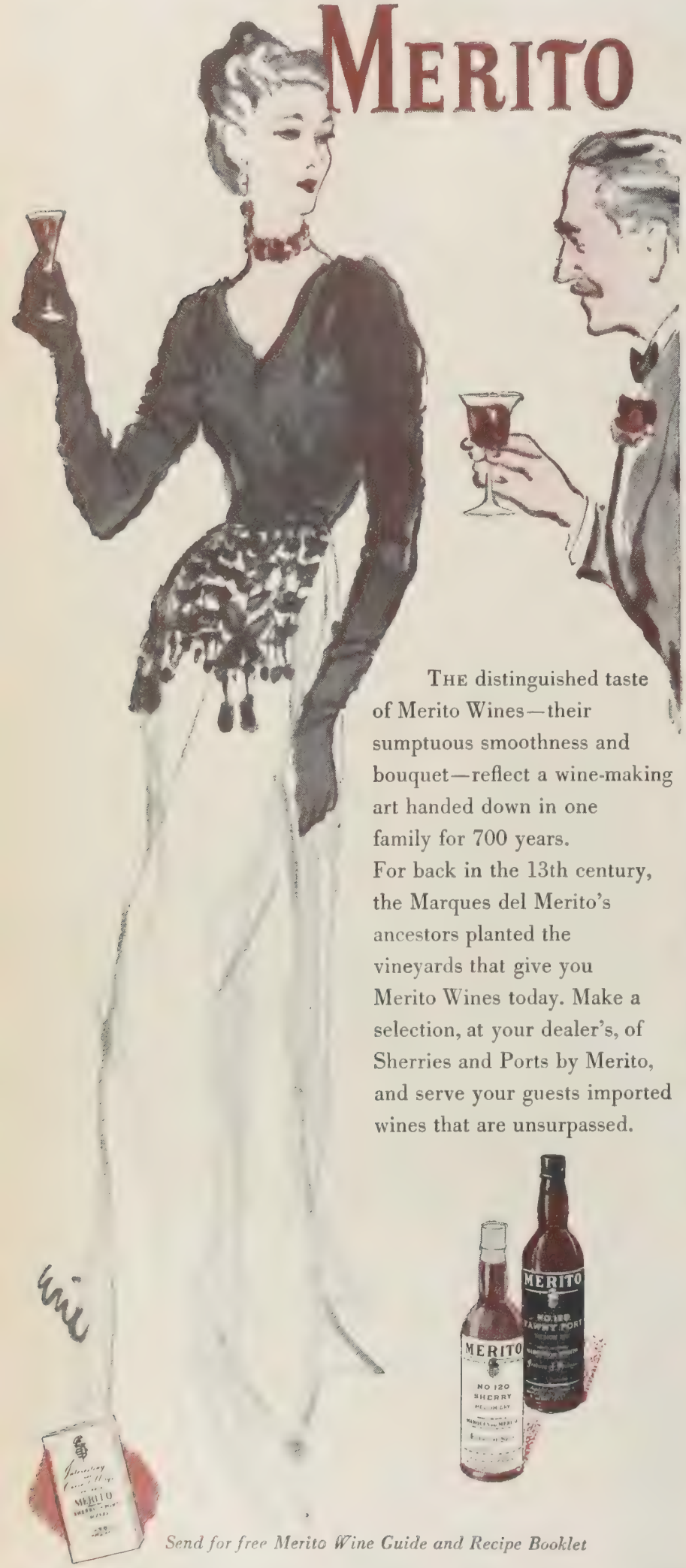
Other Castleton designs, and folder "Things You Should Know About China", sent on request.

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Sherries and Ports by

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THE distinguished taste of Merito Wines—their sumptuous smoothness and bouquet—reflect a wine-making art handed down in one family for 700 years.
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Send for free Merito Wine Guide and Recipe Booklet

MERITO IMPORTED SHERRIES AND PORTS

Marques del Merito Inc., Dept. 3K, P. O. Box 12, Wall Street Station, New York

EXHIBITION FLOWERS

Continued from page 107

with all flowers grown for exhibition. Spraying or dusting is commonly needed on a number of important exhibition flowers, such as roses and gladioli. Some flowers are commonly free from pests. The remainder of the operations are performed on those garden flowers adapted to such practices.

Feeding is considered one of two of the most important practices in developing top exhibition flowers. The first consideration in feeding should be to give a yearly application of organic matter. This may be in the form of well-rotted stockyard manure, compost or whatever material is available. The grower should not depend on chemical garden fertilizers alone. They should be considered a supplement to the organic materials.

About an inch of manure should be applied in the fall and turned under deeply. A good many flowers benefit from phosphate in various areas. In the spring before planting, about four pounds of 20 percent superphosphate per 100 square feet may be broadcast and raked in to a depth of about three inches. Light feedings with a complete fertilizer during the growing period of the plant is likely to give that extra vigor that is so important for show specimens. When flowering plants are transplanted to the garden, a setback may be avoided by feeding with a cupful of "starter" solution. Dissolve three tablespoonfuls of a complete g fertilizer in a gallon of water and stand at least several hours using. Do not worry about the sedi It is carrier material for the fer and will not dissolve. During the ing period the fertilizer is usuall plied in a wide band around each and scratched into the soil. The zer must be kept several inches from the stem of the plant to avoi sible injury.

Watering is considered the of the two most important practi growing exhibition flowers. Good ment is necessary in watering ju it is in feeding. The plants mus suffer from lack of water at any A critical time for watering is d the development of the flower shortage of water at this stage is cially detrimental to flowers grow exhibition. Apply at least an inc water. Damage may result with waterings. Water should be kept o foliage of many garden plants to a spreading disease. Watering at the of plants or using porous hose soa are good methods to avoid wet fol

Keeping weeds down gives plants full use of the moisture nutrients in the soil around t Weeding in the plot and along fence row also is a sanitary mea since weeds may carry diseases o

(*Continued on page 110*)



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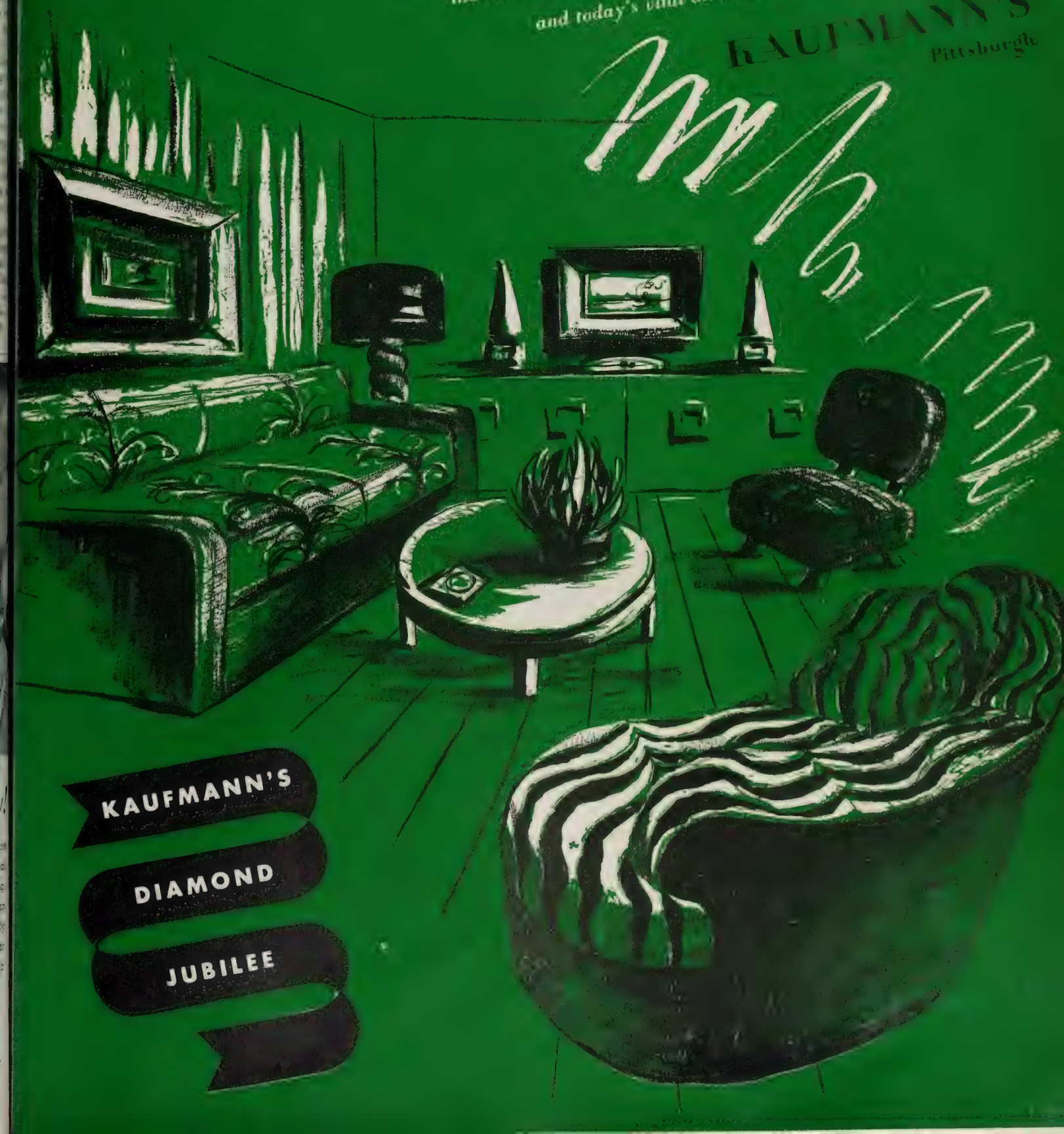
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EXHIBITION FLOWERS

Continued from page 108

sects harmful to our cultivated plants.

In addition to cultivating between plants or rows of plants, hand weeding should be done close to the base of each plant. No prospective exhibitor should take the chance of injuring his plants by using tools for close-in work.

One of the most important horticultural practices is the spacing of plants. Many experienced gardeners, who should know better, space some kinds of plants too close together. Make no mistake, every opportunity must be given to the plants to keep them growing without a check in growth. It is well to space plants for exhibition flowers a little farther apart than commonly recommended. Do not forget that trees, growing close by, undermine the garden bed with numerous roots. Keep plants at least 50 feet away from large trees.

Thinning is a form of spacing. For example, seed of zinnias, when sown in the garden, comes up too thick. The excess seedlings should be thinned out when they are still small. In the case of the giant-type zinnia, a strong seedling should be left standing every 18 inches in the row.

Some flowers such as delphinium and dahlia require support to prevent wind and rain from bending the flower spikes. Supports should be anchored next to the plants at the time of planting. Where stakes are used for port, soft strips of cloth may be to tie the flower stems to the s The cloth strip should be tied t stake first, then the loose ends us gather up and tie the stem loose the stake.

Pinching or stopping is prac with certain plants. The operation produce a shapely plant and, in cases, more flowers. Plants of l flowered dahlias, for example, ar lowed by many gardeners to gro about 12 inches in height. Then are pinched back to the second pa leaves. This causes four flowering s to develop. Again, the tall-gro kinds of hardy garden chrysanthem usually may be pinched back twice ing the season. The second opera causes much more branching than first. So a lower, shapelier plant more blossoms will be the result. last pinch must be made not later t July 15, or flowering may not occu fore freezing weather.

Disbudding is an important op tion with some flowers grown for hibition. Certain Hybrid Tea roses double peonies are examples. All sm side buds borne below the large flo bud should be removed from each st From each of the four dahlia stems lowed to develop on each plant, mentioned above, all side buds sho

(*Continued on page 112*)

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EXHIBITION FLOWERS

Continued from page 110

be removed when they are very young. This will throw the strength into the one main bud and result in a larger and better exhibition flower. Some exhibitors have been observed to disbud their entries the day of the show. That is too late. Benefits are derived only by growing the plants disbudded.

Disbranching is the term used in growing exhibition zinnias and annual flowers of similar habit. The young branches that develop on the main stems should be removed before they have a chance to produce flower buds. Just the main stems are allowed to produce blooms. Disbudding and disbranching are a type of pruning. Pruning is an operation necessary with the woodier types of plants.

The rose is the most important exhibition flower of the woody types. Hybrid Tea roses must be pruned back early in the spring to within about six inches of the ground. During the summer months the flowers are usually cut back to the second or third leaf on each stem.

Shading and wind protection are good practices with a number of flowers if they are to be grown to perfection. The finest dahlias and China Asters are grown in cloth houses. Thus they are protected from insects, strong winds and hot sun. Gladiolus flowers suffer from hot sun and dry air. Under such conditions the flowers shoul shaded with a canopy of cloth d the afternoon heat. Humidity of th should be increased by watering ily underneath the canopy.

Mulching

Mulching is an operation th valuable in wintering over herbac perennials in the northern part o country. The soil must be allowe form a frozen crust before the mul applied. About three inches of s combination of corn stalks and leaves or other available mat should be spread over the f ground. Fluctuations in tempera then can not be a source of injur the plants. During a hot, dry sum an inch of mulching material over ground will keep the soil cool and hold moisture in the soil.

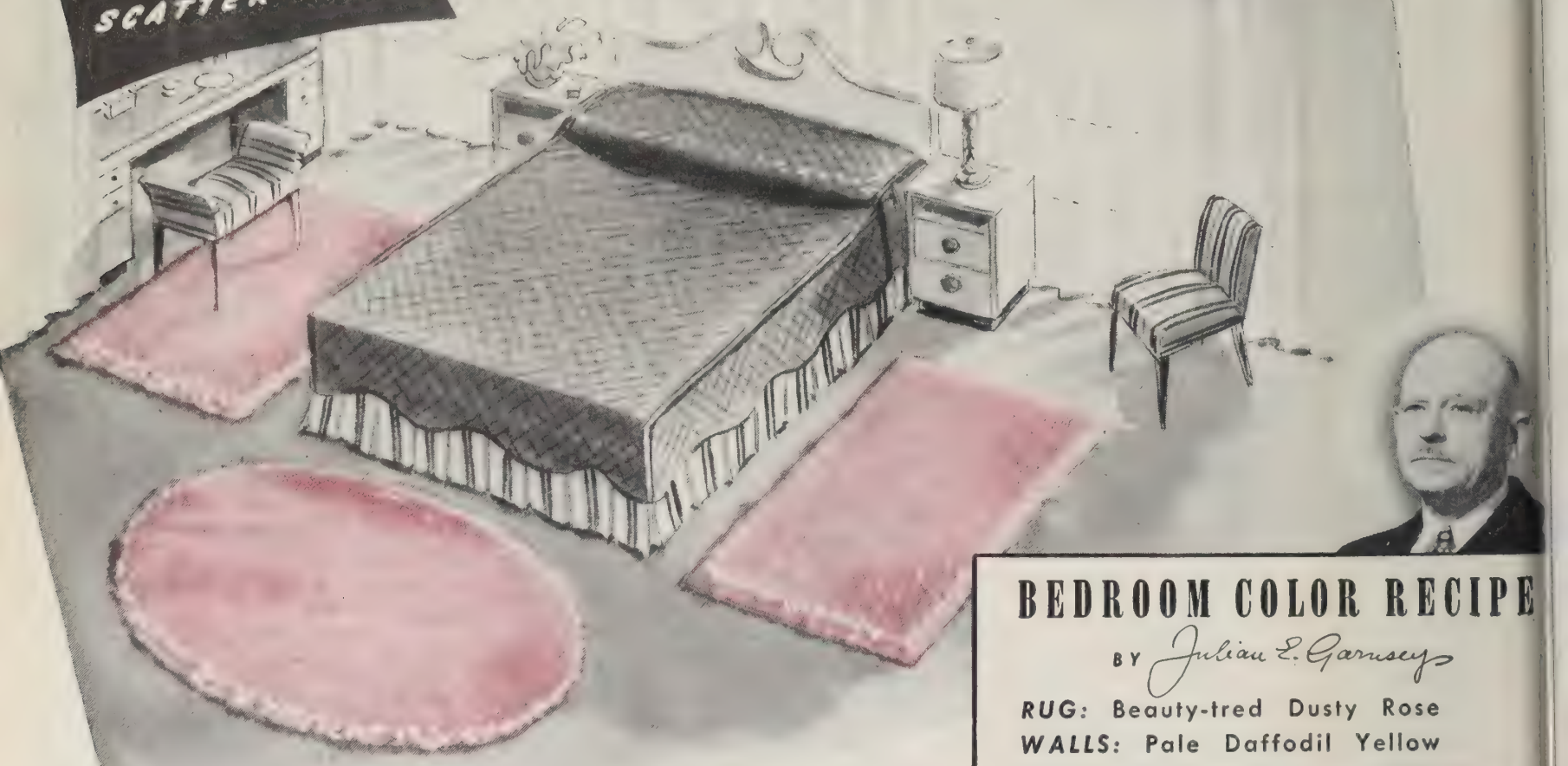
These are some of the guide p for growing exhibition flowers. U keen competition in the show roo takes a little something extra for entry to top other fine entries. Pro ing excellent flowers for the show r is not enough. The exhibitor must k how to handle the flowers after t are produced. But this is another s and comes under the technique of sh manship.

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PLAY SAFE ON VACATION

MANY a two-week holiday has been abruptly terminated by a rusty nail or an over-zealous rattlesnake. The unavoidability of some accidents makes a course in First Aid required reading for everyone. However, the old adage about an ounce of prevention still applies. This check list of safety rules should be placed within reach of all members of your household.

First Aid, by definition, is temporary treatment given prior to the arrival of a physician. Consult your local Red Cross for advice and training in the fundamentals which everyone should know. But bear in mind that First Aid is a stop-gap. Find out where to reach the nearest doctor, so that he can be summoned while you are administering temporary treatment. Then yield the floor gracefully when the doctor arrives. Don't make every accident case an opportunity to prove your talents as a Florence Nightingale. Every house should have a First Aid kit and everyone should know how to use it.

Fire and shrub don't mix. Light fires well away from trees and bushes, and before leaving make sure that the last ember is extinguished.

Too much sun is about as much fun as a bad case of poison ivy. Expose yourself to the sun's rays gradually, and don't be fooled by the innocuous appearance of a cloudy day.

A dangerous germ is often found in drinking water. Boil all water of unfamiliar origin, or use a recommended purifying agent.

Automobile accidents can often be averted by the head-on approach. Always walk on the side of the road facing the traffic. In the dark, increase your visibility to the driver's eye by wearing something white.

Poisonous snakes, plants and berries have no skull and crossbones to warn the unsuspecting. Teach all the members of your family to recognize harmful ones. The Boy Scout Handbook, Boy Scout Merit Badge Book "Reptile Study", and the article "Poisonous Plants" in the Encyclopædia Britannica give descriptions to help you recognize these offenders.

Pointing guns is just as bad etiquette as pointing fingers, and furthermore might prove fatal. Treat every firearm with respect.

Don't give up the ship. If you capsize, hang on. Your boat probably won't sink and it's a good target for rescue parties. (See Swimming, Water Sports, and Safety, published by the Boy Scouts of America.)

In the event of a storm, point the bow of your boat into the wind to avoid being soaked. If you are in a sailboat, lower the sail immediately. Always take along an extra oar or paddle, just in case.

The sailor who can't swim tempts Providence, although he follows tradi-

(*Continued on page 115*)

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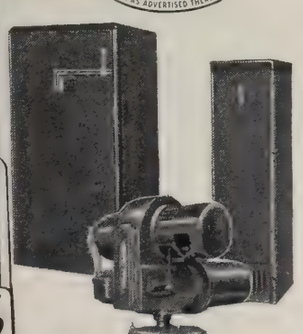
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PLAY SAFE ON VACATION

Continued from page 114

tion. Swimming and boating are accomplishments which should complement each other. Dress lightly for an afternoon on the lake, in case you happen to end up in the water instead of in a boat.

Horseshoe type oarlocks are preferable to the "pin" variety because they allow the oars to be turned flat at the end of each stroke. This is most important in bucking a storm.

Every boat should have a life preserver. In fact, there should be one for every person on board. Any boat with a motor should be equipped with a fire extinguisher. United States Government "Pilot Rules" for your locality, and Circular #236, "Regulations for Motor Boats" can be had free of charge from the Collector of Customs or the local inspectors of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

Proof against stomach cramps is the hour and a half waiting period between meals and swimming, often sneered at as an old wives' tale. Pay no attention to scoffers. Also, get out of the water when cold or tired.

Swim alone and be sorry. Even if you have Johnny Weissmuller aspirations, indulge your herd instinct and dip collectively. It's a good rule never to go into the water alone after dark. Don't swim the length of the lake the first day you arrive at the resort.

Observe the eight foot law when diving. Eight feet is the minimum depth in which it is safe to dive. Before taking the plunge, make sure the bottom is free from stumps and rocks.

Standard equipment for wharf and boathouse are a 12 to 14 foot bamboo pole, a life preserver, and a rowboat. Keep them in condition at all times to cover the water front effectively.

Don't be a 20th century spartan. Leave the pre-breakfast dip to some other eager beaver. Severe shock is the price you may pay for this bit of chest-thumping.

Artificial respiration. Start immediately, don't wait for the arrival of a doctor. (See American Red Cross Publications for instructions.)

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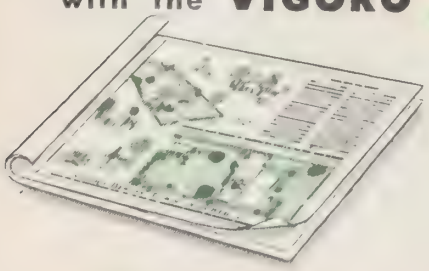
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IRIS

Continued from page 76

cream, with chaste falls edged in gold.

White flowers seem to float like clouds: light in texture and scent, they are of inestimable value in tying colors together, but should be used in large groups. Snow Carnival, stately and well proportioned, stands in the front rank of white iris. This or the daintier Snow Flurry with ruffled petals is attractive with the azure of Shining Waters. Low-growing Amigo belongs here too, its deep purple velvet falls and clear, light lavender standards suggestive of the coloring of a pansy.

Back of this group comes Violet Crown, a deep lilac self, very smooth and glistening. Since Violet Crown has only one other competitor—Violet Symphony—in this unusual color class, its companions must be carefully chosen in order to bring out its rich, shimmering texture.

Golden Treasure, close by, complements the lilac. It can be used many times in the border, for its cream tones and golden throat seem to radiate a glow to surrounding flowers.

In front we place Marquita, with ivory standards deepening to sulphur at the base and with falls of watermelon rose. Or we might use Caroline Burr, ivory white with an overtone of cream and a suggestion of palest green in its shadows.

To paint our picture with a focal point of brilliance there is a wide choice of vibrant red and copper colors. **Red Valor has the** fire of a garnet. The **Red Douglas** seems cut out of wine-**red velvet with** a rich orange beard. **Plant them** with Golden Madonna and **Arctic.**

E. B. Williamson is a glowing coppery red with silken texture. Here Bridal Veil with its golden throat is a complementary color. The upstanding Christabel is striking because of its wine red with blackish-purple overlay.

From these deep, glowing colors the border drifts into the copper and near-orange shades found in Radiant and Junaluska, which is lightened by the infusion of gold and copper in the throat. Next try Prince of Orange, a solid golden orange, one of the richest colors in the garden picture. Orange Glow is superb in coppery gold shades.

From this grouping a transition can be made to other colors by using brown Louvois, with its standards of light chocolate brown and falls of glossy red maroon, or Persian Prince with rich brown falls.

A fine background for iris is the herbaceous shrub Wild Indigo, *Baptisia australis.* The generous spikes of lupin-shaped blue flowers are a foil to iris colors and the trifoliate leaves, light green and neat, are spruce through the season. To edge the border, *Veronica rupestris* displays a long-blooming mass of tiny, dark blue spires and the soft green foliage remains until heavy frost.

A low, stone retaining wall makes an unusual background for orchid-pink iris such as the clear-hued and charming Pink Ruffles. The soft mallow-pink

(Continued on page 117)



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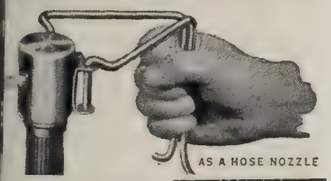
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IRIS

Continued from page 116

of China Maid, the chamois pink of Angelus-Pink Reflection and the orchid of Melanie are others for such a location. Their effect is enhanced if blue-flowered veronica creeps out of the stone crevices.

Dictamnus fraxinella, Gasplant, is particularly suited for association with iris. The dark, leathery foliage is ornamental throughout the season, and in iris time the plant bears long racemes of white or purple flowers. The white form may be planted with that unusual iris, Moonlight Madonna, a cool lemon-yellow self, and the new Tiffanja with colonial-buff standards and creamy white, buff-bordered falls set off with a bit of brown in the throat. Cloud Castle can add its wisteria blue, delicate but clear, to the foreground.

Daphne Somerset, a new shrub not exceeding three feet, will enhance the loveliness of any iris. Against its fine foliage and blush-pink flower stars, White Wedgwood iris is especially lovely with a deep blue beard highlighting the purity of the ruffled petals. Daybreak suggests the morning sky, all golden pink with undertones of copper. To supplement the beauty of these colors use the blue of Chivalry, Blue Zenith or Sparkling Blue with its frosty crystals.

Another three-foot shrub with dense, fern-like foliage is Potentilla Snowflake, with silvery-white, chalice-like blooms that glisten in the sunlight. Effective with it are the soft brown tones of Copper Glow, the henna of Bryce Canyon with its coppery lights, and the tan of Buckskin.

Purple Plum *(Prunus cerasifera pissardi)*, a small tree usually not exceeding ten feet, is effective in the near distance. The bronze foliage, like changeable silk, reflects many colors that can be repeated in iris of tan and orange tones and copper and red blends.

From our rich storehouse of colors, we can plan and re-plan fascinating iris combinations and work them, as May and June highlights, into the general garden scheme.



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MANUFACTURERS OF RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS, LAWN MOWERS AND REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT

Old Colony

Tradition-wise and Colorful



Here is the simple beauty of traditional design . . . the rich glow of burnished maple . . . and staunch craftsmanship. And *this* furniture is "Home Planned" to give a harmonious "rightness" to every room as you add to it in the future. See Old Colony furniture at better furniture and department stores.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD
EST. 1826

GARDNER, MASS.

OUR READER SERVICE

How it works, what it does to make it easier for y to secure the things you see on our pages

MOST of our readers are familiar with the operation of House & Garden's Reader Service, but for those who are in doubt let us explain. It is not a shopping service but its purpose is to help you purchase the merchandise portrayed in HOUSE & GARDEN.

Furniture, fabrics, wall and floor coverings which are sold generally throughout the country are credited in the magazine to the manufacturers. If the store in your city with which you deal does not have the merchandise, write us or have the store write us for further information. We will have the manufacturers send dimensions, colors and all the necessary details so the store may handle your order. If the store does not have a department which carries the type of merchandise you want, let us know and we will ask the manufacturer to send you the name of the store nearest you that can handle the order.

In almost every issue you will find a list of cooperating stores which will display merchandise shown in the special feature for that month. If the cooperating store cannot give you exactly the same item you see photographed it will provide something similar.

If you want to buy a lamp, for example, which is credited to a s shop and accompanied by a price your check out to the order o shop. Write the name of the sho stamped envelope, enclose your and order and send the whole th House & Garden's Reader Servic will have the envelope fully add and mailed promptly. Furthermo will advise you when this has done. But please do not make ou checks to us as we are not equ to do personal shopping.

The photographs of interi private residences which are duced in HOUSE & GARDEN are t you with your decorating and fur arranging problems. Naturally of our readers become interest the furnishings used in such graphs and would like to pur duplicates. Whenever possible in cases, we always refer the reader person who was responsible fo decoration.

There is still a shortage of al materials and it may not be ble for you to obtain certain mer dise. However, we shall contin feature in HOUSE & GARDEN mer dise of high quality and will d best to see that it is available t

Beautify your Home with

Luxurious Rugs

Lawrence PRODUCTS
Quality COTTON RUG



The WESTMINSTER
Loop Pile
18" x 34" to 9' x 12'

Other LAWRENCE PRODUCTS Rugs

BUCKINGHAM* CHELSEA VICTORIA CORDETTE*
RAMBLECORD* FOAMCREST HEVI-TUFT* KAHNCREST
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NINE OUTSTANDING STYLES, offering a wide variety of textures . . . Bullion Twist, Looped Texture, Deep Cut Pile, and Combinations of Weaves.

AVAILABLE IN TWELVE BRILLIANT PASTEL SHADES . . . Off-White, Rose, Blue, Green, Yellow, Turquoise, Burgundy, Lipstick Red, Beige, Grey, Peach, and American Beauty.

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
IF DEFECTIVE OR NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

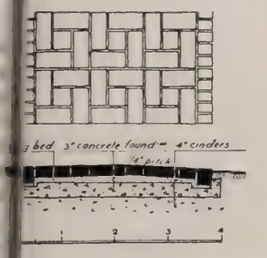
At Finest Furniture and Department Stores

LAWRENCE PRODUCTS CO.
MILLS: ATTALLA, ALA.

COUNTRY CHANGES

Continued from page 104

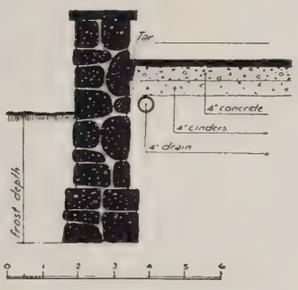
nple supply of water. The eenhouse is simple and in- It should have a southerly lf made six feet eight inches any length, it will allow a half-foot wide walk and a feet wide. A house ten feet s room for a two-and-a-half- walk in the middle and two a-half-foot benches. Although amateur can erect a green- is well to obtain the parts egular greenhouse manufac- uy it complete.



WALKS. First excavate the inches. Lay one inch thick- sand for the border bricks be placed on edge or on end slightly raised curb. Between r bricks lay and tamp a two of sand or cinders for the rest lk. Place the bricks flat with ne half inch joint space be- cks. The brick should be hard burned. When laid. fill the vertical joints by sweeping sand over the walk. If you do not want grass to grow in these joints, mix salt with the sand.

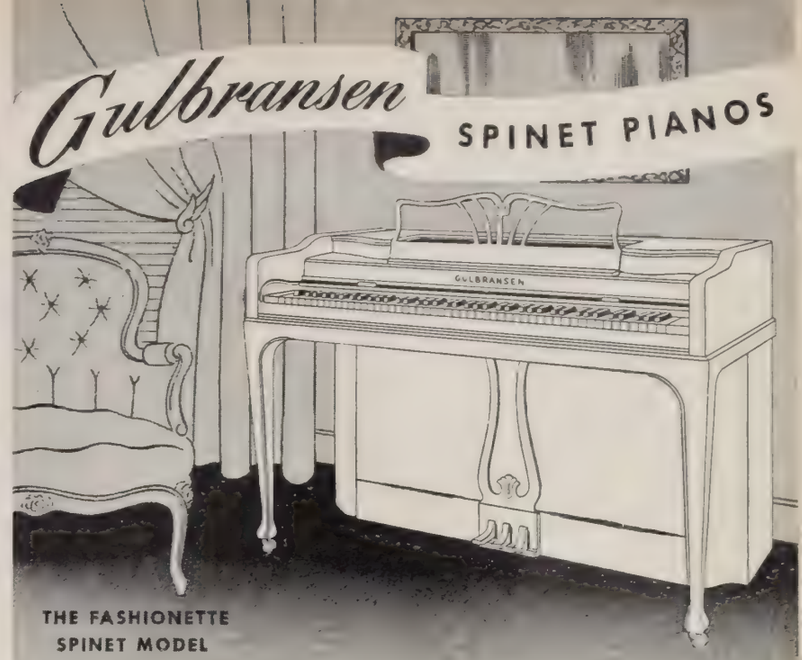
4. THE UNUSED SHED. A detached garage, woodshed, implement shed, small barn, or other out-building can often be made into something truly useful by the advanced amateur carpenter. Usually such a building is relatively easy to move and, with proper repairs, can be turned into workshop, hobby house, photo studio, guest cabin, or what-have-you.

5. RETAINING WALL. Foundations for garden walls should extend below the frost line—two to three feet being



deep enough except in areas where winters are very severe. A trench is dug

(*Continued on page 121*)



THE FASHIONETTE
SPINET MODEL

The new Gulbransen Spinet Pianos are here! And how exquisite they are! Smartly styled to gracefully complement the fashionably furnished home of today. Superb tone quality you have learned to expect from Gulbransen . . . one of America's foremost manufacturers of fine pianos. Choose a new Gulbransen Spinet for a lifetime of musical happiness.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLETS showing "America's Smartest Piano Fashions."

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Zangerle Tables are the proper accent for the living room of tomorrow. Authentic designs, graceful lines, exquisite woods and finishes; created by master craftsmen. See them—compare. Sold in better stores everywhere.

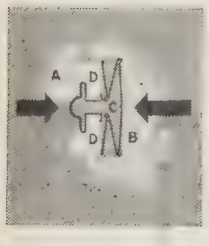
Zangerle Tables

ZANGERLE & PETERSON
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WRITE FOR "Guide to Good Taste". . . . now in its 4th edition. 6 easy lessons in periods, color, arrangements, etc. Send for your copy today. Only 10c.



●Now Curtis—who introduced the famous Silentite "Insulated" Window—brings you an amazing new window—the *self-fitting* Silentite! Never before have you seen a window like this—and nowhere else can you obtain the features and advantages which the new self-fitting Silentite offers. Here's why it will pay you to get full information on the new patented, self-fitting Silentite before buying *any* windows for building or remodeling a home:



SELF-FITTING WEATHER-STRIPPING

Silentite is a wood window—and wood in itself is an excellent insulating material. The new Silentite has "floating" chemically treated wood sliding bars which are seated on full-length double Z-type bronze weather-strips. The sliding bars are *always* pressed tightly against the moving parts of the window. Air infiltration is fully 20% less than in the old Silentite. There's weather-stripping at the top, bottom and meeting rail, too. More than ever, Silentite is an *insulated* window!



SELF-FITTING IN OPERATION

The "floating" weather-stripping forms a wood-to-wood contact with the sash. Silentite is easy to open and close at the outset and continues to operate smoothly with use. And remember, Silentite has no weights, pulleys or cords to get out of order—it will not stick or bind and it *cannot* rattle.



NEW TYPE SAFETY LOCK

The new Silentite locks when closed and partially open—you don't have to close the window to lock it. You can leave windows partly open without fear of prowlers. A lock is furnished with each unit. This carries the well-known "Silentite" name.



NO SCREENS OR STORM SASH TO CHANGE!

With the new Silentite, you can have the new-style Curtis combination screen and storm sash unit—no parts to store from season to season. Or you may order the separate pre-fit screens and storm sash, which can be hung from the inside.

And, with all this, Silentite continues to bring you "streamlined" beauty—yearly fuel savings—freedom from repair bills—and the many other features for which it is famous with home-owners everywhere. Get all the facts about the new Silentite Self-Fitting Window before you build or remodel. Write today for free booklet.

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK
SILENTITE
PRE-FIT
the "Insulated" window

CURTIS COMPANIES SERVICE BUREAU
242 Curtis Building
Clinton, Iowa

Gentlemen: Please send me free booklet on the new Curtis Silentite Windows.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*State*.....

GARDEN PARTY À LA CART

Continued from page 94

The equipment sketched on page 94 can be bought at the following shops for the approximate prices quoted. (Shipping charges extra.)

1. Table-on-wheels: Carole Stupell, New York, N. Y.; Studio Shop, Boston, Mass. Approximately $100.

2. Ice tub-wine cooler: Lewis & Conger, New York, N. Y.; Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Cal. Approximately $15.

3. "Fahrenheitor" Minnehaha: Vendome Gifts-Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Burdine's, Miami, Fla. Approximately $15.

4. Pyrex flask and cork ring: Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas; Bullock's-Westwood, Los Angeles, Cal. Approximately $8.

5. Lucite tray and dome: Alice Marks, New York, N. Y. Approximately $20.

6. "Terrace" barbecue cart: Hammacher Schlemmer, New York, N. Y.; Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, Ill.; The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Approximately $175.

7. Bottle stand: The Halle Bros. Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Approximately $16.

8. Bar tray: B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y.; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas; Gump's, San Francisco, Cal. Approximately $15.

9. "Carv-King" carving plank and holder: Hammacher Schlemmer, New York, N. Y. Approximately $24.50.

A PLATE IN THE SUN

Continued from page 95

As a point of technique, set your terrace lunch table in front of a window, the closer to the kitchen the better; food and whatever else you need can be passed out through it, and disposed of by the same route later.

White-painted furniture on the terrace is aluminum, entirely immune to rust, by Richard L. Sandfort, designer. Manufactured by Eliott Mfg. Co. of Milford, Conn. It is at the Joseph Horne store in Pittsburgh. Indoors, a low, blond mahogany coffee table and tufted coral chair are from Macy's, New York.

Knives and forks used on the table are in the Troubadour design, produced by the Frank M. Whiting & Company Division of Ellmore Silver Co. The serving sets are antique and, along with the other silver, are from Robert Ensko's distinguished collection of old silver. Royal Doulton Stratford plates from Doulton and Co., Inc., can be bought at Marshall Field in Chicago.

Duncan & Miller's crystal goblets and centerpiece are called Canterbury and you will find them at Bloomingdale's. Fresh from the garden is a bunch of Improved Talisman #5 roses.



If you own canvas... you need Setfast canvas paint

Setfast Canvas Paint makes a canvas articles look like new there's more to it than that. I addition to beautifying, Setfa *tects* canvas...just as paint pr fine wood.

Use Setfast Canvas Paint or canvas chairs, beach umb cabanas, awnings, and on all canvas.

And wonder at how quickly easily it's applied. Use a bru cover canvas in a few momen your spare time. There are 1 tractive Setfast colors to ch from, plus white, black and Give *your* canvas the Setfast vas Paint treatment to make longer, look newer!



Setfast CANVAS PAINT

INTERCHEMICAL CORPORATIO
Trade Sales Division
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

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HAMBERLIN
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METAL
ATHER STRIPS

Y JOB INSTALLED BY
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berlin Metal Weather Strips
for your comfort all year
d! Air and water leaks around
windows carry dirt into your
in summer as well as winter,
your housekeeping more dif-
Get rid of loose, rattling,
windows now! Weather strips
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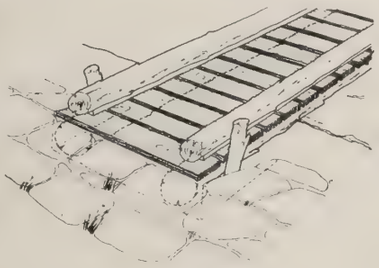
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COUNTRY CHANGES

Continued from page 119

and filled with rubble stone, or other masonry material, and mortar. The top is leveled at ground level and the finished wall built on top of it. It is important to put in a drain of porous clay tile with open joints, as shown on the side of the higher terrace, to prevent frost from overturning the wall. A coping of flat field stones, thick slate, or blue stone makes a ledge on which you can sit or place potted or boxed plants.

6. RUSTIC BRIDGE. The ends of the two supporting logs should be bedded in masonry on both sides of the stream and the top of the logs adzed flat to receive the planking. Heartwood of red cypress or redwood without preservative treatment, or heavily creosoted soft wood can be used. Stakes are placed for anchors as shown. Planking of the same wood should be laid with



one inch spaces between, and nailed with copper nails. Two additional poles form a small curb on each side of the bridge and can be bolted or lag-screwed to the planking.

7. SMALL DAM. A surveyor's level and a big bundle of stakes are necessary tools for the first step so that you can establish the boundaries of the pool and the height of the dam. Factors likely to cause failure are: (1) seepage through the dam, (2) insufficient width of base, (3) water passing around the ends, (4) wave action eating away poor masonry. The drawing shows a dam designed to raise the water level four feet. Smaller dams can be in the

(*Continued on page 122*)

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION

Further collection of clothing is imperative. Please continue to donate clothing for overseas relief. Give your discarded boots, shoes, dresses, underwear, suits, shawls, workshirts, sweaters, blankets, quilts, etc., to the Victory Clothing Collection.

1. Tie shoes, boots, galoshes, overshoes, rubbers, mittens and gloves securely together in pairs.
2. Fasten the parts of a suit together; trousers, vest and jacket, skirt and jacket; or the blouse, bolero and skirt of a two piece dress.
3. Get your bundle to the clothing collection depot TODAY.



Would you like more comfortable, cleaner heat?...Extra space, without extra building?...More charming rooms, with greater decorative opportunity? BASE-RAY* Radiant Heating is your answer.

BASE-RAY is a new idea in home heating. Hollow, cast-iron "baseboards", 1¾" thick and 7" high, supplied with hot water or steam from your regular heating boiler, replace the wooden baseboard on outside walls. When painted to match the woodwork, they are practically invisible.

Radiant heat is the ideal type of heating. It provides the same kind of direct positive heat that you get from the sun. Unlike convected heat, radiant heat rays travel in straight lines and cannot be deflected by drafts or air currents. It heats everything in its path. And BASE-RAY enables you to enjoy radiant heating at its best. The radiant rays from BASE-RAY come straight into the room at ankle height, providing a room-long source of heat with floor-to-ceiling temperature differentials of less than 3°.

BASE-RAY is easily installed—in new or old houses. Talk it over with your local Heating Contractor—he can give you expert advice. In the meantime, send coupon for booklet containing detailed information about BASE-RAY.

Burnham Boiler Corporation
IRVINGTON, N.Y.

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Burnham
RADIANT HEATING
SINCE 1873

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Irvington, N. Y. Dept. HG-66

Please send folder on your new BASE-RAY Radiant Baseboards to:

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Plain Ends
Ivory Tips
Beauty Tips (red)

Your cigarette . . .
if you've taste for
sumptuous tobaccos,
magnificent blending,
definite distinction.

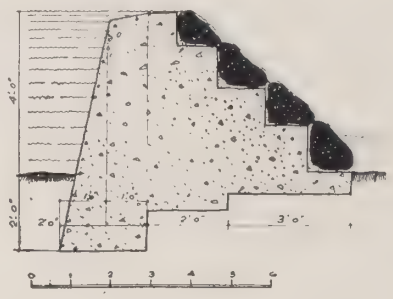
MARLBORO
CIGARETTES

Merely a penny or two more

COUNTRY CHANGES

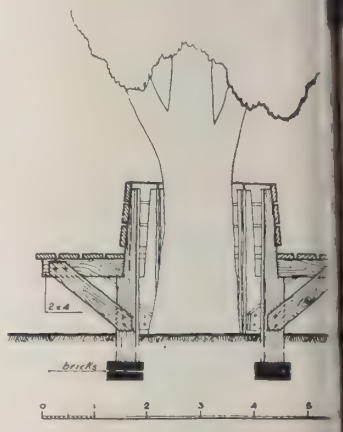
Continued from page 121

same proportion. By leaving steps in the concrete, stones may be set in mortar to give the dam a natural rustic effect. If very rough stones are used, small rapids will result and make the water babble.



8. TOPIARY WORK, also called green sculpture and bush barbering, consists of clipping a densely growing bush into some formal or fantastic shape. Balls, pyramids, peacocks, and chickens are favorite forms. The plant materials that lend themselves to this ancient art are boxwood, Japanese yew, hemlock among the evergreens, and privet among the deciduous plants. Beech, hornbeam and hawthorn may also be used for large simple forms. Having decided on the pattern, clip the bush accordingly. To keep the form, the bush must be gone over—barbered, to clean off stray growths—once a year, which also makes the more dense.

9. BENCH. Don't think that tagonal bench around a tree is to spend more than a few m More than two people find it ble to talk together, since t facing outward like the spok wheel. The octagonal bench sh be most easily built in eight i sections, each with two legs brackets. The eight sections ar with legs resting on a buried



brick, and adjacent pairs of le nailed together. The seat and ba built of planking with one inch spaces between.



WILLETT
Golden Beryl
MAPLE

. . . and that's why Golden B Maple deserves a place of pro nence in your home. You too, find lasting satisfaction in its colo charm. Ask to see it at your deal

CONSIDER H. WILLETT, INC. ★ LOUISVILLE 11, KENTUC
Also makers of authentic reproductions in Wildwood Cherry.

WHITE ICING



White Icing

...e every room in your house ...summer icing. Store your win... ...aments, get out a can of white ...nd accent your rooms so they'll ...aisy-cool.

...hite paint makes metal look ...An iron hitching post, a foot ..., a New Orleans grille, or even ... gaslight bracket, painted white, ...ld extra frosting to your house ...r garden. They are likely to turn ... country auctions, antique shops ...umberyards, or in your own ...

...ine by the light of candles in ...n bracket, like the one ABOVE ...Lord & Taylor. Hang it on a ter-race, a patio wall or against the midnight blue walls of your foyer in town.

Bring your garden indoors (where it's often cooler), in the form of iron or lead ornaments, bullfrogs and lily pads, pouter pigeons, or weather vanes. Paint them white and set them in your fireplace, in your patio, or use them as door stops in your hall.

Cool-looking lights will help to shut out the heat of a summer night in town. Consider the "undersea" lamps at Macy's, huge glass jars filled with coral, sea fans and shells in enchanting Bermuda colors. Treat your old lamps to new drum shades of marbleized paper in sea-green, or to frosted plastic shades that silhouette field flowers and wild grass; the latter designed to order by Sylvia Kramer.

Give your heavy winter pictures a furlough; group gay butterfly prints or seascapes on the wall. Have ash trays of cool crystal, accessories of mother-of-pearl or Staffordshire, and white scatter rugs on a dark floor.

Summer frosting at the beach—paint your valance boards white or ocean-green and hang the frothy new Krene shower curtains at the windows looking toward the sea. Use plain white shower curtains and alternate them with a pair in azure blue or sea-green, circus striped. Krene is waterproof, mildew-proof and has a natural selvage when cut.

(*Continued on page 124*)

...is New Faries Bathroom Cabinet ...s Exclusive Features You'll Want!



- Two Personal Compartments for everyday needs, such as cosmetics and shaving equipment.
- "Safe-T" Compartment, for poison drugs and adult items . . . out of reach of children as door opens only by pressing button on top of cabinet.

...Utility shelf, for cosmetics or shaving ...equipment when in use.

...Tooth Brush Holder . . . inside cabinet ...where brushes won't collect dust.

...Handy, Safe Razor Blade Disposal.

Yes, the Parkway is the most *modern* bathroom cabinet you've ever seen. It is the most *useful*, too, for all the family.

Besides the special service features listed at the left, it has adjustable glass shelves, piano hinges, No. 1 polished plate mirror.

And the Parkway is most *beautiful* . . . its all-steel cabinet is finished in white baked enamel and chromium plating.

See that your Architect or Builder includes the Parkway in your home of tomorrow. And if you're remodeling, the Parkway is a *tonic* for a jaded bathroom. Your dealer can get it for you . . . the price is reasonable.

Faries **Manufacturing Company**
Decatur, Illinois

Write for catalog and prices of the complete FARIES Line of Bathroom Cabinets

For the Years to Come



HUNTLEY
BEDROOM FURNITURE

...brings the lasting charm of 18th Century design into the American Home where furnishings are chosen with care.

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BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

TOT RATING?

Fashions for Kitchens



30 NEW FEATURES AND IMPROVEMENTS

DAYSTROM CHROME SETS with the DECORATED PLASTIC TOPS...

. . . so smooth, so smart and so very practical. These new streamlined sets are designed to bring sunlight and beauty into the most lived-in room in the home! Richly upholstered chairs, heavily plated in gleaming tubular chrome—and decorator-designed table tops that are chip proof, stain and heat resistant—and *so* easy to clean! Daystrom, the world's largest producer of tubular chrome furniture, sets the Fashion for Kitchens! See them in better stores everywhere!

DAYSTROM AN ASSOCIATE

DAYSTROM CORPORATION, OLEAN, N. Y.

WHITE ICING

Continued from page 123



New Aquatic Accessories

Anchor trailing vines to a white wall bracket. Hang it in your beach house. The giant brandy glass holds a miniature aquarium. Book ends are clear Lucite etched with undersea motif. All from Mayhew Shop.

Katzenbach & Warren scatters pink starfish and brown sea shells over a new wallpaper. It's made-to-order (your decorator must wait about months for it).

The frosty plastic fabric, sw over the top of the wallpaper, Krene shower curtain. Pink Wedg trays like *coquilles* may be used cessories, or to hang on the wall. David Ayers.

(*Continued on page 125*)



WHITE ICING

Continued from page 124



Use White for Emphasis

utterfly prints on the wall of nmer dining room. Grass-cloth d green frames give them a feeling. Flank a set of eight ith a pair of white baroque nces. Light tall candles in them ner evenings.

ol touch of white on your coffee table—this hexagonal, mother-of-pearl tea caddy. Fill this Old Paris *compotier* with strawberries fresh from your garden. All from David Ayers.

Gold-rimmed white *cache-pot* to set off your favorite plant; look for similar ones at B. Altman & Co.

(*Continued on page 126*)



DERN

ENTIETH CENTURY STEEL INSULATION

y to build or remodel? Evaluate before you insulate! Your choice must be FERRO-THERM, the ideal all-season insulation which keeps 90% to of all radiated heat just where you want it — outside in the Summer, e in the Winter—and reduces fuel costs by 20% to 30%.

e FERRO-THERM is *steel*, it is a positive p; it does not absorb wood-rotting mois- nd it prevents the penetration and nesting nites, rodents and insects.

FERRO-THERM is strong, durable, easy to handle—excellent material for complete buildings, for separate installations in attics and cellars, and for all pre-fabricated housing.

Send in the coupon today for additional information. Include the size of area to be insulated and we will be glad to show you how economically the job can be done.

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STEEL INSULATION

r exhibit at the National Modern Homes Exhibition, 4th-11th, Grand Central Palace, Stand 28 West.

American Flange & Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Ferro-Therm Division, 30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N. Y.

Please send me without obligation complete information on Ferro-Therm Steel Insulation.

Name.....

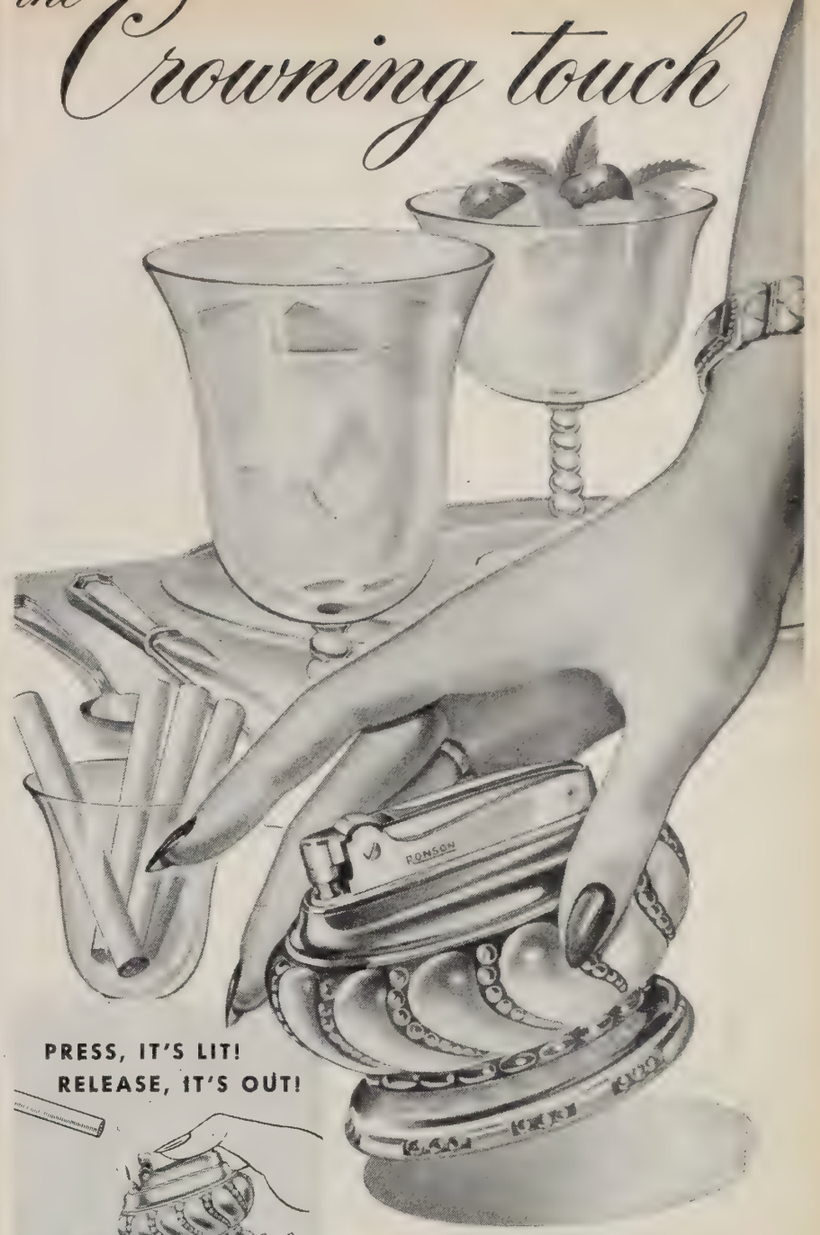
Firm.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Area to be insulated.....HD

Crowning touch



PRESS, IT'S LIT!
RELEASE, IT'S OUT!



CROWN $10.00
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DECANTER DELUXE $13.50
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An inspired present for the bride and groom, a perfect gift choice for Father's Day, birthdays, graduations and anniversaries.

Smart to own—smart to give, are these table lighters by RONSON in gleaming silver plate. How they do enhance the beauty of your fine silver, your precious crystal! When the cigarettes are passed, their simple, patented "Press, it's lit! ... Release, it's out!" action is an unfailing delight to your guests. A must for smart tables, a luxurious convenience for every room in your home, a protection for your fine furnishings against the usual hazards of match burns.

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50th YEAR OF LEADERSHIP RONSON GOLDEN JUBILEE

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WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER

Newark, N. J., Toronto, Ont., London, Eng.

Susan Hayward

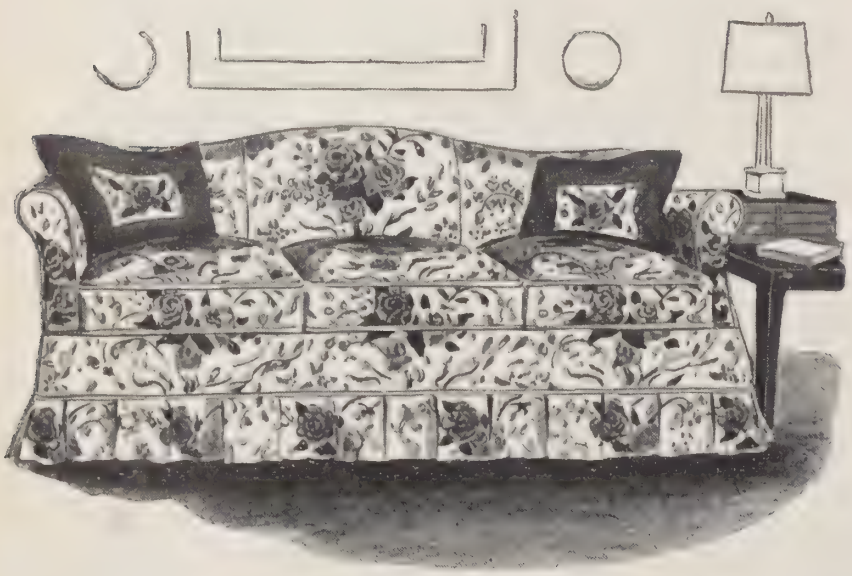
Appearing In The Walter Wanger Production

"CANYON PASSAGE"

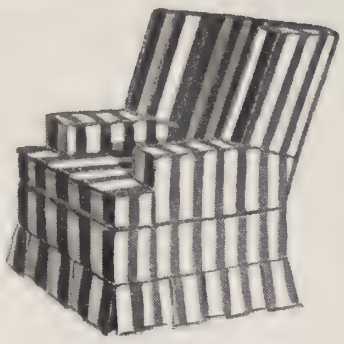
A Universal Picture In Technicolor



Redecorate with Slip Covers



• That's what Hollywood does to create fresh new beauty in their homes. You too can achieve new decorative effects by covering your chair or sofa with Sure-Fit, America's most beautiful ready-to-put-on slip covers, in either cretonne or knitted fabrics. They fit modern or traditional furniture in minutes, and the new patented Sta-Fast feature won't let them creep, slide or twist.



Sure-Fit ***slip covers are sold in better stores thruout the Nation . . . None sold direct.***

Make SURE it's SURE-FIT
Look for this Label

GENUINE SURE-FIT READY TO PUT ON *Slip Covers* THE WORLD'S FINEST

SURE-FIT
Ready-to-put-on **SLIP COVERS**
AMERICA'S CHOICE TO DECORATE AND PRESERVE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
353 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK CITY

WHITE ICING

Continued from page 125



White Wire is Wonderful

White wire is airy, light, cool and can be worked into wonderful patterns. Witness the wire-framed mirror, the bird-cage plant holder. Both from Mayhew Shop. Gild them for a touch of humor to tie in with Katzenbach and Warren's gilded bird-cage wallpaper on a shell-pink ground. Use a pair of black and white Staffor dogs to brighten your desk or bre the monotony of rows of books o shelves. Altman's have similar Use the metal candle holder witl ricane globe indoors or out. From & Taylor. The Rippletwist rug is cotton in a textured weave.



bentwood trays

Radiantly finished walnut, oak, and mahogany, styled to the connoisseur's taste. Nothing equals them in imparting the real touch of hospitality to your entertaining. Insist on the genuine Bentwood, labeled Overton Original, at quality stores.

photo frames

Styled for you who are "most particular" to add distinction to your prized portraits. See the fresh new patterns, all sizes, in fine woods and gold or silver plate — each bearing the genuine Overton Original label of good taste — at quality stores and studios.

Overton Originals



S. E. OVERTON CO.
South Haven, Michigan
Creators of Overton Bentwood Trays and Other Fine Accessories

CANADIAN SUMMER

Continued from page 83

...n plan to motor to Canada, don't ...disturbed over variations in gaso... ...rices; they range from 19 to 24 ...an Imperial gallon (which is 20% ... than a U. S. gallon). Trains and ...s are less crowded than at home, ...s wise to make your reservations ...ance. Don't expect pre-war con... ...s this first post-war summer.

...When you enter Canada, you may ...ked to show a birth certificate or ... form of identification, but no ...ort is required. Permission to take ...car across the border can be ob... ...l at any frontier point, where a ...day permit is granted. This can ...tended for six months. You may ...along as much money as you like, ... out any balance in U. S. currency. ... one traveling in Canada may ... back things to the value of $100, ...ded he has been in the country at ... 48 hours. Certain foods are ra... ...d, so apply to the Canadian Im... ...ation Officer for a ration card, un... ...you plan to dine in hotels or stay ...han five days. Dogs must have a ...icate signed by a licensed vet... ...rian of the state of origin, certify... ...nimal is free of contagious disease ...has recently been vaccinated.

Nova Scotia

...u're an easterner, you will prob... ...choose an eastern Canadian prov... ince for your holiday. Nova Scotia, which juts out into the Atlantic below the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is a rugged, beautiful peninsula. It is thirty hours from New York, overnight from Boston. World records for blue-fin angling are habitually made in Nova Scotia waters. Fly fishermen will have a chance to hook Atlantic salmon, landlocked salmon, speckled trout, silver sea trout, and lake trout (best during July and August at Sherbrooke Lake, Lunenberg County). Attractive places to visit are Grand Pré, the home of *Evangeline;* Kentville, where a pretty apple blossom festival is held annually; and Yarmouth, from which a well-paved highway winds through the Annapolis Valley.

New Brunswick

New Brunswick has the Fundy tides, Moncton's Magnetic Hill (cars seem to run up it in neutral gear), and the longest covered bridge in the world (1282 feet) at Hartland in Carelton County. This province, which adjoins Maine on one side, is bordered south and east by miles of white sand beaches and water warm enough for surf bathing. Many golfers rate the Algonquin golf course at St. Andrews the equal of the original St. Andrews in Scotland. Fredericton, Youghall, Chaleur and

(*Continued on page 128*)



Scotch Delegate Bares All!

I dinna deny it (he says), his Bacardi and Soda is the ...nniest drink I've uncovered ...since I left Glasgow. Hoot ...n! Why don't we make this ...and stuff in Scotland! ...u'll find no match for Bacardi ...nywhere in the world. It's so soft and light, so rich and flavorful, what it does to your favorite drink is a delight to behold! (Bacardi's secret 83-year-old formula is the reason for that.)

The Hon. Scotch Delegate is not whistling Annie Laurie when he says . . .

...l nations agree— BACARDI



If someone tries to give you anything else but Bacardi, give him a Highland Fling. Why, such a rascal deserves to be kilt!

RUM . . . 89 Proof Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York

TIFFIN



TIFFIN

Glorify your table with goblets of Tiffin Crystal. So flawlessly made, they sound a mellow chime. So intensely fired, their brilliance is flame-clear. Gem-strong... delicately embellished... they lend superb grace and elegance. No clock can chime the number of compliments that will come to you when you adorn your table with either the FERNWOOD or the WOODSTOCK patterns by Tiffin.

UNITED STATES GLASS COMPANY • TIFFIN, OHIO



Ever since the first Howards were built more than twenty-five years ago, Howard Radios and Radio-Phonographs have been acclaimed by as many for their distinctive styling and beauty as for their thrilling performance and richness of tone.

The new Howard Radio-Phonographs with exclusive *Acousticolor* Tone, make it possible to recreate the tonal balance, brilliance and beauty of the finest music right in your own home. With *Acousticolor* you obtain full glorious reproduction at any volume from a whisper on up—a feature that adds materially to your greater listening pleasure.

Those who see and listen to the new 1946 Howards, feel the irresistible urge of ownership. See and listen to them at your local dealer's display.

HOWARD RADIO COMPANY
Chicago 13, Illinois
PIONEERS IN FM RADIO



CANADIAN SUMMER

Continued from page 127

Salmon beaches, and the Saint John River Valley are well worth a visit.

Prince Edward Island

Prince Edward Island offers a wide range of water sports: trout and salmon fishing, bathing and sailing. To reach it you take the train to Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, then board a steamer for the island. Charlottetown is its main city. An amusing way to see the island is to tour it on a bicycle.

Quebec

The province of Quebec is a curious anomaly, in which eighteenth century peasant customs contrast strikingly with twentieth century industry.

The city of Quebec has a French flavor. Among its historic landmarks are the Citadel in the Plains of Abraham; Notre-Dame des Victoires Church, The Basilica, the Ursuline Convent and the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, all built in the seventeenth century and located in old Quebec. The Chateau Frontenac is Quebec's most famous hotel. A short drive from the city is the Isle D'Orleans, with its farmhouses, windmills, ox teams and old-time French-Canadian customs.

Montreal, the capital of Quebec province, is the most cosmopolitan in Canada. Here is McGill Univer the French Quarter with its chur the Bon Secours Market; the Mor Museum of Fine Arts with its c tion of Canadian primitives. hotels, restaurants and shops are p ful.

You may want to motor ar the Gaspé Peninsula, through French villages where handicraft still practiced; or sail down th Lawrence and Saquenay Rivers, stops at Tadoussac, Murray Bay Quebec; or spend the summer in Laurentians, at St. Faustin, St. Jo Mont Tremblant, St. Donat or M Laurier. The mountains, flattene successive glaciers, are cropped li kitchen garden by three centurie farming. In winter, the Laurent provide some of the best skiing in world.

Like all Canada, the provinc Quebec is served by two railways, government-owned Canadian Natio and the privately-operated Cana Pacific. Where one does not go, other does. They pool their resou between Montreal and Toronto, wh is the take-off point for Lake Sim Georgian Bay, Muskoka, North and Lake Nipissing.

(*Continued on page 129*)



CANADIAN SUMMER

Continued from page 128

Ontario and Manitoba

o is studded with lakes. The tha Lake chain is excellent water all-mouth bass. Algonquin Park out, and Lake of the Woods at- muskalonge fishermen. Western o's Bruce Peninsula also offers hing. Ottawa, the capital of the ion, is on the Ottawa River. At nous hotel, the Chateau Laurier, e apt to see many notable states-

anitoba is the great grain region nada and Winnipeg is its capi- Lake Winnipeg (and nowhere are found the famous "gold-eye"

Saskatchewan

Peace River Valley and Lake aska, Canada's hinterland, are y virgin territory, though acces- by air. This is rugged country, not mended for conventional com- The Alcan Highway is not yet de- d for tourist traffic.

Alberta

r and Banff National Parks in the lian Rockies are magnificent. The ing mountains, young as the Lau- ns are old, form a dramatic back- for two of Canada's most beautiful resorts. Jasper Park Lodge will be open this year from June 15 to August 21. The Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet, all in Banff National Park, also open June 15th. The Banff-conducted trips of Trail Riders are July 19-23 and July 26-30. Indian Days are July 18-21 at the time of the Stoney Reserve Indians' annual festival.

The province is a sportsman's paradise. Tennis, golf, bathing and pack trips are all excellent. Fishing possibilities include trout, pickerel, pike and perch. Open season on mountain sheep, goat, bear, duck, geese and ruffed grouse starts in September.

British Columbia

The farther west you go in Canada, the more spectacular the scenery becomes. Set into a land of ragged, white peaks and blue fjords, is the city of Vancouver. The Hotel Vancouver, run by CPR and CNR, is new and handsome. At the end of Vancouver Island lies Qualicum Beach, excellent for bathing, splendid for golf.

Across from Vancouver Island is Victoria, often called the Bermuda of the North. In June, its winding roads and charming summer houses are covered with roses of every variety. They even climb the lamp posts. While there,

(*Continued on page 136*)

here are STYLES - that keep us HAPPY



o. 537 SHOR-AM Davenport and Chair

1. These pieces are designed and made for only those who desire the best.

2. A dealer asked us to make the finest davenport and chair we knew how...finest hair...finest down...finest workmanship ...finest cover...finest everything. So we did...and the No. 537 SHOR-AM davenport is the result.

3. And just to prove to you that we know how, we have used the same specification for quality as we used in the pieces supplied to the 11 Million Dollar Supreme Court Building in Washington. These pieces are custom built and one of our upholsterers who tailored one of the chairs used by the U. S. Supreme Court Justices will upholster these pieces.

4. The davenport is covered in a Meadox Brocade and the chair in an Orinoka Velvet.

5. Consult your favorite dealer.

"The Best Made Line in America"

AMESTOWN-ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CORPORATION • Jamestown, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN-ROYAL

"FIRST, I WAS GOING TO BE INSULTED..."



I slaved like a little beaver getting our new apartment fixed up. The colors all matched and my slip covers were a work of art.



When I was all done, John stood in the middle of the room, took a good look around, and said, "Well, it's nice, but it's not perfect!"



I was mad! "Wait, baby," he said, "all we need is a couple of smart Venetian blinds, tapes to match, you know, real modern-looking."



And he was right. Our new Columbia blinds (the most dependable, longest-wearing blinds we know of) have made the place look not only nice, but perfect!

Columbia Venetian blinds, with wood or metal slats, make a lasting and lovely background for your modern home. Tapes come in a variety of shades to complement your color scheme. And the smooth-working mechanism of Columbia blinds needs just the flick of a finger to regulate light and air. Stop in at your local shade shop or department store and see our assortment of Columbia window coverings to suit your taste *and* your budget. Selections may be limited, but not for long.

Columbia VENETIAN BLINDS

THE COLUMBIA MILLS, INC. • 225 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

WINDOW SHADES — LACE NET CURTAINS — LACE TABLE CLOTHS



TO THE QUEEN'S TASTE

"A tea set decorated with flowers" was just a hopeful dream to Queen Charlotte in 1765. But when Josiah Wedgwood actually created such a tea set for her, Her Majesty was so delighted that she permitted this new ware to bear the proud name of "Queensware."

Since that memorable day, Wedgwood has received many other history-making commissions from royalty and notables. But Wedgwood's favorite commission is to supply Queensware—more beautiful even than in Queen Charlotte's day—to gracious homes all over the world.



Wedgwood Hand Embossed Queensware is now, and always will be, a symbol of discriminating taste and enduring beauty. If your store's supply is low, remember it is truly worth waiting for.

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD & SONS, INC.
OF AMERICA WHOLESALE ONLY
162 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
POTTERIES: ETRURIA AND BARLASTON, ENGLAND

HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUT

Run your home with greater ease and enjoyment with these new, improved products

An insulated shopping bag, well lined with Fiberglas, solves a familiar shopping problem. Frozen foods and such perishables as butter and ice cream may be carried in this bag for as long as 8 hours without thawing or melting. Late commuters, who often find their stores sold out by the time they get home, can do their shopping early or in town. Early morning shoppers can go about their business without returning home to store their perishables. Picnickers can carry iced beverages, milk or ice cubes on an all day's trip. This insulated bag comes in three styles: a zippered briefcase of fabrikoid, lined with neoprene, is 18″ long and 13″ deep; a satchel, 13″ long, 7″ high and 4″ deep; and a drawstring bag of neoprene, inside and out, 20″ long, 14″ deep. In tan, navy blue or black. Priced from $6.50 to $7.50. A special car blanket to protect frozen foods between locker plant and home, of fabrikoid, is triangular shaped, 40″ each side, $5.00. All from Lewis & Conger.

Save sugar, stop guesswork in your jam and jelly making this year. The glass-tubed *Jelmeter* tests a sample tablespoon of the extracted fruit juice and records in one minute the natural pectin in the batch and the exact amount of sugar needed. Since p full-flavored jelly and jam dep correct proportions of sugar, pect acid, the Jelmeter eliminates o ing with sugar or pectin to "jelling". Before your next ja sion, get a Jelmeter. $1.00 from & Means, P.O. Box 91, Niagara Station, Buffalo, New York.

Yachtsmen have learned to kee brasswork shipshape by letting c try replace drudgery. They use S *Magic Metal Cleaner* without r or scrubbing. This paste clea available now for home use. It brass, copper and bronze andiron screens, knockers, doorknobs, ments and such, in a jiffy. S spread it on, wait a few moments wipe or wash off. Corrosion, tarnis rust disappear and leave a clean, ing surface. Seabrite removes iro stains from enamel and vitreous It takes rust off garden tools, golf and fishing gear. Odorless, harml metals and hands. A 20-ounce jar $1., Lewis & Conger.

Change your window effects t the seasons or your fancy w changing fixtures. The new *Si*

(Continued on page 131)



ROMA
CALIFORNIA Champagne

© 1946 ROMA WINE COMPANY • LODI • HEALDSBURG • FRESNO—CALIFOR

OUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 130

rapery Fixture with its adjust- inging arm bracket permits a of window arrangements. It ex- telescopes to fit wide or nar- aperies. You can hang your s over the wall in summer, em over the window in winter. n project them clear of Vene- nds or adjust them close to the u can swing them out for easy -cleaning. It takes only a simple ent of screws to make the you want. An economical con- e for $1.95 at B. Altman's.

ll ringing is pleasantly musical *Authotone Door Chime.* No no electricity, no batteries are to install this combination and two-tone chime. A screw nd a hand drill are all you need nt the polished brass knocker, ial replica, on the outside of the he neat, compact ivory chime s on the inside. One chime rings en the knocker is raised, the follows when the knocker is re- The Colonial knocker, "The an", costs $5.50. A plain satin ushbutton plate model, "The l", is $2.95. Either one from an & Company.

drinking tumblers are trim, nd delicately translucent but ingly sturdy. They can take falls on a concrete terrace or a tiled bathroom floor without breaking or chipping. Sterilizing in boiling water will not harm their luster. They hold their shape and color permanently. *Du-Bois Nylon* Tumblers are easy to handle and safe for children of any age. Standard 8 ounce size, in natural ivory only. $1.00 each, 6 for $5.00 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Utility brushes with du Pont Nylon bristles are back for home duty. That's good news for those who know the toughness of Nylon brushes. New users will find that these brushes last longer, stay stiffer, dry quicker and won't mat. The bristles retain their resilience and won't wear down quickly in vital spots. They stay clean and fresh because their low moisture-absorption makes them resistant to grease, eliminates the possibility of odors. *Kellogg Quality Nylon Brushes* are tailored to a host of kitchen and bath uses: vegetable 90c, pastry 60c, percolator 35c, Silex $1.20, baby bottle 60c, bottle tumbler $1.20, bath $2.75, bath bowl, $2. You can get them at Bloomingdale's.

Aluminum broiling racks in three different sizes fill a need in many kitchens: for broiling steaks, chops and fish; as inset bottoms for waterless

(*Continued on page 132*)



Give The Bride

. . . this exquisite, gloriously *different,* lasting gift!

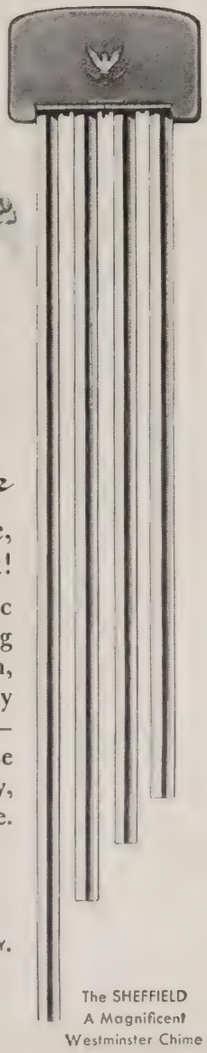
utiful, melodiously toned Rittenhouse Electric Door Chime imparts new loveliness, sparkling nartness and extra livability to the Hall, Den, io or Dining Room. The charming designs by Norman Bel Geddes—famous designer-stylist—and the unmatched perfection of Rittenhouse will delight anyone you wish to make happy, serve as constant reminders of your good taste.

e and hear these finest of all chimes at depart- ent and electrical appliance stores. Write for the ttenhouse Brochure picturing ten models in color.

E. RITTENHOUSE COMPANY, INC. · 64 East Street · Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

Rittenhouse

ERICA'S FINEST CHIME SIGNALS



The SHEFFIELD
A Magnificent
Westminster Chime
$26.95



You'll find sparkling new beauty for your kitchen and dinette in Howell Chromsteel* furniture. It's the kind of furniture that stays new looking indefinitely.

From many table designs, you can select one that suits your requirements exactly. Most tables extend or have leaves that pull out to provide extra space quickly. Some tables have Plastex* tops in handsome colors that resist chipping, heat and alcohol . . . others have beautiful natural Birchwood tops. Howell tubular chairs are designed especially for comfort and are practically wear-proof.

Howell Chromsteel furniture is featured and sold by leading furniture and department stores . . . the Howell trademark identifies the genuine. For the name of the dealer nearest you, write

The Howell Company
St. Charles, Illinois

*TRADE-MARK

HOWELL
Chromsteel KITCHEN & DINETTE FURNITURE

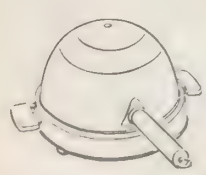
"That reminds me, Hector—it's time I got one of those M-B irons with the non-kink cord!"



Now! The Iron That-Wags-Its-Tail!



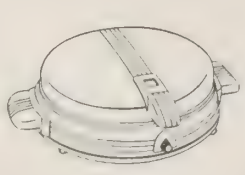
Manning Bowman Means Best



SMOKELESS TABLE BROILER
No smoke, odor, effort



LONG-LAST PERCOLATOR
Dripless spout dignified design



WAFFLER-THAT-DOESN'T-OOZE
Overflow control—automatic

HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

Continued from page 131

cooking; as trivets in the canning kettle; as racks for cooling cakes. The racks are made of cast aluminum with sturdy crossbars and three feet, a half-inch high. The set of three are 7", 8" and 9" in diameter. *Easy to Clean Broil Racks* sell for $1.19 a set at Macy's, New York.

Ironing goes at a smoother, faster pace when the electric hand-iron cord is free, clear and untangled. A definite aid to the home laundress is the new 7½-foot *Com-Bac Electric Iron Cord* which clamps on the ironing board. A small plastic shield and a spring coil on the cord keep it straight at all times and out of the way when ironing. It prevents the wrinkling of clothes that are being ironed, eliminates strain and saves the cord from wear and tear. The regulation clamp fits any average board; the plug fits all irons. Hammacher Schlemmer has the Com-Bac for $2.25.

THE DOUBLE-U KITCHEN

Continued from page 80

cracking ice, light laundering; a wooden work-top, set under the long window-wall, where children or maid can eat their meals, where guests bound for an early train can pick up a quick breakfast.

Along the inside wall are additional storage spaces. Next to the dining room door stands a pantry unit of three tall cabinets for china, glass, linen, and silver. Next to the refrigerator is a vertical arrangement of open shelves housing (from top to bottom) an electrical ozonator to destroy cooking odors, a radio, cookbooks, an extension telephone, and racks for large trays and platters. The corner next to the hall door holds a commodious cleaning closet, big enough for a vacuum cleaner with a full set of attachments, plus the usual collection of brooms, brushes, mops, and cleaning gear.

Color scheme

The color scheme of the Double U kitchen developed naturally from the plan, materials, and uses of the room. The long window-wall facing north (living rooms will have southern exposure) provided such strong light that the glossiness of the white equipment has been balanced by pleasant deep colors. Medium blue linoleum covers the work surfaces; the walls and woodwork are painted to match. The floor is a mottled brick red, made of "Kentile"—an asbestos tile which is now grease-resistant as well as sound-absorbent, and really slip-proof. The doors are painted off-red to pick up the tone of the floor. The ceiling is canary yellow, a warm foil for north light.

there's only one

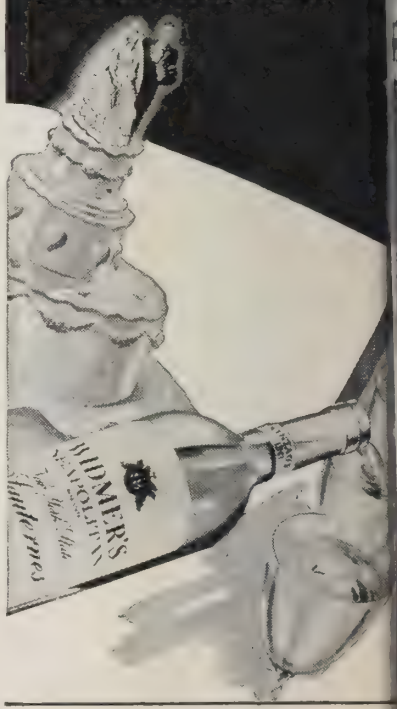
MISS AMERICA - Bess Myerson



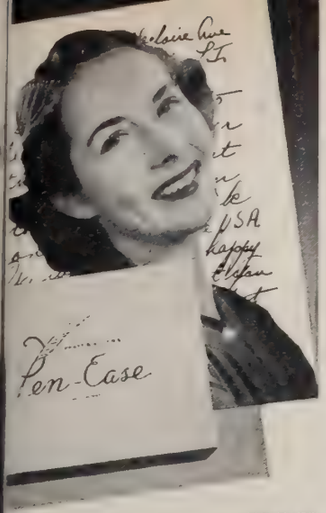
and there's only on

WASHABLE Everglaz FABRIC FINIS

On those occasions when c
the finest of everything is go
enough, Widmer's Wines
particularly appropriate.
since 1888, Widmer's have
joyed a wide reputation as
finest wines from America's fin
grape producing region.



NEW YORK STATE
WIDMER'S WINE
and Vermouths
Vintners of Fine Wines Since 1888
WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS, Inc., NAPLES,



r Letters are YOU

ur thoughts combined with
ir stationery mirror your per-
ality.
That's why discriminating
men choose their paper with
e . . . choose Pen-Ease. For
n-Ease is outstanding even
ong quality stationeries. Of
h rag content, this beautiful
lum takes ink as readily as a
ck takes to water.
To the touch, to the eye, Pen-
se conveys a reflection you'll
proud to call yours.

ratt & Austin
CO., INC.
OLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

THE DOUBLE U KITCHEN

Continued from page 81

Following is a list of the equipment which is illustrated in the Double U kitchen illustrated on pages 78-81.

Electrical equipment & cabinets. Refrigerator, 7 cubic feet; Electric Sink with garbage disposal unit and dishwasher; Stratoliner range; home freezer; wall, base and utility cabinets; food mixer; white plastic radio; automatic hand iron, toaster, coffee maker: General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

Flooring. "Veined Carnelian" Kentile grease-proof asphalt tile, ⅛ inch thick: David E. Kennedy, Inc., Brooklyn, New York.

Ceiling lighting fixture. Shielded fluorescent fixture, with two 40-watt tubes, from John C. Virden, Cleveland, Ohio.

Air purifier. Electrical ozonator, white plastic, A.C. only: Electro-Aire, Inc. Long Island City, N. Y.

Side chairs. Birch, with natural lacquer finish, red cotton webbing: Hans Knoll Associates, New York City.

Kitchen utensils. Aluminum; 4-quart saucepan with short handles; 2-quart saucepan; 11-inch covered frying pan: Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum, from Reynolds Metal Co., Louisville, Ky.

Pressure saucepan. Wear-Ever Aluminum, 4-quart capacity, from Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., Kensington, Pa.

Kitchen knives. Holdster Rack for knives on wall or in drawer. Of hardwood, complete with six Flint hollow ground knives of chrome vanadium steel. Ham slicer, roast slicer, steak slicer, French Cook's knife, paring knife, utility knife: Ekco Products Company, Chicago, Ill.

Canisters. Set of four white enameled canisters with red lids: Decoware from Continental Can Co., N. Y. C.

Butcher block. Of laminated Vermont hickory, 10" x 12" surface, 3" thick. From The Cross Roads Shop, Waterbury, Vermont.

Quick freezing materials. Stockinette, cellophane wrapping paper and liners, cartons, etc. From A. E. MacAdam Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

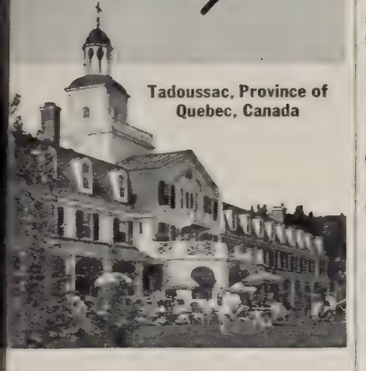
China. Spode's blue and white "Fitzhugh" pattern china. From Plummer, New York City.

Cocktail accessories. Glasses and shaker. From Lewis & Conger, New York City.

Stainless steel kettle. 16-quart capacity, with cover. From Lewis & Conger, New York City.

Wire sieve. Size 10¼ inches, with handle. From Bazar Français, New York City.

HOTEL
ADOUSSAC
nd Camps


Tadoussac, Province of Quebec, Canada

zestful and *different* vacation
lendid new hotel in the famed
ian resort where the Saguenay
t. Lawrence Rivers meet . . .
e site of the first trading post
New World. "Hay-fever-free
Outdoor salt water pool . . .
. . tennis. Six fishing lakes.
reached from Montreal by
river steamers.

SEASON JUNE TO SEPTEMBER
Fred G. Brown, Manager, Tadoussac, P. Q., or Canada Steamship Lines offices in cities.
ISION OF CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES



"Wait till my bridge club sees them now"

"I guess I'd become used to those old curtains. At least I hadn't particularly noticed how wilted they looked until I overheard my bridge-club-gossips call them 'Droopy Drapes'. Well, something had to be done!"



Vogue panels, floor length

Lovely, crisp, new curtains

Dainty and graceful, yet with tailored formality. That was the answer. And I found *just the curtains* . . . Vogue Tailored Panels. They're perfect! And they're tailored to fit my windows properly. (Oh, yes . . . there's a proper length and fullness for curtains.) Just wait till my bridge club sees them now!

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MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS BEFORE YOU BUY CURTAINS

Diagram illustrates how to measure floor length curtains. Always measure to top of rod and add ½" for heading above rod • For sill length, measure to the sill • For apron length, measure to bottom of apron • For width, measure the width of the rod • A pair of curtains should be twice the width of the rod.

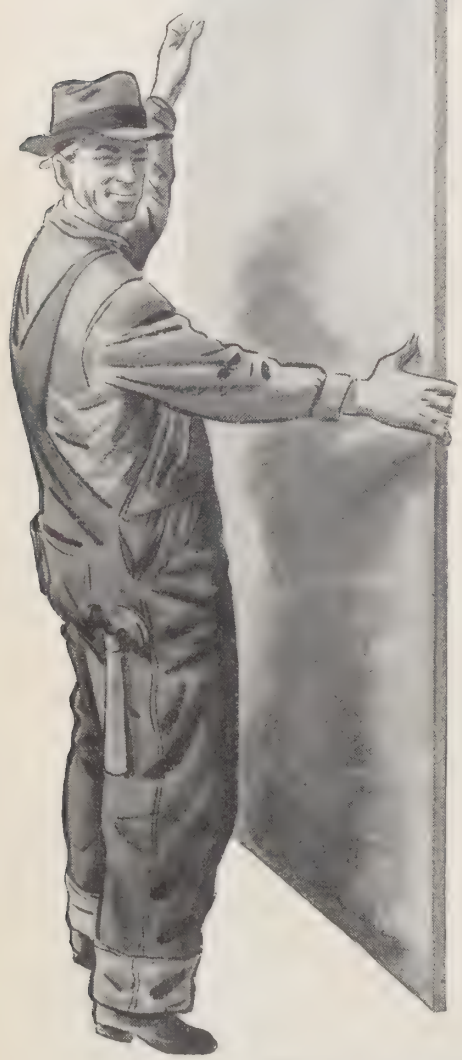
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CHAPELBROOK

Continued from page 66

with crests and names of Mrs. Curtiss' favorite authors. There's a Delft-tile fireplace that burns logs vertically, and a beautiful worm-eaten door that Stark Young brought from Spain. The long light windows have occasional stained-glass panes that show the *spécialités de la maison*—grapes, wine, cheese, celery, trout. These windows were made by Mrs. Curtiss' brother, Lincoln Kirstein, prime mover of the School of American Ballet, and a notable art critic. (Mr. Kirstein was a member of the American Army group that found Goering's art cache near Salzburg.) In the dining room, and under the grape arbor just outside (see page 63), Mrs. Curtiss serves wonderful, simple foods—casseroles, salads, fruits grown on the place, and a sparkling cider almost like robust champagne.

Bedroom with a Garden View

Mrs. Curtiss' bedroom is white and yellow, pointed with black, flecked with red. A window-wall looks out on the garden, where prim old-fashioned flowers bloom around a statue by Gaston Lachaise. The curtains are made of white damask tablecloths from her mother's trousseau. In one window stands Mrs. Curtiss' writing desk, banked with dictionaries and French reference books.

Off the bedroom there is a pink bath-and-dressing room. Pink toweling covers its slipper chair, hooked rugs cover the floor. Here Mrs. Curtiss has hung a Matisse drawing, a brilliant Persian miniature, a portrait of herself by Neville Lewis.

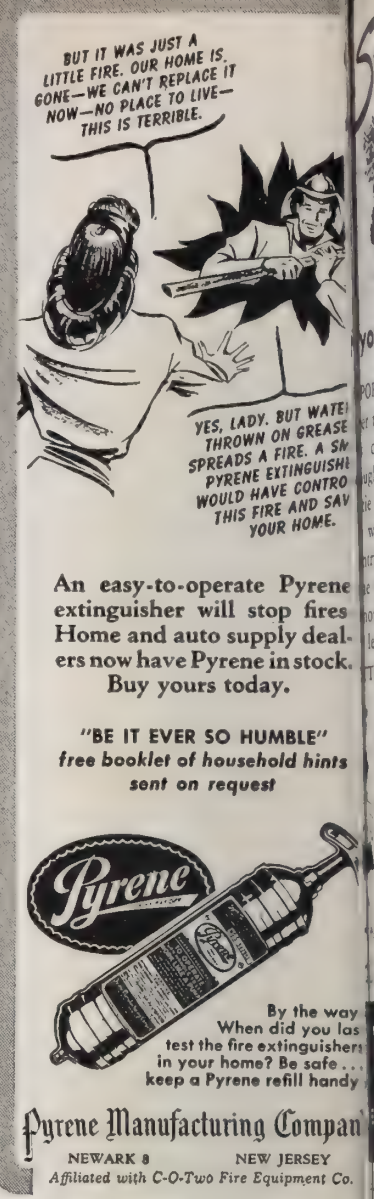
Across the drive from the big house stands a little guest house—once a blacksmith's shop—American as a first edition of Hawthorne. The sleeping porch looks out on the cutting garden; in the main room, a high, built-in Breton bed with a scalloped wood valance is spread with ivy chintz. A painted tin candelabrum hangs from smoke-darkened beams.

Unlike many American country houses, where the landscape is only a pleasant view pasted up against the windows, Chapelbrook is happily married to its land. The place is self-sufficient, provides its own eggs, milk, butter, vegetables, fruits, pork, beef, ducks—even its own wine. Perhaps because the Chapelbrook land is a remarkably good provider, it is treated with remarkable respect.

Charles Culver, Mrs. Curtiss' farm manager, is a man with an Elizabethan turn of phrase, and a rare understanding of animals. Mr. Culver lives in a farmhouse on the place (up the road past the shimmer of Chapel Falls), breeds Ayrshire cattle and shooting dogs; collects old gigs, traps, carriages. In odd hours, he paints landscapes and portraits of horses. Three of his paintings hang in Lincoln Kirstein's New York apartment.

Behind the house, an apple orchard—splashed with daffodils and margined by rough stone walls—runs down to the brook that gives the house

(*Continued on page 136*)



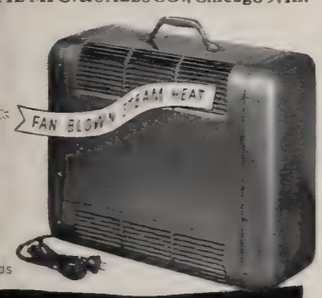


Steam Heat along



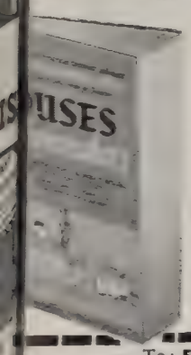
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LOOKS GOOD

Continued from page 69

Guava Jelly Sandwiches

Make thin sandwiches of pumpernickel, or any good dark bread, lightly spread with butter and guava jelly. Trim off the crusts and cut the sandwiches into tiny squares. Serve with rum cocktails.

Cold Borscht for Eight

Prepare 2 cups of finely chopped raw cabbage, and half a cup of chopped onion. Cook the cabbage 10 minutes in 2 cups of boiling salted water. Cook the onions without browning for 3 minutes in 4 tablespoons of butter. Drain and save the juice from a large can of whole beets. Chop the beets fine until you have 2 cups full. Add 4 cups of chicken broth to the onions and, when it comes to the boiling point, add the cabbage and the water in which it cooked. Now add the chopped beets, 1 cup of beet juice, 2 scant teaspoons of caraway seed, 1 teaspoon of sugar and season to taste with salt and coarsely ground black pepper. Simmer 10 minutes, skimming it carefully. Remove from the fire and add 3 tablespoons of lemon juice, ¼ of a cup of dry white wine, another ½ cup of beet juice. Chill thoroughly before serving in bouillon cups garnished with a thin slice of lemon and a chunk of frozen sweet cream (made by placing 2 cups of heavy unbeaten cream in one of the freezing trays of your refrigerator and letting it remain there without stirring it until barely frozen through, or for about 1½ hours). *Note*: This Borscht is equally good served hot. Sour cream may be substituted for the sweet.

Curried Chicken for Eight

Split 6 whole breasts of chicken in two lengthwise—making 12 pieces. Clean and wash carefully. Place in large pan. Add enough hot water to cover, about 2 quarts. Place on fire. When water reaches boiling point, skim meticulously. Cover and simmer gently for half an hour, then add a few stalks of celery and 3 or 4 whole peeled carrots. Season to taste with salt. cover and simmer until tender, but not falling apart (about 1½ hours).

Remove from fire. uncover and cool, leaving the chicken in the broth. When cool enough to handle, lift out each piece carefully, and remove all skin and bones, leaving the pieces as whole as possible. Place temporarily in a shallow dish and pour enough strained chicken broth over all to prevent the chicken from drying out.

In the meantime, prepare lots of well-chopped parsley. Also chop fine 4 medium-sized mild onions. Do your best to get about half pound of butter or use a substitute. When ready to complete the curry, place the butter in a small aluminum pan and cook the chopped onions in it until lightly browned, being careful not to brown the butter itself. Strain the butter into a large heavy frying pan, saving the onions. Place the frying pan on the fire

(*Continued on page 136*)

Old World Charm

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LOOKS GOOD

Continued from page 135

and, when the butter is sizzling hot, add the drained chicken breasts and cook for a few minutes until they begin to brown. Then gently turn pieces over with a pancake turner and brown the other sides lightly.

Next sprinkle over the chicken 2 to 4 or more tablespoons of curry powder. Add the browned onions and pour over all just enough chicken broth to cover the chicken. Gently poke here and there to mix the curry well into the broth. Let the whole simmer along and cook down while you beat together in the top of a large enamel double boiler 6 egg yolks and 2 cups of sweet cream.

When ready to serve the chicken, pour most of the broth in which the chicken is simmering into the cream and egg, stirring constantly. Turn the heat very low under the chicken so that it will keep warm, but not boil dry while you complete the sauce.

Place top of double boiler over boiling water and cook the sauce like custard, stirring constantly until it coats the spoon. Remove the top from bottom of double boiler the minute it is done and continue stirring and sea-

(*Continued on page 137*)

CANADA

Continued from page 129

you will see the Empress Hotel, which dominates the town and faces the harbor. It has a fine air of Victorian dignity, and the enormous dining room is hung with portraits of the Canadian governor-generals' wives. For beach life, there is the Oak Bay Hotel. The golf courses are beautiful and challenging. Butchart's flower gardens, near the town, are among the world's finest. Thunderbird Park, with its collection of totem poles and other remarkable relics of the Five Tribes' wood culture, is certainly worth a look. For fishermen, there is salmon in Nanaimo Bay and the famous Kamloops trout in Kamloops Lake.

British Columbia offers excellent fishing in the Fraser River Canyon; rainbow trout and landlocked salmon are of legendary size. Tweedsmuir national park is ideal for long motor or pack trips; Okanagan Valley is pleasant for shorter ones.

LEO KENNEDY

CHAPELBROOK

Continued from page 134

its name. Here, a hundred years ago stood a Baptist chapel. Now, the baptismal waters have been dammed into a quiet swimming pool that gives no hint of artifice, looks only like one of Mrs. Curtiss' good ideas.

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LOOKS GOOD

Continued from page 136

aste with more salt if necessary
ittle coarsely ground black pep-
ace chicken on a warm (not hot)
mmed platter, pour over it
sauce to cover the chicken, and
rest of the sauce into a sauce-
Sprinkle chopped parsley copi-
ver the chicken and serve at
ccompanied by a big bowl of
oiled brown rice and the extra
Serve grated cocoanut and
y with the curry.

ied cocoanut is delicious, but
grated cocoanut is even better.
uck you may find an excellent
rozen variety in your local health
op, or any store handling frozen
The cocoanut must be defrosted
serving, of course. An attractive
serving the cocoanut and chut-
to slice a small pineapple length-
hrough the leaves and all, then
a sharp knife, scoop out all the
As you do so, discard the core
ired the pulp and save it to be
orated in a strawberry dessert
ecipe follows). Pile the defrosted
ut in one half of the pineapple
l the other with a good chutney.
side by side on a platter, or in a
w basket, and pass with the cur-
hicken and rice.

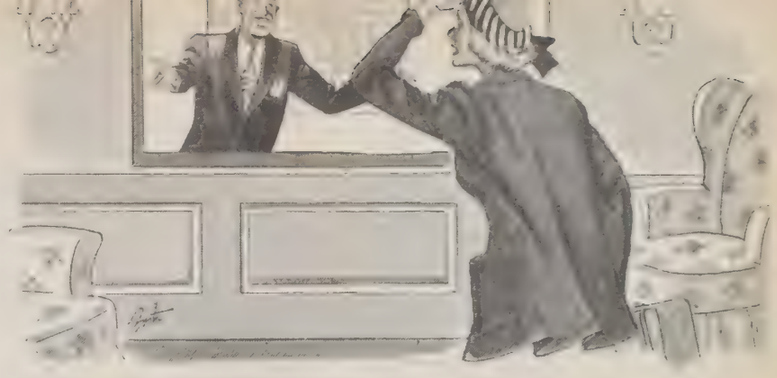
Brown Rice for Eight

and soak in cold water 5 or 6 hours, 3 cups of brown rice. Drain and dry on cloth. Bring 5 quarts of water to a rolling boil, add a scant tablespoon of salt, and add the rice gradually. Cover partially and cook briskly for 23 to 25 minutes. Drain in colander and pour plenty of boiling water through it. Shake well, and transfer the rice back to the top of a large double boiler in which you have placed a lump of butter. Stir lightly, place over boiling water. Cover. Place on fire and steam for 10 minutes longer. Serve in a big soup tureen.

Asparagus Salad with Watercress Dressing for Eight

Using a sharp knife, peel 3 bunches of asparagus from top to bottom, cutting off the tough end of each. Wash carefully and tie securely in bundles. Place in a large enamel pan, sprinkle with salt and cover with boiling water. Cook until just tender but not floppy. Lift carefully out of water and lay on a platter. Let the cold water run over them a second, then tilt platter and drain well again. Sprinkle with salt. When cool, place on serving platter, removing the strings. Chill until ready to serve, then trickle over them a little olive or peanut oil. Serve accompanied by a bowl of watercress dressing.

(*Continued on page 138*)



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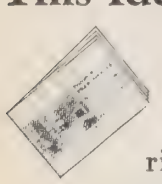


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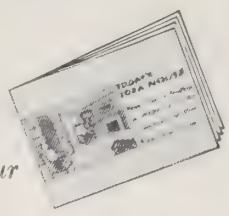
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LOOKS GOOD

Continued from page 137

Watercress Dressing

Wash and remove big stems from 2 bunches of watercress. Shake dry and chop the cress until as fine as chopped parsley. Add this, just before serving, to the juice of 1 lemon mixed with a tablespoon of tarragon vinegar and 8 tablespoons of olive or peanut oil. Season to taste with a scant teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper.

Strawberry and Pineapple Dessert for Eight

Add the scooped out shredded pulp from a small ripe pineapple to 2 quarts or more of carefully washed and hulled strawberries. Sprinkle with powdered or granulated sugar, cover and let the strawberries absorb the flavor of the pineapple for several hours. Just before serving, place the fruit in a glass bowl and pour over it a cup or more of your best strawberry jam diluted and flavored with about a quarter of a cup of kirsch. To make it look as lovely as it tastes, place the bowl in another shallow bowl and rim the inner bowl with a wreath of roses.

Lady Fingers for Eight

Put 2 whole eggs and 5 extra yolks into the top of a large enamel double boiler. Have ready 1 cup of flour sifted with 1 level teaspoon of baking powder. Add ½ cup of granulated sugar to the eggs and beat with rotary beater just long enough to mix. Place pan over hot water and continue beating until the mixture feels lukewarm. Remove from fire and continue beating until mixture will stick to finger without dripping off. Now add a teaspoon of vanilla, a few drops of lemon extract, and fold in the sifted flour using a large spoon or wire whisk. Put this in a pastry bag having a large plain round tube. Squeeze out in 3-inch strips (not too close together) onto cookie sheets covered with typewriter paper. Work quickly. Sift with powdered sugar and place in preheated oven set at 450° F. Bake for about 5 minutes, or until a very delicate brown. They should still feel soft to the touch when ready to be taken out of the oven. Cool slightly, then turn the sheets of paper upside down and wet the backs. Turn over right side up and with the aid of a knife remove the lady fingers, sticking them together two by two as you remove them. When all baked and stuck together, sift lightly with confectioner's sugar in which you have kept a vanilla bean.

Editor's note: Although butter is an ingredient in several of Mrs. Platt's recipes, shortages may require the use of one of the available substitutes.



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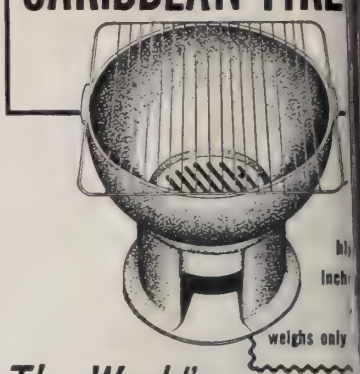
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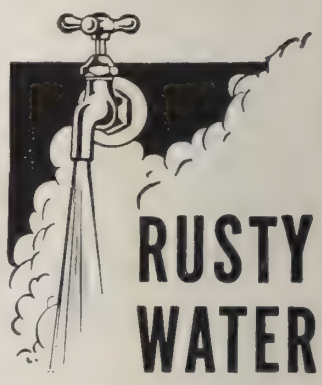
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GARDEN SCIENCE

New among fungicides is **Zerlate,** based on zinc dimethyldithiocarbamate, product of DuPont. A single application is used to protect peaches from Japanese beetles for a week or longer. As a repellent, it is also effective against the cucumber beetle, responsible for carrying the wilt disease. It is said to control brown rot of peaches, early and late blight of potatoes, leaf blights on celery, leaf spot and anthracnose of tomato, leaf spots on cucumbers, melons and other cucurbits. Zerlate is compatible with most of the commonly used insecticides. It is being made up both as a fungicide and, in combination with DDT and such insecticides, for use as a fungicide-insecticide.

Plant breeders sometimes hide their new creations under a bushel because they don't want to be swamped with requests for material. For a number of years the department of floriculture at the University of Connecticut has been working on **double begonias,** carnations and early chrysanthemums. Finished plants or seeds will eventually be available from commercial dealers; but the University has none for distribution, Professor W. D. Holley emphasizes.

Among developments that are being groomed for market are begonias from hybrid seed that produce half double and half semi-double flowers. Other double-flowering sorts in all colors, with light and dark foliage and various habits of growth, are in the making. A hardy carnation has just been perfected. But it will take at least two years of final testing and propagation before this reaches the gardener.

If you have contended with **red spider mite** on phlox, roses and other flowers, you will be happy to hear that Cornell is on the track of a solution to this problem. Already Dr. W. E. Blauvelt has demonstrated that a single greenhouse fumigation with his azobenzene formula, used according to directions, gives 90 to 99.7 percent kill of all stages of the mites, including eggs, on roses. In dust form, this material has very good possibilities for use outdoors, writes Dr. Blauvelt, but it is not yet available and needs further testing before it can be recommended.

Admirers of the ornamental and hardy **ash tree** will be glad to learn that the ash plant bug, *Neoborus illitus* Van D., worst pest of roadside and garden plantings in California, may be controlled. Dr. Robert L. Usinger at Davis obtained 100 percent kill of both nymphs and adults with a spray of mineral oil with oleic acid, a spreader, and rotenone in camphor sassafras oil. The dilution was one to 400 with blood albumin as a spreader. A thorough application requires about 20 gallons per tree and is made in March and April, after all eggs are hatched and before the bugs develop wings, Dr. Usinger

(*Continued on page 140*)

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Anchor Fence
Nationwide Sales and Erecting Service



Old Angus Brand Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

GARDEN SCIENCE

Continued from page 139

states. Early kill prevents egg laying and so protects the trees for another season. At Davis bugs begin to appear the end of February or early in March when trees are leafing out. Eggs are laid between mid-April and May 15. Successful sprays for nymphs were applied on March 20 and for adults on April 14. Dr. Usinger has also developed a dormant spray formula that destroys 92 per cent of the eggs.

Improved Wisconsin All Seasons is **a new cabbage** that will meet the approval of housewife and gardener alike. Developed by J. C. Walker, R. E. Foster and J. E. Kuntz of the University of Wisconsin, this cabbage is high in vitamin C, shows tolerance to mosaic and is resistant to yellows. It will be released when there is enough seed.

Out in Davis, California, Dr. J. H. MacGillivray throws out a suggestion for the efficient minded gardener. **Proper crop selection** may double food production value of a piece of land, he holds, and proceeds to classify thirty-one vegetables according to the highest nutritive return per pound, acre and man hours required for their cultivation. First on the list are broccoli, cabbage, mustard, spinach, sweet and white potatoes and winter squash. Close seconds are beets, Brussels sprouts, carrots, onions, tomatoes and turnips. At the end of the list are cucumbers, radishes, summer squash and corn.

One method of overcoming disease in plants is to find and propagate **immune strains.** Such strains may be found in the wild, in a foreign land, or in the process of breeding.

A disease that has distressed both aesthetically and commercially minded tree men is the white pine blister rust which depends upon *Ribes* (gooseberries, currants, etc.) for one stage of its life cycle. The obvious control has been to uproot such bushes within 900 feet of susceptible trees. Now a report from Wisconsin says that a rust-resistant White Pine has been found. It takes years to propagate trees but lovers of the jewel-like currant and the gooseberry will consider it time well spent.

Other **disease resistant plants** in process of development or just finished include: Texas Resistant No. 1, a quality cantaloupe developed by S. S. Ivanoff of Texas Experiment Station, which resists aphids as well as downy mildew; a mosaic-resistant squash in New York; a rust-resistant, high yielding pole bean from Virginia; and Pearl Harbor, a tomato resistant to spotted wilt virus disease. The new tomato is the result of a cooperative effort between the Universities of California and Hawaii.

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ALVIN STERLING is fashioned by artist-designers who gain their inspiration and creative ideas from women, themselves, everywhere . . . in colleges, in women's clubs, and in other important groups . . . whose wishes determine the styles of the day. So it can be truly said . . . Alvin Sterling patterns follow the dictates of fashion.

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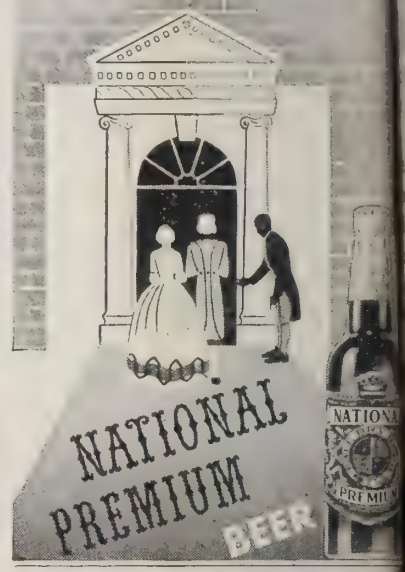
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FREE BOOKLET—Tells facts about new, better home electrical protection. Write TODAY for your copy.

HUNGER IS YOUR BUSINESS

An appeal for contributions of both money and canned foods for the Emergency Food Collection

THERE are millions of people in Europe and Asia whose daily diet is 500 calories below subsistence levels while the average American consumes 1300 calories above the minimum requirement (2000 calories).

Here are a few examples of what the difference between these two diets means in terms of human life:

It means 20,000,000 children in Europe will inevitably develop T.B., rickets and anemia.

It means 3 out of 10 Italian babies will never reach their first birthday.

It means that hospitals in Europe will be crowded with two-, three- and four-year-old children who weigh only from 12 to 15 pounds.

It means an 80% tuberculosis rate among Polish children.

It means that there will be "dehydrated children" with thighs no thicker than your thumb.

It means plague in Asia, threatening to spread to other continents; Chinese families drowning themselves because of starvation; 40% of the population of Hunan Province, living on grass, wood pulp, and clay. It means that one quarter of the world's population faces death from hunger.

When you are inconvenienced because of a waiting line in front of the butter counter; or because the 1946 car has not yet rolled off the assembly line, reflect that the wasted food in New York City garbage pails *for one day alone* would keep 300,000 people overseas from starving.

There *is* something you can do. The Emergency Food Collection is planned to supplement the minimum subsistence diets of UNRRA's general relief program. Both money and canned foods can be used. Food collection depots have been established in every community in the United States, and cash can be contributed through local committees. You can give food in tins, or send checks (or money orders) to national headquarters of the Emergency Food Collection, 100 Maiden Lane, New York 7, N. Y. The sacrifice of your surplus for someone else's subsistence is a small one.

SAVE WASTE FATS



"C-THRU" CEDAR PICKET LAWN FENCE

This thoroughly practical and beautiful Rustic Picket Fence, with half-round pickets spaced 2½ inches apart, is particularly suited for small suburban homes. It is ideal because dogs cannot get between the pickets and children cannot climb it. As it never needs painting it remains a constantly attractive frame for the lawn. The fence illustrated is 4 feet high, easily erected, comes in panels 3 feet wide.

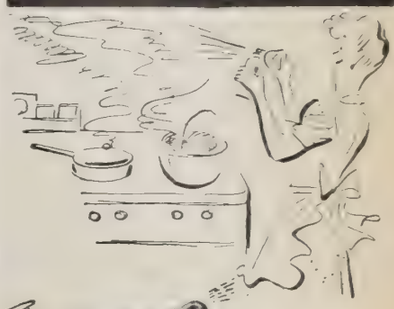
Another Rusticraft Fence that is currently popular is the French Type Picket Fence that we have been producing since no French Chestnut woven fence can be imported for the duration. This is available in two styles—the tight screen type (pickets tight together) and the woven wire cleft type with small space between pickets.

Our catalogue describes these and all other Rusticraft Wooden Fences. Send for it.

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Cedar Pine
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No Wick! No Waiting!
Sprays away any odor!

CLINGING, permeating kitchen odors vanish before Sweet-Aire's instant neutralizing action. Odors from food on the stove or in the oven . . . from cooking "accidents" . . . immediately give way to fragrant . . . freshness. A few quick sprays turn the trick . . . no waiting for results, no bothersome wick. Sweet-Aire is the *original* air deodorant. Odor-wise homemakers have used it for years as an all-through-the-house air deodorant, for it whisks away odors from kitchen, bath, living-room, nursery, closets, sickrooms, etc. Get Instant Sweet-Aire at drug, department, hardware stores . . . at beauty or gift shops. Miller Protecto Products Company, 1317 S. Westnedge Ave., Kalamazoo 41, Mich.

INSTANT Sweet-Aire*
THE ORIGINAL AIR DEODORANT
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

PLAN FOR A WORKSHOP

A CABINET-WORKSHOP can be as compact as a watch. This one was made by Sydney Oshrin, whose hobby is carpentry. (Elevation and dimensions are shown on the following page.) It is built of white pine planking and finished with a walnut stain.

The most often used tools hang within easy reach. Wide-topped glass jars (such as those used by druggist supply houses) keep bolts, fuses, hinges, screws and nails visible. The shelves are hinged for greater convenience in reaching for the jars.

Other useful features of the cabinet-workshop are a solid, trough-shaped block of wood, drilled with holes in which bits are stacked vertically (see bottom of left door); a slanting, notched rack that holds files; pencil-sized holes drilled horizontally into 1" x 4" shelves for colored pencils.

(*Continued on page 143*)

WURTS BROS.



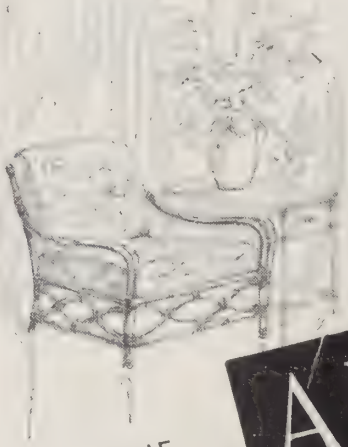
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CROIX ROYALE FRUIT BRANDIES:
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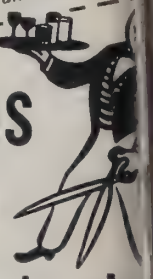
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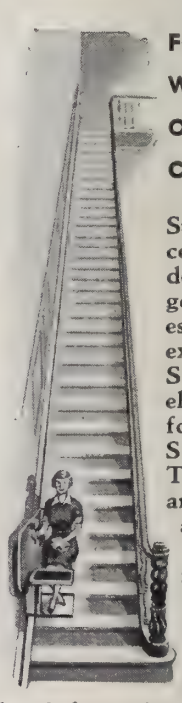
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FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT OR SHOULD NOT CLIMB STAIRS

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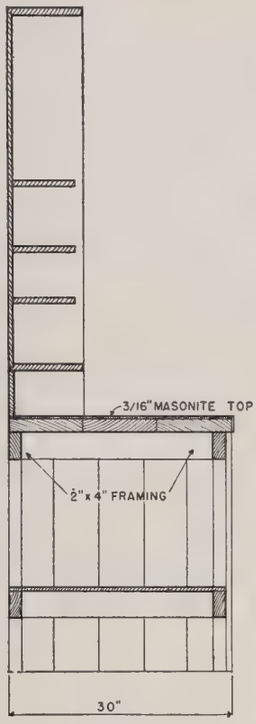
We would like to send you complete information and booklet illustrating the many advantages Sedgwick Stair-Travelors offer those who cannot or should not climb stairs.

Write today for your copy of the illustrated Sedgwick Stair-Travelor brochure.

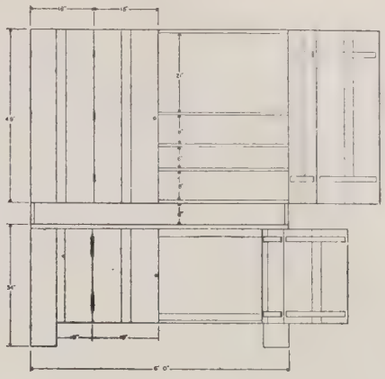
SEDGWICK MACHINE WORKS
Established 1893
146 W. 15th St., New York 11, N. Y.
ELECTRIC AND HAND POWER
RESIDENCE ELEVATORS

PLAN FOR A WORKSHOP

Continued from page 142



Vertical section through one end of the cabinet



Front elevation

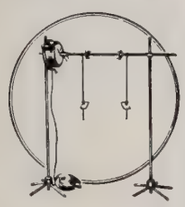
A small radio is hinged on the inside of the bottom shelf. It turns off automatically when the door closes. The workshop is equipped with a duplex electric light plug switchboard for power tools. As an extra precaution, an independent line runs from meter to workshop, so that a short circuit cannot put the house lights out.

There is a wood vise, clamped on the lower left side of the cabinet. Mr. Oshrin suggests that the back of the vise should be made flush with the front of the table so that when a long board is inserted in it, the edge of the table will give extra leverage and hold the board in place.

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FOR 110 V AC

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CLIMBING ROSES

By Patrick J. McKenna

WHEN Crimson Rambler appeared out of the Orient some 50 years ago it was thought that we had reached the ultimate in climbing roses. But the event only marked the beginning of a phase of rose development in America that is still going on. Even as Crimson Rambler appeared on the rose horizon, foundations were being laid for a new race of climbing and rambler roses which, throughout the years, have brightened up the gardens of the nation, romping over walls and fences like gay laughing children. So broadened, too, has been the scope of their use, that it is possible to find varieties suitable for high or wide-spreading effects, low trellises, pillars, and for ground covers.

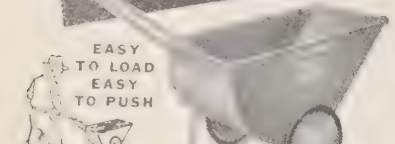
Of the many types of climbing and rambler roses in use today, the great majority is drawn from three main classes which, in general appearance and results, are not too unlike, since all of them spring directly or indirectly from the original foundation types—the hybrid wichuraianas and hybrid multifloras, the flowers of which are borne in clusters. In more recent years the infusion of hybrid tea strains has resulted in a class that produces flowers on long stems. These, because of their very mixed ancestry, are called large flowered climbers. Stemming from these and still in a period of development are the so-called everblooming climbers.

Another type, the climbing hybrid tea, is becoming confused with the above everblooming climbers. But it is an entirely different rose, being merely a hybrid tea that outgrew its bush form and became tall enough to be used as a pillar rose, reaching a height of about 8 to 12 feet or better. The climbing hybrid tea is not dependably hardy in cold regions, although here and there one may survive. Should the plants go through one or two mild winters the canes will become hardened enough to withstand considerable freezing afterwards. Their flowering habit is different from that of the regular climbers but can it be truly said that they are everblooming? They are mostly recurrent-blooming.

The climbing teas are still more tender and suited only to the regions south of Washington, D. C. The noisettes are planted still farther south. The hybrids of the musk rose are also on the tender side, although the Pemberton roses, also of musk origin, are grown in parts of Pennsylvania and on Long Island. Mermaid, one of the so-called Macartney roses, and more hardy than most, is a continual bloomer with large single flowers of a lovely pale yellow. In cold regions it resents pruning or training. It seems to do best rambling on a bank where the soil is not too rich and the drainage is perfect. There it will ripen its canes to

(*Continued on page 145*)

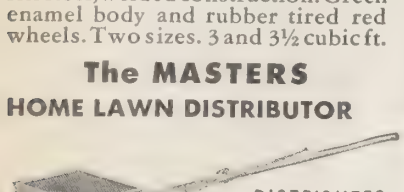
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ASTERS PLANTER COMPANY MASTERS BLDG. BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

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Try **Kry-o-cide**

THE NATURAL CRYOLITE INSECTICIDE

Recommended by agricultural authorities and endorsed by commercial growers for the control of many chewing insects in the vegetable garden. Safe and economical to use. Your local dealer has straight Kry-o-cide for spraying, Kry-o-cide D-50 for dusting and Kry-o-cide with copper for either dusting or spraying.

Knox Out

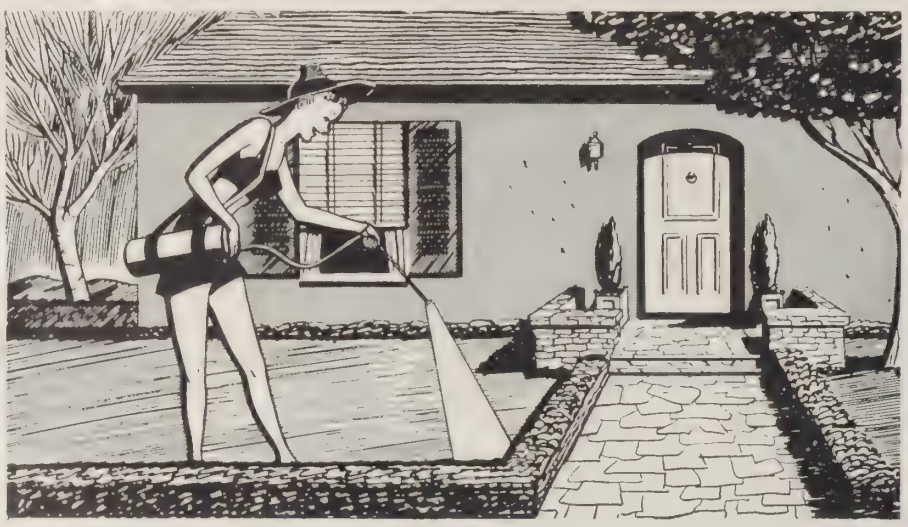
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CLIMBING ROSES

Continued from page 144

stand winter. Mermaid grows successfully in the vicinity of New York City with some winter protection.

The Penzance or hybrid sweet briar, and the Lamberts are excellent roses. The Penzance roses are very tall, but the Lamberts are mostly pillar types or tall shrubs. These two types are hardy but they demand space, although they can be kept within bounds by annual pruning which consists in cutting back the dead, injured or weak growth, but not the permanent canes.

The pruning of climbing and rambler roses while it does require some study is far from difficult. *Pruning is based upon the habit of flowering.* The ramblers, and some of the thin-caned climbers, bear their flowers on canes (or growths) they grew the previous summer. Pruning consists in entirely removing the canes that have borne flowers to make way for the new growths that will flower the following year.

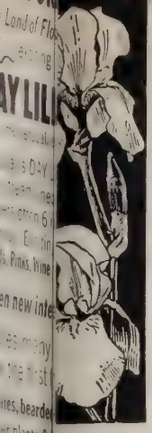
The large flowered climbers, like Dr. Van Fleet, which produce long heavy canes, and not so many new ones each year, flower on growths that are two or more years old. Many of these climbers, of course, will bloom on one-year-old canes too, although they are better the second year. The flowers on the two-year-old canes are produced on laterals (side growths that grow from the main canes). Pruning in this class is directed first, at cutting back the laterals, after flowering, to three leaves and, secondly, to the removal of canes that are four or more years old. The object is to strike a balance between the number of canes retained and those removed so that the plant is always well furnished with plenty of flowering growths.

The everblooming climber differs again from these two classes. The flowers are borne on the growths of the current, as well as the previous season's, growths. Pruning is confined to the removal of weak, overcrowding growths and to very old unproductive canes.

The time for all this pruning can be given greater flexibility than is generally accorded. Excepting for the summer pruning of laterals, as described, the rest of the pruning can be done directly after flowering in summer, in very late fall, or very early spring—*provided that the fundamentals, already described, are recognized.*

The climbing hybrid tea, whose habit of bloom is the same as that of the bush types, is pruned in spring *before growth begins.* Pruning consists in cutting back the laterals, but not the main canes, unless these are injured or winterkilled, when they are cut back to live tissue.

(*Continued on page 146*)



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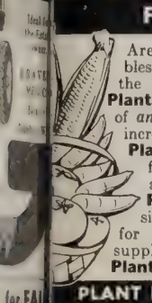
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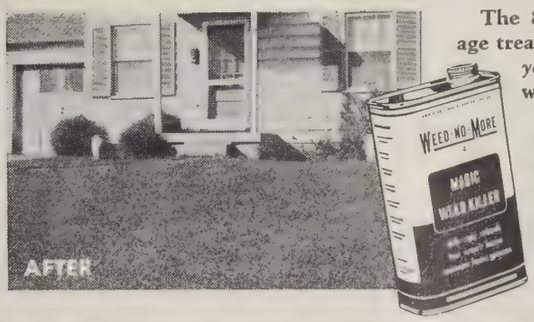
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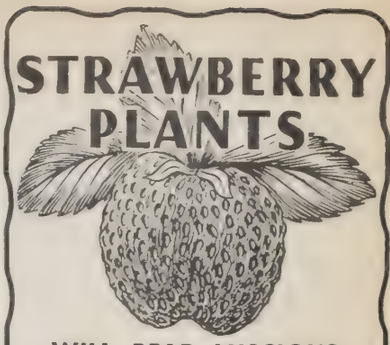
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CLIMBING ROSES

Continued from page 145

The great majority of these roses will thrive in an ordinary garden soil and early spring, or late fall planting is suitable, depending upon the region. When planting in fall, fortify the soil with a liberal dressing of bone meal. In spring planting use a mixture of 4 parts bone meal to 1 part dried cow manure. Thoroughly mix with the soil in the bottom of the planting hole and add some to the planting soil. Compost, manure or peat moss should be dug into very poor soil. The above bone meal-manure mixture can be used for top-dressing established plants in early spring. Prune back young newly planted roses to 12 inches. And if set out in the fall give further protection by mounding up with soil.

Large flowered climbing roses

Alida Lovett, large shell-pink flowers
Bess Lovett, crimson, fragrant
American Pillar, scarlet-rose, white center
Dream Girl, coral-pink, everblooming
Dr. Huey, red, pale eye
Golden Glow, cadmium-yellow, fragrant
Mary Wallace, bright pink
Miss Flora Mitten, flowers delicate pink in large trusses
Mme. Gregoire Staechelin, pink, stained crimson
New Dawn, apple-blossom pink, everblooming
Paul's Scarlet, scarlet
Silver Moon, white

Rambler roses, large cluster blooms

Bloomfield Courage, small blackish-crimson flowers in great abundance, berries in fall
Chevy Chase, rich crimson, in flower over a long period
Ghislaine de Feligonde, rich yellow in bud, changing to creamy-white
Minnehaha, pink, small glossy foliage
Sanders, white
Thelma, pink

Ground covers, trailing roses

Rosa wichuraiana, white flowers, small, fragrant, blooms late
Max Graff, pink
Rugosa Repens Alba, glossy foliage, large white flowers in clusters
Evergreen Gem, white, good trailer
Creeping Everbloom, red, fragrant, flowers summer and fall
Carpet of gold, yellow
Little Compton creeper, semi-double pink

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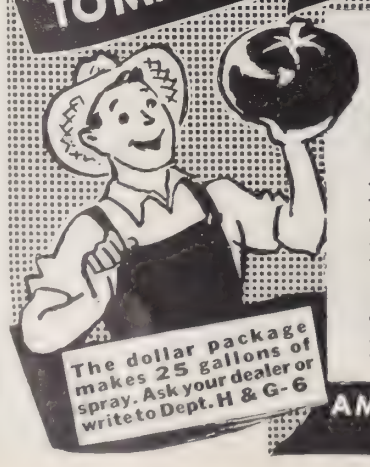
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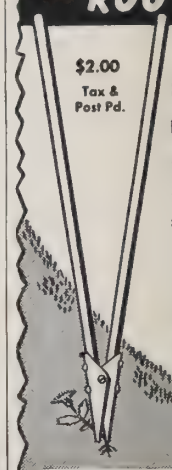


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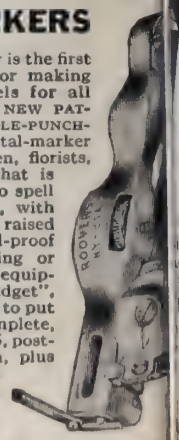


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WEED-KILLER 2-4D

Franklin D. Jones writes this catechism on a new chemical which will be helpful to gardeners in their battles with weeds

For some time gardeners have been hearing of—and many others trying—the chemical compound that goes under the cryptic names of 2-4D and DCP. A weed-killer, it has already proved effective on lawns. Since so much public attention has ranged around 2-4D HOUSE & GARDEN *asked Franklin D. Jones, the man who discovered this weed-killing effect, to present the case for it.*

WHAT is 2-4D, the selective hormone weed killer? What will it kill and how should it be applied? Here are answers to commonly asked questions about it:

1. *What are 2-4D and DCP?*
   2-4D and DCP are abbreviations for the new weed-killer, 2-4Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. It is mixed with water and applied as a spray to the leaves of weeds.
2. *What is a weed?*
   A weed is a plant that persists in growing where it isn't wanted.
3. *What kind of weeds does 2-4D kill?*
   2-4D kills most plants including the weeds, but it has very little effect on grasses.
4. *Does it kill only the broadleaf weeds?*
   The width of the leaf has nothing to do with the effect of 2-4D. Bent, with the narrowest blade of any of the grasses, is the most sensitive. Spinach is actually more resistant to 2-4D than the tomato plant.
5. *How can 2-4D be used in gardening?*
   A. In ridding the lawn of dandelions, plantains, and other weeds, without killing the desirable grasses.
   B. In killing off poison ivy and honeysuckle that may grow around the edge of the garden.
6. *What does 2-4D do to flowers and ornamental shrubs?*
   It kills most annual and perennial flowering plants and shrubs, so don't use 2-4D in the flower bed. It kills rose bushes and most vegetables.
7. *What does 2-4D do to trees?*
   It kills or defoliates most deciduous trees if sprayed on the leaves. It seems to have no effect on evergreens over five years old.

(*Continued on page 148*)

Handy Garden Tool Carrier



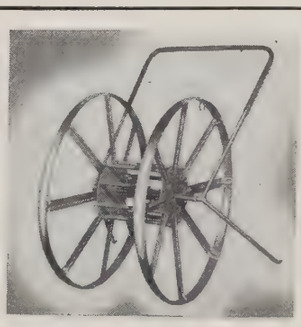
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The "Garden Kaddy" stores your tools — from rake to pruning shears, on swiftly-rolling wheels for instant use where and when you need them. The box with hinged cover located at convenient waist level holds smaller tools. The large removable box at bottom holds additional tools and accessories or may be used as a trash box. In addition, the "Garden Kaddy" may be used as a shopping cart. All-steel construction, perfectly balanced for feather-touch wheeling, finished in green baked enamel. For easier, faster, better gardening buy the new inexpensive "Garden Kaddy" now.

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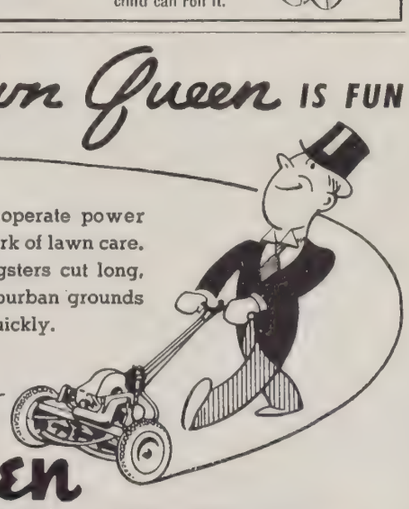
Saves time, labor, aches and lawns.



1 Hold in one hand. Place prongs over center of weed, press down . . . twist right and left and pull up.
2 There, firmly captured in the six prongs is the weed and its root with a minimum pod of earth.
3 Now, aim at the catch basket, pull the trigger . . . and shoot Zip! and the weed, root and all, is gone.

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WEED-KILLER 2-4D

Continued from page 147

8. *What about weeds in a vacant lot?*
2-4D can be used to kill the weeds in a vacant lot or even in a flower bed provided you don't mind killing the flowers.

9. *How should 2-4D be applied?*
Preferably with a sprayer to the leaves of the weeds. If you use a sprinkling can instead of a sprayer to apply it, about three times as much liquid is needed for thorough wetting of the leaves.

10. *How do you treat the lawn?*
In treating the lawn, use markers, such as string or stones, to mark areas sprayed and to allow systematic, piece-by-piece treatment of the whole area.

11. *When is the best time to apply 2-4D?*
When the plants are growing actively, for 2-4D has no effect on dormant plants. The best time is in May and June, although any time between May 15 and October 1 gives good results in most parts of the country. Farther south the season is longer.

12. *How long does it take to kill the weeds?*
The plant dies in two to four weeks, first indication being a twisting of leaves and stems.

13. *When should re-seeding of the lawn be done?*
About four weeks after the application is the proper time for re-seeding. Give the weeds a chance to die before sowing grass seed.

14. *Is there any effect on the soil afterward?*
Seeds planted immediately after spraying may be stunted, but there is no residual effect in the soil if the seeding is deferred until after the weeds are dead.

15. *Just what lawn weeds does 2-4D kill?*
Dandelion, plantains (all varieties), Pennywort, Heal-all, the chickweeds, Hawkweed, the mustards, Moneywort, ragweeds, buttercups, speedwells, knotweeds, Wild-carrot (Queen Anne's Lace), Purslane, Wild Morning-glory or Bindweed, Ground-ivy and Wild Garlic, and in the south, lippia Nut-grass, and *Dichondra repens.*

16. *Does it kill clover?*
Legumes, including clover, are very sensitive to 2-4D, and readily killed by it. White Dutch clover is partially dormant in midsummer and is therefore able to throw off the killing effect quite often, even though badly damaged.

17. *When can I kill Wild Garlic?*
By spraying it in the spring before it goes to seed, or in early fall when second growth comes up.

18. *What about Yarrow, Sheep-sorrel, and Wood-sorrel?*
They are harder to kill than most weeds, but follow-up sprays about a month apart usually kill them out completely.

19. *How does it affect Crabgrass?*
Crabgrass has been killed with 2-4D, but only in the seedling stage. The older plants are quite resistant. *But,* 2-4D frequently arrests the growth of Crabgrass so that no seed is formed. This is important because Crabgrass is an annual, dying off each fall, and growing from seed the subsequent spring.

20. *What does 2-4D do to grasses?*
At the recommended strengths, it does nothing to the desirable grasses, except for an occasional browning of the leaf tips. However, don't fertilize the lawn in the two weeks preceding the 2-4D application, as nitrogen makes grass sensitive to the 2-4D. The 2-4D does not kill Quack Grass, Johnson Grass or Bermuda Grass. It browns the latter two in the seedling stage, but does not kill them.

21. *How can shrubs and flowers be protected from the 2-4D spray?*
Cover them with paper or cloth, and use care to keep spray from drifting to desirable plants.

22. *How does 2-4D kill weeds?*
It destroys the starch and sugar in the plant so that it starves to death. There is no over-stimulation of the plant, for most of the cells just stop growing.

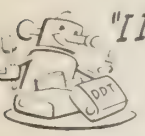
(*Continued on page 149*)



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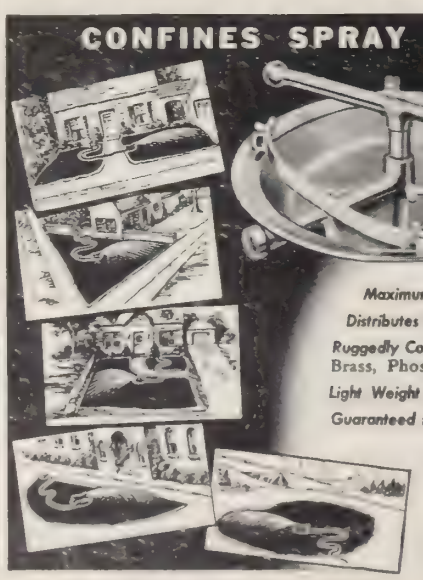
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WEED-KILLER 2-4D

Continued from page 148

23. *Is there any difference in the 2-4D preparations on the market?*
Yes. Some are liquids containing oil that forms an emulsion in water, which coats the leaves with a waterproof oily film of 2-4D. Others are liquids and powders that dissolve in water to form clear solutions of the 2-4D salts for spraying on the leaf. The emulsion type is the most effective, and is not so easily nullified by rain. Nut grass, for example, is killed by the emulsion type of 2-4D but not by the water-soluble salts.

Some of the trade names of 2-4D products are Weedone, Endoweed, Weedex, Weedicide, Weed-kill.

24. *How can 2-4D be cleaned from the sprayer?*
The oil emulsion type of 2-4D is best removed by rinsing the sprayer with kerosene or emulsifiable oil solution like Orthol K. The water-soluble salts should be removed by rinsing with hot soapy water.

25. *Is one spray enough?*
One 2-4D spraying will kill most lawn weeds, but a follow-up, spot spray about four weeks later may be necessary to get the weeds that were missed and those that are especially persistent.

26. *Is 2-4D poisonous?*
Pure 2-4D is not poisonous by the usual standards. There have been some 2-4D preparations on the market, however, that contain toxic impurities, so be sure your 2-4D comes from a reputable manufacturer. Extensive test work indicates that spray residue on weeds is not toxic to fish or animals.

27. *What kind of sprayer should I use for 2-4D?*
Any kind of sprayer can be used, but it is best to use a spray that forms coarse particles rather than one that atomizes, for the coarse spray gives a better wetting of the leaves.

28. *How can I kill blackberry, knotweed, or other weeds that get hard and wiry in dry weather?*
By giving a preliminary spray with a solution of one pound of ammonium nitrate in five gallons of water a day or two before the 2-4D is applied to the leaves. Nitrogen sensitizes most plants to the action of 2-4D.

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Strauss Waltzes—Orchestra under Sam Freed (waltzes played strictly for dancing pleasure). Capitol Album BD-22, $2.50.

Two Grand—Orchestra conducted by Russ Case; Whittemore and Lowe, duo pianists. Songs include "Lover", "The Song is You", "In the Still of the Night", "Falling in Love with Love", "That Old Black Magic". RCA Victor Smart Set P-154, $2.50.

The Songs of Charles Trenet—Sung by Enny de Vries: "La Vie Qui Va", "J'ai Ta Main", "Ah Dis Ah, Bonjour", "Les Oiseaux de Paris", "Y A D'la Joie", "Quand J'étais P'tit". International Album, Vol. 3, $3.50.

Midnight Piano—Played by Cliff Jackson, Don Frye. "Man in the Moon", "You Took Advantage of Me", "Voulez-Vous", "Tea For Two", "Memphis Blues", "Let's Get Together". DISC Album #706, $3.50.

Cole Porter Show Hits—Sung by Allan Jones with orchestra and chorus, Ray Sinatra conducting. RCA Victor M-1033, $4.50.

Scotia's Songs—Robert Burns. Sung by Norman MacKay. International Album, Vol. 8, $3.50.

Every Time We Say Goodbye—Cole Porter. Sung by Dorothy Kirsten. *Only Another Boy and Girl* on other side. RCA Victor 10-1156, $.75.

Burl Ives—Old Folk ballads played and sung by Burl Ives. Decca Album A-407, $3.50.

Album of Memories—Four Irish songs by Ernest Ball, sung by Blanche Thebom, with orchestra, Jay Blackton conductor. RCA Victor Showpiece Album #7, $1.75.

Piano Cocktails—Piano solos by Buddy Cole. Old favorites such as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Temptation", "Body and Soul", "Begin the Beguine". Capitol Album BD-24, $2.50.



Lily Pons Waltz Album—Lily singing Herbert's "Kiss Me Again" chestra conducted by Maurice A vanel; Bixio's "Tell Me that You Me Tonight", orchestra conducte Kostelanetz; Coward's "I'll See Again" and "I'll Follow My Se Heart" with Kostelanetz conduc the former and Abravanel the la Columbia Set M-606, $4.85.

Kipling Songs—Sung by Norman don with Archie L. Black at pi RCA Victor M-1030, $2.75.

Whiffenpoof Song—Tex Beneke the Glenn Miller Orchestra. RCA tor 20-1859, 50c.

The Desert Song—By Sigmund R berg, lyrics by Otto Harbach and car Hammerstein. Orchestra dire by Isaac Van Grove, sung by K Carlisle, Wilbur Evans and F Knight with the Jeffry Alexa chorus. Decca Album DA 370, $4

Show Boat—By Jerome Kern. So played by Tommy Dorsey, RCA Vi P-152, $2.50.

Where Did You Learn to Love? an *Couldn't Be True*—Played by Lombardo and his Royal Canadi assisted on the former by Don Rod and the latter by Rose Marie L bardo. (Lombardo Trio is on bo Decca 18831, 50c.

These Foolish Things and *They It's Wonderful*—Sung by Bing Cr with John Scott Trotter and his orc tra. Decca 18829, 50c.

Spellbound—Dr. Miklos Rozsa, composer, conducting his symph orchestra. ARA album A-2, $3.75.

Latin American Favorites—Ji Dorsey's orchestra ith Bob E and Helen O'Connell singing: " Eyes", "The Breeze and I", "Amap "Maria Elena", "Yours", "Alwa My Heart", "Brazil" and "At the roads". Decca album A-427, $2.50.

Hoagy Carmichael—Some of hi cordings such as "Stardust", "A of No Goodbyes" and "Sleepy Gal". ARA album A-4, $3.75.

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